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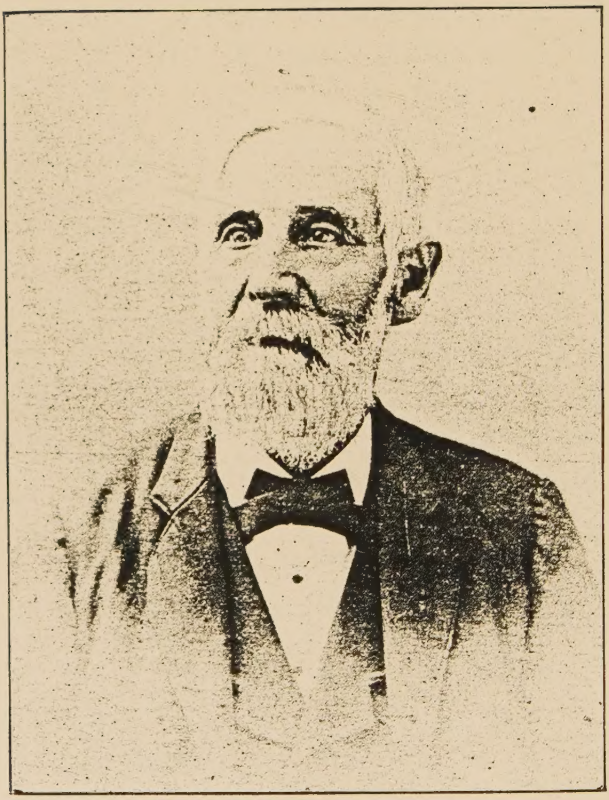

James M. Crafts.

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HISTORY

628 pp
Index

OF THE

TOWN OF WHATELY, MASS

INCLUDING A NARRATIVE OF LEADING EVENTS FROM
THE FIRST PLANTING OF HATFIELD:

1661—1899,

Keyword: Franklin County

AS REVISED AND ENLARGED

By JAMES M. CRAFTS,

WITH FAMILY GENEALOGIES.

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THE HISTORY OF WHATELY,
Revised and Enlarged
BY JAMES M. CRAFTS,
in the Office of the Librarian of Congress.

PREFACE.

When we undertake to gather all of practical interest, as well as what will give us a more realistic view of the noble men and women who were pioneers in the settlement of the north part of Hatfield, now the town of Whately, we can but be impressed with the importance of the work we undertake, and wonder at the paucity of the materials at our disposal. But the many years of labor and painstaking investigation leads us to give to our town—the place of our birth—among its people we were reared and spent the greater portion of our life, the results of our labors.

We here give the salient portion of Mr. Temple's prefatory remarks, fully endorsing what he has said so well:—

"Somewhat isolated in position, and with nothing of natural advantages to attract notice—except the quiet beauty, and rich variety, and broad expanse of landscape, as seen from the central village and the hills lying westerly—Whately has held claim to no special distinction among her neighbors. But the public spirit of her people, and the generous liberality displayed in arranging and carrying out to a successful issue the commemoration of her centenary, and in providing for the preservation of her annals in the printed volume, are worthy of imitation by the other towns in the Commonwealth. Records are perishable, and are often incomplete; they are at best but the out-

lines; the filling up must come from personal reminiscences of character and actions, and those incidental items of civil and social affairs, which are transmitted by oral tradition, but with enough of truth to explain the records, and enough of reality to help the practical antiquary in giving a life-like picture of the time of which he treats.

The territory comprising the town was included in, and for one hundred years, was a part of Hatfield. The history of the colony, then, properly begins with some account of the mother settlement. Whatever is characteristic of the growth is to be found in the germ. What society was in 1771 is a result of causes preexisting, and working through the preceding generations; hence, a sketch of leading events, from the first purchase of these lands by the settlers from Connecticut, seemed necessary to a clear understanding of any peculiarities of opinion, and the domestic customs and religious faith of our fathers."

A few prefatory remarks, relative to our revision of the History and Genealogy of Whately, will be proper at the outset of the work. In undertaking the revision of our Town History and Genealogical records, I must needs say that I am profoundly impressed with the importance of the work that is imposed upon me. It is with much trepidation that I undertake the work of preparing the labor of years for the press. After the issue of Mr. Temple's work, a widespread feeling of dissatisfaction was manifested by our townspeople. I need hardly say that this feeling still exists, and hence, for this, and other reasons, the Town desires me to commence the work at once. In many respects I shall adopt the precise language of Mr. Temple and quote page after page of what he has so well given. Where I differ from him, I trust the people of Whately will give me the credit of a lifelong interest in the Town and its History. For many years I have studied to get at basic facts which underlie our early history. While I freely and gladly indorse much of Mr. Temple's work, and reproduce it in these pages, yet, in very many instances, we can but say that we shall change radically some of his statements, as well as his

inferences, drawn from what he has stated as facts. The three years that he spent in the early days of his ministry were insufficient to gather all of the truth pertaining to the multifarious transactions of the people of our town, the location of many of the roads, the names of various localities, the hills, brooks and streams, the places where the settlements were first made, etc., and allow me to say that my eighty-two years' experience will fail to show that I am as fully posted as I ought to be to set myself up as above mistakes. So I trust my readers will kindly judge of my honesty of purpose in giving what I do. Since the publication of our history by Mr. Temple, I have spent much time in the investigation of our history and its genealogy, and give to the public the results of my labors. For several years that painstaking antiquary, Chester G. Crafts, was intimately associated with me in this work. We carefully surveyed and measured much of the central and eastern portion of the town, and only his untimely sickness and death prevented a continuance of our work.

As soon as the history was issued I commenced to correct the errors, make additions, and arrange them as they were intended, more particularly in the genealogical portion of the work. I had prepared this portion of the work and it was agreed that I should correct the proof sheets. But in this I was disappointed, as not a sheet was sent me. In the historical part I had rendered such assistance as I could, furnishing many old papers, and yet, very few were satisfied with either part of the work. It is quite possible that our enlarged work may fall short of what may be expected by my townspeople. The great majority of our townspeople are now, as in the past, engaged in rural occupations. While I can say they are a people of whom I feel proud, yet few have risen to celebrity, particularly while remaining in town. Still a few of those who left town have been in Congress, and one in the national cabinet, but they and their parents left our town, removed to the West and grew up under a different regime, and freed from any old stigmas resting on the family. It is right for me to say of some families that

left town, and New England as well, that the place of their residence is unknown. I shall avail myself of every avenue where information can be obtained. I freely acknowledge my indebtedness to Sheldon's History of Deerfield, Judd's History of Hadley, The Crafts Families, the Bardwell Families and Sandersons, both gathered by me, as well as the Graves' records, in which I assisted in collecting.

I shall also reproduce a large portion of Mr. Temple's work verbatim. Where I disagree with him I shall manfully say so, and give my version of the matter. In the Ecclesiastical portion I shall leave out many things like the confession of faith, the covenant and some other things. All proper and right for a history of the church, but seemingly out of place in a town history. I confess to a feeling of pride in the old Congregational church, its establishment in Whately and its influence for good among our people. But this does not afford any reason for inserting it entire in our town history.

JAMES M. CRAFTS.

Orange, Mass., 1899.

HISTORY OF WHATELY.

CHAPTER I.

INDIAN OWNERSHIP—PURCHASE BY PYNCHON AND THE HADLEY COMPANY.

At the time of the proposed settlement of the part of the valley of the Connecticut River lying between the Mt. Holyoke range on the south, and Sugar Loaf and Toby on the north, this Tract was in the occupancy of the Norwottuck Indians, who were a branch of the Nipnett or Nipmuck tribe, whose chief seat was in the central part of the state.

The Norwottucks of the valley were divided into three principal families, under three petty chiefs, viz.: Chickwallop, Umpanchala and Quonquont. Each claimed ownership of the lands lying for a distance on both sides of the river, and extending indefinitely east and west. Chickwallop held the lands purchased by the Northampton planters and eastward. Umpanchala claimed on the Hadley side as far north as Mill River, and on the Hatfield side from Northampton bounds to the upper side of Great Meadow. Quonquont occupied from Umpanchala's line to Mt. Wequomps, or Sugar Loaf, and Mt. Toby. North of these was the territory of the Pocumtucks, or Deerfield Indians. Collectively, these were called the River Indians.

Each of these Indian families had its fort, its planting field and its hunting grounds. The fort was located, for obvious reasons, on a bluff, in some commanding position, and near a

stream or spring of water. It was constructed of palisades, or poles about 10 feet long set in the ground. Its size depended on the lay of the land and the necessities of each tribe, as their wigwams were placed within the enclosure. The cornfield was always close to the fort.

Quonquont, who claimed the lands now comprisng Whately and eastward, had a strong fort on the east side of the Connecticut, north of Mill River in Hadley. It was built on a ridge that separates the east and west School Meadows, and enclosed about an acre of ground. His cornfield, of sixteen to twenty acres, was in the upper meadow. This fort was abandoned some time before the attack on Quaboag.

The principal fort of Umpanchala was on the high bank of the Connecticut near the mouth of Half-way Brook, between Northampton and Hatfield. This fort was occupied by the tribe till the night of August 24, 1675, and was the last fortified dwelling place held by the Indians in this part of the valley. The planting field of this family was the "Chickons," or Indian Hollow, in Hatfield South Meadow.

The Indian's home in this valley was then, what it still remains, a scene of abundance and beauty. The mountains reared their bold heads towards the sky for grandeur and defence; the hills, clothed in their primeval forests of variegated hues, arrested the showers, and poured down their tributes in little rivulets, whose path was marked by green verdure and brilliant flowers; the annual overflow of the great river made the valley fat and fertile. Yet these natural advantages appear to have been of small account with the natives. So far as we can judge, convenience and necessity alone influenced them in the selection. The furs and flesh of animals, and the fish of the streams, met most of their ordinary wants; grass was of no account; and even the corn which their women raised was a kind of surplus for emergencies, to be relied on in the scarcity of game and the event of war.*

The Indian was a savage, with the instincts and ideas of a savage; and he estimated things accordingly. Personal ease and sensual gratification was his highest happiness; the pursuit of game was his excitement; war was his highest ambition and field of glory; and outside of these he had nothing to love, and

*Josselyn, Voyages, says: "They [the Indians] beat the Corn to powder and put it into bags, which they make use of when stormie weather or the like will not suffer them to look out for other food."

nothing to live for. All these local advantages he had here; and war with some rival tribe was always at his option.

The red man had long been the occupant of the territory. And he seems to have understood perfectly the validity of his title to these lands by right of possession. Why then—the question will naturally arise—was the Indian so ready to part with his title, and transfer his right to the new comers? The general answer is, because he was a man and a savage. There is a strange fascination accompaning a higher order of intelligence, and the power inherent to enlightened intellect, which is irresistible to the untutored child of nature. He looks up with awe, and instinctly yearns for companionship with that higher life. To his apprehension it is allied with the supernatural; and partakes of the potent, if not the omnipotent. And, aside from any veneration, he sees the advantage every way of civilization; and the manhood in him rises up in hope and expectation. His ideas may be vague as to results to accrue, but he anticipates some great advantage; he expects to become a partaker of that which draws and inspires. It is only when, by actual contact and contrast, he discovers and comes to feel his inferiority, and his moral weakness, as compared with civilized man, that he becomes jealous of him; and the jealousy ripens into hatred; and the hatred ripens into hostility. No doubt acts of injustice and wrong aggravate the jealousy, and hasten the conflict. But civilized and savage life can never coalesce. There is inherent antagonism which necessitates a conflict. And in the struggle the weaker must yield to the stronger. And strength lies not in numbers, but in resources; the courage which conquers is moral rather than physical. Thus the two orders of society cannot exist together; one must yield and flee, or become subordinate and be absorbed in the other.

In selling their lands to the settlers, the Indians in this valley expected to be, and believed that they were the true gainers by the bargain. They reserved all the rights and privileges that were of any real value to them; and calculated on receiving advantages from the skill and traffic of the whites, as well as those indefinite, perhaps imaginary advantages, to which I have alluded. One reason why the River Indians were anxious to sell, at the particular time when the whites came to the valley, was their fear of the Mohawks from the Hudson, who were threatening a war of extermination—just as, sixteen years later, the Pocumtucks and Norwottucks planned a war of extermina-

tion against the whites, whom they now so cordially welcomed.

THE HADLEY PLANTERS. The company that formed the original Hadley plantation, covering lands on both sides of the river, was from Connecticut. Their first step was to obtain leave from the General Court to settle within the jurisdiction of Massachusetts ; and the second step was to purchase the lands of the Indians. The negotiation was carried on through the agency of Maj. John Pynchon of Springfield, to whom the deeds were made out, and who assigned his rights to the Company, and received his pay of individuals as they took possession of their assigned lots. Maj. Pynchon paid the Indians in wampum and goods ; and received payment in grain, with perhaps a considerable quantity of wampum, and a small amount of silver.

Wampum, which was in the shape of beads, was made of seashells. It was manufactured mainly by the Indians of Long Island, and, later, by those of Block Island. It was of two kinds, white, or wampumpeag ; and black or blue, called suckauhock, which was of double the value of white. In 1650 the Massachusetts government ordered that wampumpeag should be a legal tender for debts (except for country rates) to the value of forty shillings, the white at eight and the black at four for a penny. This law was repealed in 1661, after which wampum had no standard value—the price being regulated by demand and supply. A hand of wampum was equal to four inches. In the Hatfield purchase it was reckoned seven inches. A fathom was ten hands and was ordinarily worth five shillings. It was much used for ornaments, such as belts, bracelets, head-bands, ear-pendants, and by the squaws of chiefs for aprons. Its use in trade was continued for many years by the whites.

The first purchase on account of the Hadley settlers was made December 25, 1658, and embraced the lands on the east side of the Connecticut, from the mouth of Fort River and Mt. Holyoke, on the south, to the mouth of Mohawk brook and the southern part of Mt. Toby, on the north, being about nine miles in length, and extending eastwardly nine miles into the woods. The price paid was two hundred and twenty fathoms of wampum and one large coat, equal to £62 10. The deed was signed by Umpanchala, Quonquont and Chickwallop. Quonquont reserved one cornfield of twelve—sixteen—twenty acres, near his fort ; and all reserved the liberty to hunt deer or fowl, and to take fish, beaver and otter.

The second purchase was made July 10, 1660, and com-

prised the lands on the west or Hatfield side, from Capawong brook (now Mill river) on the south, to the brook called Wunckcompss, which comes out of the Great Pond, and over the brook to the upper side of the meadow called Mincommuck, on the north, and extending westerly nine miles into the woods. (The north line was probably where is now the meadow road running east and west, just north of the dwelling house of Austin S. Jones, Esq.) The price paid was three hundred fathoms of wampum and some small gifts, equal to £75. The deed is signed by Umpanchala and approved by his brother, Etowomq. The reservations were the Chickons, or planting field, and the liberty to hunt deer and other wild creatures, to take fish and to set wigwams on the Commons, and take wood and trees for use.

The third purchase was the meadow called Capawonk, lying in the south part of Hatfield. The deed is dated January 22, 1663. This meadow had been bought of the Indians in 1657, for fifty shillings, by the Northampton Planters. The price paid by Hadley was £30.

These three purchases comprise all the territory north of Fort River and Northampton, actually possessed by Hadley. No bounds were established for the town by any act of incorporation ; and the only claim it had to what is now the northerly part of Hatfield and Whately, was a report of commissioners appointed by the General Court to lay out the new plantation, in which their north bounds on this side of the river are stated "To be a great mountain called Wequomps,"—which report of Commissioners seems never to have been accepted. And the last two purchases, viz.: From Northampton bounds on the south, to a line just north of Great Meadow, comprise all the territory west of the river owned by Hatfield at the time the latter town was incorporated. The tract of land lying northerly from Great Meadow (now North Hatfield and Whately) was purchased of the Indians by Hatfield, October 19, 1672. This was Quonquont's land, and the deed was signed by his widow Sarah Quanquan, his son Pocunohouse, his daughter Majesset and two others. The price paid was fifty fathoms of wampumpeag. The south line was from a walnut tree standing by the river in Mincommuck meadow, westerly out into the woods. It was bounded on the north by Weekioannuck brook, where the Pocumtuck path crosses it—the line running east to the great river, and west six miles into the woods.

The reservations in these deeds were somewhat varied

but it was understood by both parties—indeed it was a tradition current in my own boyhood—that the Indians had the right of hunting, fowling and fishing anywhere, and to take what walnut and white ash trees they had occasion to use for baskets and brooms."

We add here a few words about Weekioannuck brook, I have ascertained by measurements as follows, viz.; going east from Deerfield road on the line of the uppermost lot (No. 70) 2d division of commons, starting from a stone boundary standing on the east bank of an old ditch. This south from the corner stone in the South Deerfield cemetery 41 chains, 37 links, or 165 rods and 12 links to said stone. Thence east, 26 chains and 20 links to ditch top of Hopewell hill, then 37 chains, 97 links to an oak tree on the west bank of the brook, Weekioannuck, 39 chains, 72 links to an oak tree on the east bank of the said brook, 154 rods, 22 links to the east oak tree. The brook running in almost the line of the town line. From this last oak tree it is 112 rods to the bound stone north of the Capt. Parker place, or 124 rods to the centre of the Sunderland road. This is from a careful survey made by C. G, and J. M. Crafts in 1883.

CHAPTER II.

SETTLEMENTS—DIVISION OF LANDS—INCORPORATION OF HATFIELD.

The first planters of New England were wholly unaccustomed to the work of clearing off woodlands. They had seen and heard nothing of it in the mother country. Hence the earliest settlements were uniformly made at places where they could begin immediately to cultivate the ground and find natural pastures and meadows.

It was considered scarcely desirable or safe to form a Plantation where there was not plenty of "fresh marsh"—what we should call open swamp. And so when the west side people petitioned for a new town, the Hadley Committee, in their answer to the General Court, gave as one of the strongest reasons against the separation, that the tract west of the river "does not afford boggy meadows or such like that men can live upon; but their subsistence must be from their Home lots and intervals."

Both the east and west side settlers found the meadows and adjacent uplands ready for grazing and tillage. There was needed no preliminary work of clearing off the forests. They began to plant corn and sow wheat and flax and mow grass the first season.

From early times the Indians had been accustomed to burn over the whole country annually in November, after the leaves had fallen and the grass had become dry, which kept the meadows clean, and prevented any growth of underbrush on the uplands. One by one the older trees would give way, and thus

many cleared fields, or tracts with only here and there a tree, would abound, where the sod would be friable, ready for the plow; or be already well covered with grass ready for pasturage. The meadow lands thus burnt over, threw out an early and rich growth of nutritious grasses, which if let alone grew "Up to a man's face." Then there were plots of ground, of greater or less extent, which the Indian squaws had cultivated in their rude way with shell or wooden hoes, and where they had raised squashes and beans and corn.

Strange as it may seem, both timber and fire wood were scarce in the valley when the first settlement was made. At the outset Hatfield passed a vote that no clapboards, shingles or rails, or coopering stuff should be sold "to go out of town." The upland woods, on each side of the river, both above and below the towns, were passable for men on horseback.

As already stated, the Hadley planters were from Wethersfield and Hartford, in the Connecticut Colony. They had mostly come over from England in the years 1632 to '34, and landed at the mouth of the Charles river in Massachusetts. A part lived at Watertown till 1635, when they removed to Wethersfield. Mr. Hooker, who came over with his flock in 1633, stopped in Cambridge till '36, when they removed to Hartford. Thus they had resided in Connecticut about twenty-five years.

The reason for leaving Wethersfield and Hartford, and seeking a new residence in Hadley and Hatfield, was on account of a schism in church government. It was strongly held that infants dying in an unbaptized state were lost forever. This really abominable tenet in the church was strongly opposed by the more liberal element in the church and at length proved successful, and "persons not of scandalous character," who would consent solemnly to the covenant, really joined the church "half-way." This would allow them to have their children baptized and if the sacrement of baptism was administered it was held that in the event of the child dying before coming to the age of moral accountability, it would be saved. The divergence of opinions relative to this matter caused the removal to Hadley and Hatfield.

Those who came were the bitter opponents of more liberal practices, edged about by a conscientious desire to worship as they deemed only right and proper. On these questions, very warm, if not to say, hot discussions were held not only at Hartford and Wethersfield, but all over New England. It was

upon this division of sentiment and other really unimportant matters that they determined to leave their pleasant homes and remove to Massachusetts. It is quite probable that they well understood the condition of Hatfield, even when they formed the agreement to remove in 1659, and probably knew the precise lot assigned to them. It is generally agreed that but one of the settlers of Hatfield was actually on the ground until about the first of October, 1661. Richard Fellows came in the spring. He in 1659 removed to Springfield and thence to Northampton and in 1661 to Hatfield, where he died in 1663. Zechariah Field came to Northampton in 1659, and as early as 1663 removed to Hatfield. But the majority of the first settlers came about the first of October, 1661.

It is claimed that ten days were taken for the journey of some less than 50 miles, as brooks, creeks and other streams had to be bridged or fording places found, swamps and morasses corduroyed to afford safe passage for their carts, heavily loaded with their women and small children and their personal effects. Of course this required an efficient force of pioneers. They brought with them their stock of various kinds. One could now much easier move to California, and accomplish it quicker.

Availing myself of the assistance of that exceedingly well-posted antiquary, D. W. Wells, Esq., of Hatfield, and long time President of the Smith Charities, enables me to fill up the list of the noble band of Hatfield's first settlers. Richard Fellows, in the spring of 1661. Then came later John Coleman, Thomas Graves, Isaac Graves, John Graves, Samuel Belden, Stephen Taylor, Daniel Warner, Daniel White, John White, Jr., John Cowles, or Cole, Ozias Goodwin, Richard Billings, Nathaniel Dickinson, Jr., Samuel Dickinson, Obadiah Dickinson, William Gull, Eleazer Frary, Samuel Kellogg, John Wells, Philip Russell and probably John Hawks, Samuel Gillett. Thomas Bull gave up his claim. And it is claimed that Wm. Allis and Thomas Meekins came in 1661, possibly with the others by way of the cart path through Westfield.

Judd's History of Hadley says that Hadley in 1661 allotted 176 acres to the Hatfield settlers, giving most of the settlers eight acres each where they had families; to some young men four acres each. Thomas Graves, then a very old man, was not given any, as he lived with his son Isaac. A homestead of eight acres was assigned to Thomas Bull, but for some reason

he gave it up and went back to Hartford. There were six that only had four acres each, making 24 acres; and nineteen that had eight acres each, making 152 acres, which with 24 added makes the whole 176 acres granted by Hadley.

It is quite in the line of probability that each settler knew just where his lot was before he came as Samuel Partridge said, "A meeting was held on the west side of the Connecticut River in 1660." And this was doubtless that of a committee sent up to lay out the several lots on each side of the wide street. The location of these lots is fairly well known to the present generation of Hatfield people.

Perhaps I may be justified in giving a few words relevant to some of the lots now occupied by public buildings. The meeting house, Town hall and Congregational parsonage are all on the lot assigned to Lieut. William Allis. The Memorial hall is on the lot assigned to Thomas Meekins. The Smith academy on the lot assigned to Samuel Kellogg, all nice structures. The Main street was surrounded by a continuous line of palisades. These extended from the highway to Northampton, north about one hundred and two rods and about 12 rods west and so east of the street. This really enclosed all of the original settlers' houses, with good and substantial gates. Settlers who came later were outside of the palisades, and it was that part that was raided by the Indians September 19, 1677, when 12 were killed and 17 captives carried to Canada.

The first comers were men of wealth and good social position, and were regarded by the Massachusetts authorities as a most desirable addition to her population. They had, as their subsequent history proved, the self reliance and earnestness and courage which usually attach to men who strike out a new path for conscience's sake.

The agreement to remove to the new purchase was signed April 18, 1659, and some went up that summer to make preparation for a general transfer. Perhaps a few families spent the winter of '59-60 at the new plantation, which at first was called New Town. It received the name of Hadleigh in 1661.

Division of Lands. By agreement, made before leaving Connecticut, each original proprietor received an equal share, viz., eight acres of land as a home lot. The street on the Hadley side was laid out twenty rods wide and the lots extended back from it on each side. The street on the Hatfield side was ten rods wide, and the first home lots at the lower end con-

tained eight acres. Those granted afterwards, further north, contained only four acres.

Ownership of land in fee simple, by every inhabitant, was a characteristic American idea and was a corner stone of the social fabric built by our fathers. It was personal independence, it was capital, it was power, it was permanence and it was substantial equality. The first planters here recognized the principle that every honest citizen, whatever the amount of his cash assets, had a right to so much land as secured him an independent home, a real property, which could not be alienated except by his own option; which assured him the means of rearing and educating a family. He was a free man indeed. He had something to build upon, something to fix his affections upon, something to defend, something to leave his children, which they after him could love and build upon and defend. Love of home and love of country are co-ordinate and reciprocal and have their most vital root in ownership of the soil, with the power and privilege it engenders.

Our ancestors in this valley could never have stood against the tides of savage warfare, which in rapid succession burst over them, had it not been that they defended their own and their children's home and heritage.

As we have seen, the first division of home lots was equal. But, after this first equal division, all subsequent allotments of meadows and intervals were made according to estates. Yet here only a nominal inequality was allowed, a single man of twenty-one receiving one-fourth as much as the man of large wealth and family.

The term estates, as used at that time, requires an explanation. It did not represent a man's actual property, real or personal. Precisely how the thing was brought about we are not informed. But by mutual agreement, evidently satisfactory to all parties, a sum varying from £50 for a young unmarried man to £200 for a man of independent means, was set against each proprietor's name and called his estate, and used as a basis of land distribution and taxation. The wealthy planters consented to receive less than their proper share of lands and were held to pay less than their ratable proportion of expenses; while the young man, for the sake of receiving a larger allotment of land, agreed to pay a proportionate part of the plantation taxes.

And the principle of substantial equality was further recognized by the peculiar method adopted in distributing the com-

mon fields, where no one received his full share in one lot, in which case he would run the chance to get all good or all poor land, but each meadow was first partitioned off into two or more parts, and each proprietor had a share in the subdivision of the several parts. Thus the North or Great Meadow was first apportioned into six parts, and each west side settler had a lot in each of the six divisions. Little Meadow was apportioned into two parts and South Meadow into three parts, each proprietor receiving a lot in each part. A £50 estate drew of meadow land thirteen and one-half acres in all; a £200 estate drew fifty-four and one-half acres. At the same time the vast extent of upland was open to all equally for wood, timber and pasturage.

And now they began to build upon these foundations. As there were no sawmills driven by water, the frame and covering of their houses must be got out by hand. Boards as well as joists were sawed in saw pits, as they were called, i. e., two men, one above on a scaffolding, and one below in the pit, working the saw, but most of the covering stuff for buildings was split or cleft. These cloven boards, or clapboards, were commonly from four to six feet long, five inches wide and six-eighths of an inch thick on the back. Shingles were all the way from fourteen inches to three feet long, and one inch thick at the thick end. At first all stuff was split from oak.

Fences, next in order after roads and houses, were built. The home lots, which were fenced by the owners, usually with posts and rails, required above twenty miles of fencing. The common fields, except Great Meadow, which was surrounded by ponds and brooks, were usually enclosed with a broad ditch, on the bank of which were set two poles or three rails, making the whole over four feet in height. The ditch was on the outside, as the main object was to keep out roving animals. The by-laws regarding fences were minute and strict. Common fences were required to be made good by March 20th of each year, and to be so close as to keep out swine three months old. Each proprietor of a common field was required to fence according to the number of acres he held in the field, and "To have a stake twelve inches high at the end of his fence, with the two first letters of his name facing the way the fence runs." The location of a man's fence, like that of his land, was determined by lot.

Gates were placed wherever a road crossed a common field. If a person, owner or traveler, left open the gates or bars of a meadow after March 20, he had to pay 2s. 6d.; at a later date the fine was 5 shillings besides all damages. Gates were in existence on the River road and in other parts of the town after the Revolution.

All males over sixteen years were required to work one day yearly on the highway and owners of meadow land at the rate of one day for every twenty acres. All over fourteen years were required to work one day in June cutting brush or clearing the commons.

At first the tillage lands were devoted mainly to corn, wheat, peas and flax, as these were the essential articles of food and the means of payment of debts and taxes, and an important item of each season's work was the gathering of fire wood and candle wood. The latter was the pitch, or hard pine, and was the only substitute for candles for a number of years.

The first gristmill was built in 1662 by Thomas Meekins, on Hatfield Mill River. (The stream in a town on which a mill was first erected was usually called Mill River.) He received a grant of twenty acres near the mill for building it, and the town agreed to have all the grain ground at his mill "Provided he make good meal."

Formation of a Church and Incorporation of the Town. The west side proprietors grew and multiplied so that at the end of seven years they numbered forty-seven families. The river was a serious obstacle to the enjoyment of religious ordinances, and as early as 1667 a petition for a separate society was sent to the General Court. The next year the Court granted them leave to settle and maintain a minister, but Hadley objected, and an earnest controversy ensued, the result of which was that the west side was incorporated into a town by the name of Hatfields, May 31, 1670. At the time the Court granted leave for separate church privileges they determined to have their own preaching whether Hadley consented or not, and at a "side meeting," as it was called, held Nov. 6, 1668, a committee was chosen "To provide a boarding place for a minister and arrange for his maintenance, also to build a meeting-house thirty feet square." No plantation was considered fit for municipal privileges till a meeting-house and minister were provided for, and it is likely that their determined action in this matter in-

duced the Court to set them off into a town, even before they expected, or were quite ready for it.

In addition to preparation for the ordinances it was voted, at a side meeting, February, 1670, to lay out a piece of ground twenty rods long by eight rods wide, upon the plain near Thomas Meekin's land, for a burying place. They had also virtually "called" their minister and fixed his salary before incorporation. In the November following Mr. Hope Atherton, the pastor elect, signified his acceptance of the call, and the town voted him, in addition to the home lot of eight acres, the ministerial allotment in the meadows "To build him a house, forty by twenty feet, double story," and allow him £60 a year, two-thirds in wheat and one-third in pork, with the proviso, "If our crops fall so short that we cannot pay him in kind, then we are to pay him in the next best way we have," and the further proviso, that if Mr. Atherton left them before his death certain sums were to be refunded the town. The precise date of the formation of the church is unknown, but there is pretty clear evidence, however, that it took place near the first of April, 1671.

It appears that only six of the male inhabitants were church members. These were Thomas Meekins, Sr., William Allis, John Cole, Sr., Isaac Graves, Samuel Belden and either Richard Billings or William Gull. At a meeting in February, 1671, the town voted that these resident members should "Be those to begin in gathering the church, and that they should have power to choose three persons to make up nine to join in the work." The exact import of this last clause is not apparent. "As seven is the least number by which the rule of church discipline in the eighteenth chapter of Matthew can be reduced to practice, that number has been held necessary to form a church state. [Ency. Rel. Knowl.] And we find that at Northampton, in 1661, seven men, called the "seven pillars," were organized as a church. Also at Westfield, in 1679, seven men, called "foundation men," were selected to be formed into church state.

Thus all the essentials of social life—homes, fenced fields, roads, a grist mill, a burying place, a meeting house and minister—were secured. Schools, as we now use the term, were not regarded a necessity in the first years of a settlement. Indeed, the public or free school system was not a germ, but a growth of our institutions. To give all access to the Holy Scriptures family instruction in spelling and reading was considered obligatory and was common from the first. To secure

this a law was passed in 1642 requiring the selectmen of towns to look after the children of parents and masters who neglected to bring them up in "learning and labor." In 1647 it was enacted that every town with fifty families should provide a school where children might be taught to read and write. Practically this secured an education to only those who were able to pay for it and it was commonly understood to apply only to boys.

The first books used were the "Horn Book," Primer, Psalter and Testament. The Horn Book was the alphabet and a few rudiments printed on one side of a card and pasted upon a board, and this was covered with translucent horn to prevent its being soiled. They were in use till about 1700 when Dilworth's spelling book was introduced.

Hatfield had a school regularly established in 1678, two-thirds of the expense being borne by the scholars and one-third by the town. The first schoolhouse was built in 1681 and Dr. Thomas Hastings was the first teacher. It was not uncommon to unite the profession of physician and teacher in the same person, and as the grandmothers were mainly relied on for prescriptions and poultices he seems to have found sufficient time for the discharge of duty in the double capacity. The school year was divided into two terms, beginning respectively about April 1 and October 1. A separate rate was made for each term, the parent paying for only the time his child attended. From a record of attendance for 1698-9 it appears that thirty-seven boys were pupils in the winter and thirty-eight in the summer, of whom only four were writers. The salary of the teacher was £30 to £35 per year, payable in grain. This school became free in 1722.

Though the statutes relating to schools use the word children, yet it was understood to apply primarily to boys. Girls were taught to read at home or by "dames" who gathered a class at their private dwellings, but the education of girls seems to have been regarded as unnecessary for the first hundred years of the New England colonies. Even so late as the American Revolution comparatively few women could write their names. In the grammar schools of most of the older towns no girls were found. Boston did not allow them to attend the public schools till 1790. Northampton admitted them for the first time in 1802.

There is evidence that girls attended the school in Hatfield when it was first opened and for several years thereafter and

pursued the same studies as the boys. From 1695 to 1699 none are found upon the list. In 1700, during the winter term, four girls and forty-two boys were in attendance. In 1709 there were sixteen girls in a class of sixty-four, which shows a rapid change in public sentiment.

Probably the mothers, educated in their girlhood by Dr. Hastings, discovered the advantage of an education, (possibly their husbands found out the same fact), and when their daughters arrived at a suitable age they sent them to school, and thus the custom originated and rapidly gained force which resulted in the free school of 1722.

With this fact in mind, there is seen to be a striking fitness that a Hatfield woman, Miss Sophia Smith, should be the first to found a female college in Massachusetts. Whately wisely adopted her mother's views, as no one remembers the time when girls did not commonly attend school and pursue the same studies as boys.

These early settlers lived mostly within themselves, depending on the produce of their lands and cattle, though some, in addition to farming, did carpenter's or blacksmith's work and coopering. The women helped their husbands, reared children, bolted the flour and spun flax and wool and wove them into cloth.

Most families had a few cows and sheep, and many swine. Oxen were used for farm work and to haul grain and flour to market and horses were kept solely for the saddle. Money was scarcely a circulating medium and trade was mostly "in kind" or wampum.

Zechariah Field was the first who carried on trade in Hatfield, but his business was limited and proved unprofitable. Families bought most of their goods of John Pynchon of Springfield, and paid in wheat, flour, pork and malt.

Taxes were paid in grain, and even the sacramental charges of the church were paid in wheat, for which purpose three half-pecks per member per year appears to have been the usual requirement.

The only communication with the outside world was with Northampton and Springfield and their old homes in Connecticut. There was a cartway to Windsor and Hartford by way of Westfield, and there was a road to Springfield on the east side of the river. The Bay Road, through Quaboag, (Brookfield) was only a horse path till after 1700.

CHAPTER III.

THE FIRST INDIAN WAR, 1675—1678.

Thus in their quiet seclusion and healthful pursuits, and the enjoyment of social and Christian intercourse, they passed fifteen years. Some who came to the valley with gray hairs had laid them down to rest in the old grave-yard. The infant had become a youth and the youth had reached manhood. With some homesickness and reverses the sun of prosperity beamed kindly and brightly, and a future full of promise and hope for their children seemed opening upon them. But on a sudden this quiet life was broken up. War in its most frightful form, war, such as the merciless and treacherous savage knows how to wage, burst upon them!

Up to this time the whites and red men had lived together on terms of friendship. There was no social equality and no mingling of races. Each led his own distinctive life and, though the separation between the two forms became daily more apparent, no conflict occurred and suspicion, if it existed, was studiously concealed. The English had plowed for the Indians the reserved planting field or, as they sometimes preferred, had rented their own plowed fields, the squaws planting and tending them "at halves;" the Indians had dwelt in their Fort or pitched their wigwams on the Commons and sometimes on the home lots and gone in and out at pleasure. The only danger apprehended seems to have been from the thieving and begging propensities of the savages and their anger when under the influence of alcoholic drink. The people erected no fortifications. and the militia men were rather for ornament than use. Hatfield had only six troopers in 1674.

It had been the custom for the Indians to apply for ground to plant upon and make arrangements for the same, very early in the season, usually in February, but this spring (1675) they were silent on the subject and made no preparation for putting in a crop. They also removed their wigwams, and whatever goods they claimed, from the home lots and adjacent meadows to the fort. And early in summer a favorite squaw counseled goodwife Wright of Northampton "To get into town with her children." These things were known, but attracted little attention. They may have awakened suspicion, but it could hardly be called alarm as it led to no special preparations for defence.

In about three weeks after the Brookfield fight, the scattered bands of Indians gathered on the Connecticut river. They concentrated at the Fort between Northampton and Hatfield. Capt. Lathrop and Capt. Beers, with their companies, composed mostly of men from the eastern part of the state, having scoured the region of the river, came to Hadley, probably on the 23d of August. As a precautionary measure, rather than from a belief in their hostile intentions, it was judged best to disarm the Indians then in the Fort. And on the next day a parley was held and a formal demand for the surrender of their arms was made. The Indians objected and demanded time for consideration. And it was finally agreed that if a deputation should be sent over the next morning, a final answer would then be given. Distrusting their sincerity, the officers determined to surround the Fort and secure their arms by force, if need be. To effect this with certainty, about midnight word was sent to the commanding officer at Northampton to bring up his company to the south of the Fort, "As near as they could without being perceived," while the others would post themselves on the north. The two companies then crossed to the Hatfield side and moved quietly down, reaching the Fort a little before break of day.

But the movement was too late to effect its object. The wily savage had fled, taking arms, goods and all, having first killed an old sachem who opposed their plans.

After a brief council of war, the captains resolved to follow and with one hundred men pursued "At a great pace," up the Deerfield path. The Indians had evidently anticipated such a movement and were lying in ambush in a swamp near the road. From the facts that have come to light, it seems probable that the English captains expected to hold a parley rather than to

fight, and were marching without special precaution. But on a sudden, as the troops were crossing the head of a ravine, the Indians "Let fly about forty guns at them." Our men quickly returned the fire; some of them rushed down into the swamp, forcing the enemy to throw away much of their baggage, and after awhile each man, after the Indian manner, got behind his tree and watched his opportunity to get a shot at them. The fight continued about three hours, when the Indians withdrew. "We lost six men upon the ground, a seventh died of his wounds coming home and two died the next night, making nine in all."* Only one of the killed, Richard Fellows, belonged to Hatfield.

Owing to an apparent contradiction in the two accounts of this fight extant, Mr. Russell of Hadley placing it at "A swamp beyond Hatfield" and Hubbard saying it occurred "Ten miles above Hatfield, at a place called Sugar Loaf Hill," the location has not been hitherto identified.

But there is really no contradiction. Both accounts are agreed that it was a swamp above Hatfield, at a place called Sugar Loaf Hill. It is also clear that our men were pursuing the usual Indian trail between Hatfield and Deerfield. If, then, a spot can be found where the trail skirts the edge of the swamp near the foot of Sugar Loaf, the presumption would be that the ambush was concealed at that point. And if this point furnished a background fitted for a cover, and at the same time afforded good chance of retreating in case of defeat, the presumption would amount to almost certainty. The chief ground of doubt remaining is the "ten miles from Hatfield," stated by Hubbard. But Mr. Hubbard received his information at second hand, while Mr. Russell, who lived at Hadley and gathered his account at the time from the soldiers themselves, names no distance. And this apparent difficulty vanishes when the common estimate (for no measurement had then been made) of distances on this path is considered. As appears from papers relating to the "Dedham Grant" the distance from Hadley to Deerfield was reckoned "twelve miles." Taking this estimated distance as a basis for getting a ratio of the true distance, the "ten miles" would be to the southward of Sugar Loaf. The only remaining difficulty is as to the exact line of march. By reference to the Indian deed and the act defining the north line of Hatfield, it is plain that the Deerfield path crossed Sugar Loaf Brook where said

*Stoddard's Letter.

brook intersects the Deerfield and Hatfield (afterwards Whately) line. Starting from "Poplar Spring," a well-known locality on this path, and following the line of trail towards the point indicated, at a point about a fourth of a mile south of Sugar Loaf Brook the traveler comes upon a ravine which exactly meets all the published conditions of the fight. The swamp here trends into the plain, making a triangular depression, where is a spring of water that finds its way into Hopewell Brook. An ambush of forty Indians (the number named by Stoddard) could be hidden among the "beaver holes," prostrate stumps and huge hemlocks, and as their pursuers crossed the head of the ravine their line would be exposed for nearly its whole length, as the Indians could fire up both slopes of the bluff. The peculiar lay of the land also accounts for the fact that "One of ours was shot in the back by our own men," which might readily happen if he pushed down into the swamp while a part of the force remained on the opposite of the triangle.

There is no doubt that the destruction of Quaboag and the successful stratagem by which they escaped from the fort at Hatfield and the indecisive struggle at "The Swamp," last described, greatly encouraged the Indians. The advantage gained was on their side. The loss of the Indians in the Swamp fight was put by our men at twenty-six, but this is conjecture and the number is improbable. The scattered and isolated situation of the towns and their almost defenceless condition was in the savages' favor. Our officers and soldiers were not familiar with their modes of warfare and were not united in opinion as to the best method of attack and defence. The settlers were not lacking in courage, but in skill and unity.

From the date last given, August 25, there were constant alarms, individual surprises and scouting, till the disastrous fight at Northfield and desertion of the place, September 2 and 4, and the still more disastrous slaughter of "The flower of Essex" at Muddy Brook, September 18. Deerfield was immediately abandoned and her settlers retired to Hatfield and Hadley. The whole valley was a scene of apprehension and mourning. Fathers went out to cut fire wood or gather corn in the morning and returned not; the light of blazing barns at night sent fear to the hearts of the boldest; the crack of the Indian's gun in the thicket was at once the traveler's warning and death knell.

Thus passed the month after the battle of Muddy Brook, afterwards appropriately called Bloody Brook. The savages

were always on the alert and usually appeared just when and where they were least expected. Springfield was burned October 5, the very day on which an attack on Hadley from the north was expected. An extract from a letter written by Maj. John Pynchon, dated Hadley, September 30, will give a vivid picture of the situation: "We are endeavoring to discover the enemy and daily send out scouts, but little is effected. Our English are somewhat awk and fearful in scouting and spying, though we do the best we can. We have no Indian friends here to help us. We find the Indians have their scouts out. Two days ago two Englishmen at Northampton, being gone out in the morning to cut wood, and but a little from the house, were both shot down dead, having two bullets apiece shot into each of their breasts. The Indians cut off their scalps, took their arms and were off in a trice." And in a postcript to another letter, dated October 8, he says: "To speak my thoughts, all these towns ought to be garrisoned as I have formerly hinted. To go out after the Indians in the swamps and thickets is to hazard all our men, unless we know where they keep, which is altogether unknown to us." This will explain the defensive policy adopted by the English.

On Tuesday, the 19th of October, early in the morning, the Indians kindled great fires in the woods to the northward of Hatfield, probably in the neighborhood of "Mother George," to attract the village people, and then concealed themselves in the bushes to await the result. About noon, ten horsemen were sent out to scout, and as they were passing the ambush the Indians fired, killing six and taking three prisoners, one of whom they afterwards tortured to death. They then fell with all their fury upon the village, evidently hoping to wipe it out as they had done to Northfield and Deerfield. But, as the chronicle has it, "According to the good providence of God," Capt. Mosely and Capt. Poole, who with their companies then garrisoned Hatfield, successfully repelled the assault. After a fierce and protracted struggle the Indians fled, having mortally wounded one soldier and burned a few buildings. This was the first decided defeat they had suffered, if we except the repulse at Hadley (of which so little is known) through the skill and courage of Gen. Goffe.

Soon after this affair the main body of the Indians withdrew from this part of the valley. The people of Hatfield immediately began the construction of palisades around the more thickly

built portion of the village, comprising, probably, the southern end of the street; they also fortified the mill and some of the more exposed houses.

Winter set in early and though no attack was made, or seriously apprehended, the time passed gloomily enough. Most of the families from Deerfield, and some from Northfield, were gathered here and a company of thirty-six, under Lieut. William Allis, were quartered upon the people. Food appears to have been plenty, but the deep snows (north of Brookfield the snow was "mid-thigh" deep) and severe cold prevented much communication with other parts of the Colony. Shut up and shut out from the world as they were, thoughts of the past and apprehensions for the future must have weighed heavily on their hearts.

Mr. Russell's report of the numbers slain in Hampshire county in 1675 is as follows.

Aug. 2, at Brookfield,	13	Sept. 28, at Northampton,	2
Aug. 25, above Hatfield,	9	Oct. 5, at Springfield,	4
Sept. 1, at Deerfield,	2	Oct. 19, at Hatfield,	10
Sept. 2, at Northfield,	8	Oct. 27, at Westfield,	3
Sept. 4, at Northfield,	16	Oct. 29, at Northampton,	4
Sept. 18, at Muddy Brook	74		
		Total,	145

The number here given is probably too large by two. Of these not less than forty-four were inhabitants of the county, the rest were soldiers from other parts of the Colony.

From the testimony of a Christian Indian, employed as a spy, the River Indians had their main winter quarters on the west side of the Connecticut, above Northfield, though a few wintered to the eastward of Albany. They returned to Hampshire county near the end of February.

When the fishing season arrived they established themselves, as usual, about the Falls above Deerfield. They also planted large fields of corn, both at Northfield and Deerfield. This would go to show that they considered themselves still masters of the situation, and we can readily credit the testimony of Thomas Reed, an escaped captive, that "They are secure and scornful, boasting of great things they have done and will do."

About the middle of April, 1676, a party of these Deerfield Indians went down to Hatfield North Meadow and drove off eighty head of horses and cattle. They kept these cattle for a time in the common field, previously well fenced by the settlers,

at the Deerfield meadow, where Reed saw them, and "Found the bars put up to keep them in."

The report which this man Reed brought in of the defiant manner of the savages and their quiet possession of the cultivated fields of the expelled settlers, seems to have roused the spirit of the English and induced them to take the offensive. "This being the state of things," writes Mr. Russell, "We think the Lord calls us to make some trial what may be done against them suddenly without further delay; and therefore the concurring resolution of men here seems to be to go out against them to-morrow at night so as to be with them, the Lord assisting, before break of day."

This was written May 15th, and the determination was carried into effect the 18th, when about one hundred and fifty mounted men, chiefly from the river towns, with Benjamin Wait and Experience Hinsdale as guides, started from Hatfield, "To assail the Indians at the falls above Deerfield."

The expedition was under command of Capt. William Turner. "They found the Indians all asleep, without having any scout abroad, so that our soldiers came and put their guns into their wigwams before the Indians were aware of them and did make a great and notable slaughter among them. Some got out of the wigwams and fought and killed one of the English; others did enter the river to swim over from the English, but many were shot dead in the waters; others wounded were therein drowned, many got into canoes to paddle away, but the paddles being shot, the canoes overset with all therein; and the stream being violent and swift near the falls most that fell overboard were carried upon the falls. Others of them, creeping for shelter under the banks of the great river, were espied by our men and killed with their swords."* The number of Indians slain, most of them women and children, was probably about one hundred and seventy-five, though the account at the time made it much larger.

But this first success in early morning was later in the day changed into a most disastrous rout of the English. The Indians, who were camped on the east bank and on Smead's Island, crossed the river and assailed our men in the rear after they had begun their homeward march. At the same time a report that King Philip with a thousand warriors was at hand got started and produced a panic.

*History of Hadley.

Our men got scattered ; Capt. Turner was shot as he was passing Green river; many lost their way in the woods ; and though Capt. Holyoke, the second in command, conducted the retreat with great bravery and skill, he was followed by the victorious savages to the south end of Deerfield meadow. In all, thirty-eight of the English were killed, three of whom were Hatfield men, viz. : Samuel Gillet, John Church and William Allis, Jr.

The battle was fought on Friday, but some of the men who got lost wandered about for two or three days. Jonathan Wells, who was wounded, after severe suffering and several narrow escapes, reached Hatfield on the Sabbath. Rev. Hope Atherton of Hatfield, who accompanied the troops, "After subsisting," as he says, "The space of three days and part of another, without ordinary food," came into Hadley about noon on Monday.

This double defeat had its natural result. The English saw the need of a larger force which could crush by its very weight; and the Indians felt weakened by so great a loss, and contented themselves with securing a stock of provisions, partly by the fisheries and partly by plunder.

Their first plundering expedition was against Hatfield, which was easiest of access from their camp above Deerfield. On the 30th of May, while most of the men were away at work in their planting field, a large body of Indians, estimated at between two and three hundred, made a simultaneous attack on the line of palisaded dwellings, on the herdsmen tending the cattle and on the men at work in the fields. Holding these last at bay they fired twelve houses and barns, killed or drove away many of the cattle and nearly all the sheep. Seeing the flames of the burning buildings, a company of twenty-five young men from Hadley crossed the river in face of a hot fire from the enemy and by their daring bravery saved the town. This company lost five of their own number, but so far as appears, none of Hatfield were slain.

A large body of troops now concentrated in the valley. About four hundred and fifty came up from Connecticut under Major Talcott. Capt. Henchman, with over three hundred and fifty men, arrived soon after from the Bay. These scoured the country northward and eastward, and effectually scattered the enemy. In one expedition they "Burnt a hundred wigwams upon an island, ruined an Indian fort, spoiled an abundance of

fish which they found in barns under ground and destroyed thirty canoes."* Later they destroyed all the standing corn at Deerfield and Northfield.

Few Indians were seen in the county later than July. They were suffering from famine and disease, were hunted from place to place and many were killed. Some of the women and children gave themselves up or were taken prisoners. The death of Philip, August 12th, appeared to put an end to the war. The main body drew off towards Albany where they were harbored and supplied with arms by the authorities acting under Andros.

The military operations of the preceding spring, as well as the danger imminent at that time, prevented the planting of the usual extent of ground. The North Meadow was probably not put in tillage at all this year, consequently the harvests were light.

HATFIELD'S GREAT CALAMITY. The spring of 1677 opened propitiously. Our people planted and tended their fields in peace, and in summer gathered the hay from the intervals. Their sense of security is shown by the fact that a number who were driven from Deerfield in the fall of '75 now returned there and commenced to rebuild their houses.

Though rendered cautious by experience the settlers were somewhat hardened by danger. They had the courage and some of the recklessness which is always engendered by constant alarms, perils, escapes and scouting. "They went about their ordinary business with arms in their hands, and to their solemn assemblies as one goeth to the battle," but it was as much from habit as a sense of imminent danger. As the fishing season went by without the return of the Indians to their old haunts, and the period of full summer foliage of the trees, usually chosen because of the better facility for ambush and skulking, was past, they seem to have regarded themselves as safe for the year. No scouts were sent out and no guards were maintained at home.

But Hatfield paid dearly for her fancied security. On the 19th of September, more than a year after the war was considered closed, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon, while the principal part of the men were dispersed in the meadows and unsuspicious of danger, a party of Indians suddenly assaulted the few men left at home, who just then were at work upon the

*History of Hadley.

frame of a house outside the palisades, killed three of them and then fell upon the defenceless women and children. Before help could come they fired seven houses, killed nine persons, making twelve in all, wounded four, took seventeen captives and escaped to the cover of the woods.

The boldness and suddenness of the movement assured its success. The people seem to have been paralyzed by the shock and made no earnest effort at rescue. Perhaps the fear lest the captives might be tomahawked, if pursuit was made, and the hope that they would be spared if unmolested, may have had weight. The Indians went that day to Deerfield where they killed one and captured four men, and halted for the night. They spent the second night at Northfield west meadow. They proceeded further up the river and camped on the east side, about twenty miles above Northfield, where they built a long wigwam and remained about three weeks. About the middle of October the party, augmented by about eighty women and children, taken in the neighborhood of Wachusett, moved off crossing the country to Lake Champlain and thence to Canada.

With perhaps an individual exception these seventeen from Hatfield, and those taken at Deerfield, were the first captives from the valley that had to endure the sufferings and perils of a march through the then almost impassable wilderness. The captives taken in the two preceding years, with two exceptions, were either burned at the stake or otherwise tortured to death.

Of those whose descendants settled Whately, Sergeant Isaac Graves and John Graves were killed; Hannah, the wife of John Coleman and her babe, Bertha, were killed; another child wounded and two taken captive; Mary, the wife of Samuel Belden, was killed; the wife and daughter of John Wells were wounded and his daughter Elizabeth, aged two, was killed; the wife of Obadiah Dickinson was wounded, himself and one child carried off; Abigail, daughter of John Allis, aged six; Martha, the wife of Benjamin Wait, and her three daughters; Mary, the wife of Samuel Foote, her daughter Mary, aged three, and a young son were carried into captivity.

Thus in the three years of the war, twenty seven of Hatfield were killed and nineteen made prisoners. In regard to both life and property, the loss of this town was greater in proportion to population than any of the surviving towns in the valley. "From one-third to one-half the houses were burned and the greater part of their kine, sheep and horses killed or driven off."

The story of Benjamin Wait, whose house, situated on the west side of Hatfield street, just south of King's hill, was burned, and whose family were among the captives taken on the 19th of September, possesses both a local and a public interest; and as he was the ancestor of many of our families, it should have a place in these annals. At the time of our narrative he was a young man of about thirty. His family consisted of Martha, his wife and three little girls, Mary, six, Martha, four, and Sarah two years of age. Inured to woodcraft and familiar with Indian customs, it is not difficult to imagine what was his first impulse when he reached the ashes of his home and learned the fate of his young wife and babes. But he had prudence as well as haste, and wisely, as the event proved, took counsel of his second thoughts.

But after enduring a month of suspense, Wait, and his friend, Stephen Jennings, whose family was also among the captives, determined to ascertain the fate of their friends and redeem them if found alive. With a commission from the governor of Massachusetts they set out from Hatfield, October 24, to go by way of Westfield to Albany, then the only traveled route to Canada.

The authorities at Albany, who were on friendly terms with the French and their Indian allies, blocked their plans and after vexatious detentions, sent them on a false pretense to New York. At length, through the intercession of Capt. Brockhurst, they were sent back to Albany with a pass. It was now the 19th of November and it was the 10th of December before they got on their way. A Frenchman whom they hired to act as guide was bribed by the Dutch governor and deserted them, and they were forced to engage a Mohawk Indian to conduct them to Lake George. This savage, who proved true to them, fitted up a canoe and made a drawing of the lakes by which they were to pass. "They were three days passing the first lakes and then, carrying their canoe two miles over a neck of land, they entered the great lake which the second day they, hoping to trust to the ice, left their canoe, but having traveled one day upon the ice they were forced to return back to fetch their canoe, and then went by water till they came to the land, being windbound six days in the interim; so as they made it about the first of January, having traveled three days without a bit of bread or any other relief but some raccoon's flesh which they had killed in an hollow tree.

"On the 6th of January they came to Chamblee, a small village of ten houses belonging to the French, only by the way they met with a bag of biscuit and a bottle of brandy in an empty wigwam with which they were not a little refreshed; and in traveling towards Sorell, fifty mile distant, from thence they came to a lodging of Indians, among whom they found the wife of Jennings."* They found the remainder of the captives at Sorell and, to his great joy, Wait found a little daughter added to his family. He named her Canada.* Unable to secure all the captives without the assistance of the French authorities, they went down to Quebec. Here they were well entertained by the governor, who granted their desire and assigned them a guard of eleven soldiers for the journey to Albany. They left Quebec on the 19th of April and Sorell on the 2d of May, having redeemed all the captives then living. They reached Albany on their return May 22.

From Albany a messenger was sent to Hatfield with letters telling of their success and need of assistance. But Wait's letter will tell its own story:

ALBANY, MAY 23, 1678.

To my loving friends and kindred at Hatfield:—

These few lines are to let you understand that we are arrived at Albany now with the captives, and we now stand in need of assistance, for my charges are very great and heavy; and therefore any that have any love to our condition let it move them to come and help us in this strait. Three of the captives are murdered,—old Goodman Plympton, Samuel Foote's daughter, Samuel Russell. All the rest are alive and well and now at Albany, namely: Obadiah Dickinson and his child, Mary Foote and her child, Hannah Jennings and three children, Abigail Allis, Abigail Bartholomew, Goodman Coleman's children, Samuel Kellogg, my wife and four children and Quintin Stockwell. I pray you hasten the matter for it requireth great haste. Stay not for the Sabbath nor shoeing of horses. We shall endeavor to meet you at Kanterhook; it may be at Housatonock. We must come very softly because of our wives and children. I pray you hasten them, stay not night nor day, for the matter requireth haste. Bring provisions with you for us.

Your loving kinsman,

BENJAMIN WAIT.

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*Hubbard's New England.

*Canada Wait m. Joseph Smith, son of the John Smith of Hadley who was slain in Hatfield Meadow, May 30, 1676; she was the grandmother the late Oliver Smith.

P. S.—At Albany, written from mine own hand. As I have been affected to yours, all that were fatherless, be affected to me now, and hasten the matter and stay not, and ease me of my charges. You shall not need to be afraid of any enemies.

After stopping at Albany three days they started, May 27, and walked twenty-two miles to Kinderhook, where they met men and horses from Hatfield. They rode through the woods to Westfield and all reached home safely after an absence of eight months. "The ransom of the captives cost above £200, which was gathered by contribution among the English." Copies of this letter and one from Stockwell were carried to Medfield and thence sent to the governor and council at Boston.

On their receipt, the following official notice was issued: "Knowing that the labour, hazard and charge of said Benjamin Wait and his associate have been great we recommend their case with the captives for relief to the pious charity of the elders, ministers and congregations of the several towns; that on the fast day [previously appointed] they manifest their charity by contributing to the relief of said persons. And the ministers are desired to stir up the people thereunto. For quickening this work we do hereby remit a copy of Benjamin Wait's letter to be read publickly, either before or upon that day; and what is freely given is to be remitted to Mr. Anthony Stoddard, Mr. John Joyliff and Mr. John Richards, or either of them, who are appointed to deliver and distribute the same for the ends aforesaid." Signed, "Edw. Rawson, Sec'y.

Wait rebuilt his burned house, but it is not strange that he was a changed man. The next few years were years of peace. He reared a family of three hardy boys, in addition to the girls already named. When the news reached Hatfield of the French and Indian attack on Deerfield, Feb. 29, 1704, though nearly sixty years old, he was the first to start for her relief. He was killed by a musket ball in the meadow fight of that morning.

We cannot refrain from saying, all honor to the brave scout and Indian fighter! His name is not often mentioned among the heroes of those wars, but among them all, among those who did most for their country's welfare and stood firmest in the hour of her early peril, who dared, suffered, made no boasts and claimed no official distinction, who offered his life in sacrifice for those he loved, among those whose heroic deeds have made this beautiful valley immortal, no name is brighter and no

one's memory is more worthy to be cherished than that of Benjamin Wait.

Thus did our fathers receive early the baptism of blood, by which they did enter into living covenant with Him who was their "Life and breath and all things;" whose Providence was their strength and defence and whose grace was their hope. And thus by a "fiery trial" were they fitted to give vital force to the life, shape to the character and firm foundation to the social and religious institutions which are our favored heritage to-day.

CHAPTER IV.

AN INTERIM OF PEACE, 1678—1700.

Among the names of interest, as connected with these annals, added to the list of settlers since our last enumeration, were those of Robert Bardwell, who is first introduced to the valley in a military capacity, Thomas Crafts, a refugee from Deerfield, earlier from Roxbury, Eleazer Frary of Medfield, Benjamin Wait, William Scott, probably from Waterbury or Farmington, Ct., Samuel Marsh, from Hartford, Samuel Gillet from Windsor, John Wells from Stratford, Ct., and Dr. Thomas Hastings from Watertown.

The wastes of war had been great. With the loss of life and buildings, the neglect of the fields and the derangement of trade, everything had been set back. Farm employments had been so difficult and dangerous that only the necessaries of life had been obtained—no more had been attempted—and the brush and wild grasses had made encroachments and the fences were fallen down. In many respects it was like beginning anew. But though sorely crippled the settlers seem not to have been disheartened. They set themselves in earnest to repair the waste, re-establish their homes and add to their comfort and conveniences. Apple and quince trees were more commonly planted, and now, for the first time, houses were built on the "Hill," west of Mill River.

A larger breadth of land was put in corn, wheat, flax, and barley for malting was more commonly raised. The destruction of their sheep had made a scarcity of wool, and these agricultural products and malt were needed to meet the increased

demand for taxes and as a medium of exchange for some foreign luxuries which now, for the first time, appear to have been introduced into this part of the valley.

War always loosens the restraints and vitiates the simpler tastes of home life. It engenders a heedless, arrogant spirit, destructive alike of habits of economy and regard for the rights and feelings of others, and brings into play the more selfish passions. Its maxim is that "Might makes right," and hence too often, even in wars of necessity and defence, it comes to be an acknowledged principle that the end sanctifies the means. With the return of peace there usually comes a period of extravagance and lawlessness.

The quartering upon our people of so many officers and soldiers from the older settlements, many of them of the wealthier classes, had introduced new social ideas and awakened a desire for dress and other accompaniments of rank. These military men were looked upon as their saviors, and, of course, demanded their gratitude and kind consideration. They gladly shared with them their homes and the best provisions their straitened circumstances permitted. A petition sent to the General Court by the friends of Rev. Mr. Russell of Hadley, whose house was the headquarters of the army, gives us some insight into this matter. They say:

"The chief gentlemen improved in the affairs of the war were entertained there, which called for provisions answerable, and was of the best to be had; that he had to draw divers barrels of ale and much wine, and fruit suitable to the company; and had no more credit for such company by the week or meal than other men [had] for ordinary entertainment."

Perhaps all could not command for their guests such meats and drinks, but there is no doubt that all furnished "The best to be had." Very naturally these officers, especially the lower grades, who were brought more directly in contact with the people, instilled some of their own feelings and social theories into the minds of the young men and maidens. Very naturally the latter wanted to appear well in the eyes of the former and adopted some notions not exactly consistent with their present impoverished condition. Very naturally they coveted the luxuries and copied the fashions prevalent at Boston and Hartford. Very naturally linsey-woolsey had to give place to silks, and laces and ornaments came to be regarded as essential to fully set off natural charms, to the great grief of staid old fathers and mothers and the offence of the magistrates.

The laws of the colony which regulated matters of dress and ornament, and family expenses, and restrained excesses, have been much criticised and often held up to ridicule, and sometime adduced in proof of Puritan intolerance and narrow-mindedness. These early fathers certainly differed greatly in opinion from us, but they differed as greatly in condition. Perhaps in their circumstances they were as wise and tolerant as their children.

To show the grounds and reasons for their sumptuary laws, as understood by themselves, the act "Against excesse in apparrell," passed 14 October, 1651, is here copied in full:

Although severall declarations and orders have bin made by this Courte against excesse in apparrell, both of men and weomen, which have not taken that effect as were to be desired, but, on the contrary, wee cannot but to our greife take notice that intollerable excesse and bravery hath crept in uppon us, and especially amongst people of mean condition, to the dishonnor of God, the scandall of our profession, the consumption of estates, and altogether unsuiteable to our povertie; and although we acknowledge it to be a matter of much difficultie, in regard to the blindnes of mens minds and the stubbornes of their willes, to sett downe exact rules to confine all sorts of persons, yett wee cannot but account it our duty to commend unto all sortes of persons the sober and moderate use of those blessings which, beyond expectation, the Lord hath bin pleased to affoard unto us in this wilderness, and also to declare our utter detestation and dislike that men or weomen of meane condition should take uppon them the garbe of gentlemen, by wearing gold or silver lace or buttons,, or points at their knees, or to walk in greate bootes, or weomen of the same rancke to weare silke or tiffany hoodes or scarfes, which though allowable to persons of greater estates, or more liberall education, yett wee cannot but judge it intollerable in persons of such like condition; itt is therefore ordered by this Courte, and the authority thereof, that no person within this jurisdiction, of any of their relations depending uppon them, whose visible estates, reall and personall, shall not exceede the true and indifierent valew of two hundred pounds, shall wear any gold or silver lace, or gold and silver buttons, or any bone lace above two shillings pr. yard, or silk hoods, or scarfes, uppon the penaltie of tenn shillings for every such offence, and every such delinquent to be presented by the graund jury.

And forasmuch as distinct and particular rules in this case suiteable to the estate or quallitie of each person, cannot easily be given, itt is further ordered by the authoritie aforesaid, that the selectmen of every toune, or the major part of them, are heereby enabled and required from time to time to have regard and take notice of apparrell in any of the inhabitants of their

severall tounes respectively, and whosoever they shall judge to exceede their rancks and abillities in the costlines or ffashion of their apparrell in any respect, especially in the wearing of ribbons or greate bootes (leather being so scarce a commoditie in this countrie), lace pointes, &c. silke hoodes or scarfes, the selectmen aforesaid shall have power to assesse such persons so offending in any of the particulars above mentioned, in the country rates, at two hundred pounds estates, according to that proportion that such men use to pay to whom such apparrell is suiteable and allowed,—provided this lawe shall not extend to the restraint of any magistrate or publicke officer of the jurisdiction, their wives and children, who are left to their discretion in wearing of apparrell, or any settled millitary officer or souldier in the time of millitary service, or any other whose education and imploiments have bin above the ordinary degree, or whose estates have bin considerable, though now decaied.

Under this law, at the March term of the court for Hampshire county, 1676, "The jury presented sixty-eight persons, viz., thirty-eight wives and maids and thirty young men, some for wearing silk and that in a flaunting manner, and others for long hair and other extravagancies." Joseph Barnard and his wife Sarah, and his sister Sarah, Thomas Crafts, Jonathan Wells and the wife of Thomas Wells, Jr., "Were fined ten shillings."

In September, 1682, the selectmen of the five River towns were all "presented" to the Court for "Not assessing, according to law," those of the inhabitants of their several towns that "wore silk" and "Were excessive in their apparel."

But the public sentiment had undergone a change. The young man could fight the Indians as well as his father, and personal courage was a passport to favor; and the young men and young women combined and declared their independence. They—the young women—put on all the silks, scarfs and gold rings they could induce their brothers and beaux to purchase for them and defied the law! Of course the law was a dead letter.

There is another law of the colony, not often referred to but important, as showing the temper of the times, which I will quote in this connection. It will help explain some of the customs of the early settlers, to be described more fully hereafter. It is the order of the court of 14 May, 1656, "Requiring ye improovement of all hands in spinning:"

This Court, taking into serious consideration the present streights and necessities that lye uppon the countrie in respect of cloathing, which is not like to be so plentifully supplied from

forraigne parts as in times past. and not knowing any better way and meanes conduceable to our subsistence than the improoveing of as many hands as may be in spining woole, cotton, flax, &c.

Itt is therefore ordered by this Court and the authoritie thereof, that all hands not necessarily imploide on other occasions, as weomen, girles and boyes, shall and hereby are enjoyned to spinn according to their skills and abillitie; and that the selectmen in every toune doe consider the condition and capacitie of every family, and accordingly to assesse them at one or more spinners; and because several families are necessarily emploied the greatest part of theire time in other busines, yet, if opportunities were attended, some time might be spared at large by some of them for this worke, the said selectmen shall therefore assesse such families at half or a quarter of a spinner, according to theire capacities.

Secondly, that every one thus assessed for a whole spiner doe, after this present yeare, 1656, spinn, for thirty weekes every yeare, three pounds pr. weeke of linin, cotton or woollen, and so proportionably for half or quarter spinners, under the penaltie ot twelve pence for every pound short; and the selectmen shall take speciall care of the execution of this order, which may be easily effected, by deviding their several tounes into tenn, six, five, and to appoint one of the tenn, six or five to take an account of theire division, and to certifie the selectmen if any are defective in what they are assessed, who shall improove the aforesaid penalties imposed upon such as are negligent, for the encouragement of those that are diligent in their labour.

This "mind" of the court was in force not latterly as a law, but as a custom, for nearly one hundred and fifty years.

As a further illustration of the condition of families in those early times and the convenience of housekeeping, and the kind and value of stock and tools upon a good farm, the inventory of Lieut. William Allis, taken Sept. 18, 1678, is herewith appended:

In purse and apparrell,	£9	13	0
Arms and ammunition,	6	1	0
Beds and their furniture,	9	5	0
Napkins and other linen,	2	1	0
Brass and pewter pieces,	5	10	0
Iron utensils,	2	11	6
Cart and plow irons, chains, stilliards,	7	5	0
Tables, pitchforks, cushions, sythe,	1	19	0
Barrels, tubs, trays,	3	9	6
Woolen and linen yarne,	0	18	6
Several sorts of grain, flax,	11	12	0
2 horses,	7	0	0
3 cows, 2 steers, 2 calves, 1 heifer,	20	0	0

Swine and sheep,	£ 10	8	0
Houses and home lot,	100	0	0
Land in South meadow,	114	0	0
Land in Great and Little meadow,	136	0	0
Land in Plain and Swamp,	20	0	0
Land in Quinepiake,	28	13	0
	£496	06	6

PASTURES.—Cows and sheep were pastured on the "Commons" lying to the west and northwest of the street. Young stock of all kinds was "marked" and turned out to run at large. As soon as the cattle became sufficiently numerous, i. e., about 1680, a cow-herd was employed. An agreement is recorded by which a man agreed to keep the town herd from early in May to Sept. 29, for twelve shillings a week, payable in grain. He was to start the herd in the morning by the time the sun was an hour high, take them to good feed, watch them and bring them in seasonably at night.

The date, Sept. 29, is named because this was the time when all crops on the intervals were required to be gathered, and after which the proprietors pastured the cows in their enclosed fields until the snow fell. The care taken that none should be deprived of religious ordinances, is evinced in the vote of the town requiring every owner of cows or sheep to take his turn in tending the herd on the Sabbath. Thus giving the cow-herd or shepherd an equal share in the rest and privileges of holy time. Hatfield had two hundred and seventy-three sheep in 1691.

By a law of the colony a dog that bit or killed sheep was to be hanged. Usually the guilty dog was taken to the woods, a leaning staddle was bent down, and a cord was fastened to the top and to the dog's neck; the elastic sapling then sprung back, with the dog dangling in the air. Sometimes both cats and dogs were hanged at the short end of the well-swipe, as is related by Sylvester Judd in the History of Hadley.

BASHAN.—About this time, probably in 1682, the meadows lying north of Great meadow were divided and allotted among the inhabitants. No doubt the planters and mowers, as they worked close up to Little Pond, had often looked wishfully over the ridge to the goodly and fruitful land beyond. No wonder, as they saw its noble oaks and walnuts and its fat pasturage, they named it Bashan.

Like the other meadows, this tract was first divided into

two parts, now known as Old Farms and West Farms and each of the then fifty-eight proprietors received a lot in both parts. Three or four houses were built on Bashan near this date. The cellar holes of two of these houses and stones used for the chimneys may now, or could till recently, be seen on land of R. H. Belden, Esq.

One of these houses was "fortified," as appears from the records of 1695, but owing to their great distance from the village and the difficulty of getting to and fro, especially during the spring freshets, and their exposure to Indian assaults, they were abandoned for a time, perhaps permanently, about the time of the breaking out of the war of 1703.

When David Graves built in the Straits, thirty years later, some of the timbers from one of these Bashan houses was transferred and used in the frame of his dwelling house (the old Stockbridge Tavern). Possibly the Bashan settlement was not finally abandoned till about 1728.

The Major Daniel Dennison grant, lying north of the Great Pond in Hatfield and extending one rod into said pond, containing 500 acres, was given by his will to his daughter, Elizabeth, who married John Rogers of Ipswich, Mass. The will was dated 5 Nov., 1688. After she was a widow she sold the whole tract to William Arms for £100 in current money. It was bounded east on Great river, north on Bradstreet's grant, west on Hatfield commons and south on the Great meadows.

This was bought by Mr. Arms as an agent for a company of seven, viz.: William Arms, Joseph Field, Robert Bardwell, Samuel Field, Daniel Warner, Stephen Jennings and Samuel Gunn.

The Four Divisions of Commons.—Up to 1683 only a small portion of the lands in Hatfield township had been distributed among the inhabitants. All the River meadows north of Bashan, and all the uplands west of the "Hill" and the Straits road, were lying common and used for general pasturage. But now these upland Commons were divided and apportioned among the settlers.

Oct. 21, 1684.—"The town hath agreed to divide the Commons in the town (except what is reserved for home lots, sheep pastures, etc.,) to every inhabitant, according to his present valuation of estates; and the said Commons shall be laid out in four divisions, the first to begin upon the plain behind the Mill and end at the northerly line of the uppermost lot laid out in

Mill River swamp; the second to begin at the north side of the uppermost lot in the Mill River swamp and end at the north side of the town bounds; the third division to begin at the northwest side of the highway that goeth towards Northampton and from the hill commonly called Sandy Hill and end at the rising up of the side of the hill called the Chestnut mountain; the fourth division to begin where the third division endeth and to end at the outside of the town bounds."

As will appear from this vote, the whole territory lying westof the River meadows was marked off into two parallelograms, one embracing the land between the said River meadows and Chestnut plain road, and the other the tract west of this road. These main divisions were then cut by an east and west line running nearly parallel to though not coincident with the present south line of Whately. The whole of the second and fourth, and nine lots in the third division, also nine lots in the first division lay in Whately.

Each Hatfield inhabitant then holding real and ratable estate, sixty-nine in number, received a lot in each of the four divisions. The principle of distribution, i. e., the size of each man's lot was, "According to the present valuation of estates." This, of course, made great diversity in the size of the lots. The allotment thus made in 1684 was confirmed in 1716, and reconfirmed in 1735.

The eastern boundary of the second division of Commons was very irregular. For a short distance, it ran on the bank west of the wet swamp, afterwards called Hopewell; then on the west line of the Gov. Bradstreet farm; and from the north line of this farm to the north line of the town it extended to the Connecticut river.

After the division of the Commons according to the vote of the town of Hatfield, passed 21 Oct., 1684, confirmed in 1716, and reconfirmed in 1735, it was discovered that after settling the boundary line between the towns of Deerfield and Hatfield, that several of the most northerly lots did not run through to Chestnut Plain street, which was the western boundary of the second division of Commons, as they should. We find that the town of Hatfield passed the following preamble and vote relative thereto:

"Whereas, the lots in the second division of Commons in Hatfield were originally laid out running west and by north and east and by south, and the said division was to run to the north

side of the town bounds, agreeable to the town of Hatfield records, in ye year 1684. And, whereas, the dividing line between the towns of Hatfield and Deerfield is a line running east and west, as finally settled by the general court. And the committee that was employed to stake out the several divisions of Commons in the year 1743, found several of the northernmost lots in this division were cut off and by running the course of the division met with the dividing line between the said towns, so as to make the said lots triangular. And the proprietors—owners of said lots—are cut off from their just proportion of land, as originally granted them. And it appearing to the proprietors that a line run north and south at the west end of the second division is 885 rods, 7 feet and 1 inch, which is 135 rods, 12 feet and 5 inches less than the width of said lots at ye east end. And that each proprietor hath a just claim to have his lot run through said division from east to west.

"Therefore, voted that said division be staked out anew and that each proprietor have his proportion, as to the width staked out to him both on the east end and on the westerly part, upon a north line from the northwest corner of the uppermost Mill swamp to Deerfield bounds (according to the true intent of the original grant, as near as may be), and that the several lots in the division be staked out so much narrower on the westerly part, as that the said triangular lots may run through to the highway, on the west side of Mill River swamp, and have their proportion on said west line with the other lots in said division,"

We also here give a copy of the record of a preamble and vote recorded in the Hatfield town records, in reference to the fourth division of Commons:

At a meeting of the proprietors according to adjournment upon Nov. 14, 1748. It was voted:

"Whereas, the committee that was employed in the year 1743 to stake out the second division of Commons in the six-mile grant, in Hatfield, have reported at this meeting that in staking out the fourth division they found there was wanting of land to complete the breadth of each proprietor's lot, as staked out in the year 1716, 124 rods, 3 feet and 6 inches, which lessens each lot two feet upon ye rod (occasioned by the settlement of the line between this town and Deerfield). The committee have, therefore, lessened each lot in that proportion and set up stakes, marked with the two first letters of each original proprietors's name, accordingly."

At a meeting of the proprietors of four divisions of Commons, in Hatfield, held by adjournment Dec. 5, 1748.

"Voted, that the committee chose the third of November last to search the records and enquire of those learned in the law, what method they shall proceed in affect to the second division, and be directed to perform said service as soon as may be, and make report to this meeting at the time it may be adjourned. Then voted, that this meeting be adjourned to Monday, the 12 inst., at one of the clock in the afternoon, then to meet at ye house of Mr. Elisha Allis, innholder in Hatfield."

At a meeting of the aforementioned proprietors held by adjournment Dec. 12, 1748, at the house of Elisha Allis:

"The committee, chosen Nov. 3, 1748, report agreeable to the direction of the proprietors. They have searched the records and obtained the advice of some gentlemen of ye law respecting the Commons, particularly the second division, which the gentlemen reduced to writing, and is as follows:

Northampton, Dec. 6, 1748.—In the case of the Commons, Hatfield, referred to us. We are of the opinion that the Commons are legally brought, a propriety, that each proprietor must have his right in the second division, this from east to west. The vote in the margin that the course of the lots is to be east by south and west by north, notwithstanding, and to have their proportion at each end. Signed, Tim°. Dwight, Phineas Lyman, John Worthington."

From the foregoing votes of the inhabitants of Hatfield is our authority for the correction of the figures giving the width of the several lots in the second division of Commons, Mr. Temple copying the first, or erroneous records, instead of the records of 1748. As will be seen, the difficulty was at the west end of the division (on Chestnut Plain street). The second division measured from the northwest corner of the Mill swamp lots 885 rods, 7 feet and 1 inch, while the east end measured 1021 rods and 3 feet, making a difference of more than 135 rods.

These lots in the second division were laid out in half miles and called the first, second, third and fourth half miles. The first half mile extended from Chestnut Plain street east to Alonzo Crafts' corner, or Claverack road; the second half mile extended to the remains of an old drain about two rods west of C. R. R.R. station; the third half mile extended to within about 16 rods of the west line of the Gov. Simon Bradstreet grant. The average widening of the lots, as you go from the west to the east, is 31.1915 rods to the half mile.

We now give the following, copied from Hatfield records, dated Oct. 21, 1684. The first division of Commons began upon the plain behind the mill. The lots run west and by north and east and by south, abutting against a highway westerly; part of them against the clay pits and stone pits; part against Mr. Williams' lot, against the land of John Wells, Benjamin Wait and Samuel Belding; part against the hill; part against the pond, and part against the hill by the Great swamp, all easterly, containing in all 69 lots as follows:

No. 1,	Samuel Graves,	33 rods	wide.
No. 2,	Nathaniel Dickinson, Jr.,	9 rods	12 feet.
No. 3,	Thomas Mason, Jr.,	8 rods	—
No. 4,	Town lot,	7 rods	— prob. for road
No. 5,	Mr. Atherton's heirs,	12 rods	14 feet.
No. 6,	Martin Kellogg,	5 rods	14 feet.
No. 7,	Samuel Marsh,	9 rods	12 feet.
No. 8,	William Gull,	26 rods	6 feet.
No. 9,	John Allis,	48 rods	—
No. 10,	Mr. Chauncey,	5 rods	12 feet.
No. 11,	Benjamin Wait,	20 rods	—
No. 12,	William Arms,	13 rods	—
No. 13,	Philip Russell,	19 rods	—
	A highway,	10 rods	—
No. 14,	John Cowles,	37 rods	—
No. 15,	Widow Graves,	10 rods	—
No. 16,	Edward Church,	25 rods	—
No. 17,	Richard Morton,	28 rods	6 feet.
No. 18,	Obadiah Dickinson,	11 rods	2 feet.
No. 19,	Samuel Gunn,	5 rods	8 feet.
No. 20,	Samuel Allis,	19 rods	—
No. 21,	Widow Fellows,	11 rods	12 feet.
No. 22,	Samuel Taylor,	21 rods	6 feet.
No. 23,	John Hubbard,	17 rods	—
No. 24,	John Coleman,	37 rods	6 feet.
No. 25,	John Wells,	25 rods	—
No. 26,	Daniel Belding,	13 rods	11 feet.
No. 27,	Thomas Bracy,	5 rods	—
No. 28,	Samuel Baldwin,	27 rods	6 feet.
No. 29,	Thomas and Noah Wells, come in lot 48.		
No. 30,	Thomas Hastings,	9 rods	5 feet.
	A highway,	10 rods	—
No. 31,	Eleazer Frary,	25 rods	—

No. 32, Samuel Foote,	11 rods	14 feet.
No. 33, Isaac Graves,	14 rods	6 feet.
No. 34, Walter Hixon,	7 rods	12 feet.
No. 35, Joseph Boardman,	5 rods	14 feet.
No. 36, Beriah Hastings,	10 rods	—
No. 37, Samuel Partridge,	10 rods	—
No. 38, Hezekiah Dickinson,	9 rods	—
No. 39, John White,	14 rods	13 feet.
No. 40, John Field,	20 rods	8 feet.
No. 41, Robert Page,	4 rods	8 feet.
No. 42, Joseph Field,	9 rods	4 feet.
No. 43, Stephen Tailors' heirs,	3 rods	10 feet.
No. 44, Samuel Kellogg,	15 rods	8 feet.
No. 45, Samuel Gillett's heirs,	5 rods	4 feet.
No. 46, Daniel White,	24 rods	12 feet.
No. 47, Samuel Field,	11 rods	—
No. 48, Noah Wells,	7 rods	10 feet.
No. 49, John Steel,	5 rods	10 feet.
No. 50, John Graves,	15 rods	10 feet.
No. 51, Samuel Carter,	5 rods	8 feet.
No. 52, Ephraim Beers,	6 rods	8 feet.
No. 53, Samuel Billings' heirs,	6 rods	—
No. 54, Samuel Wells,	10 rods	2 feet.
No. 55, Thomas Loomis,	18 rods	—
No. 56, John Smith's heirs,	5 rods	3 feet,
No. 57, Daniel Warner,	37 rods	—
No. 58, Joseph Belknap,	24 rods	8 feet.
No. 59, Benjamin Barrett,	5 rods	4 feet.
A highway,	10 rods	—
No. 60, Nathaniel Dickinson,	40 rods	—
The remaining 9 lots are in Whately.		
No. 61, William King,	5 rods	14 feet.
No. 62, Thomas Meekins, Sr.,	13 rods	2 feet.
No. 63, Samuel Graves, Jr.,	9 rods	2 feet.
No. 64, Stephen Jennings,	14 rods	10 feet.
No. 65, William Scott,	14 rods	1 foot.
No. 66, Samuel Belding, Sr.,	31 rods	6 feet.
No. 67, Stephen Belding,	14 rods	12 feet.
No. 68, Samuel Dickinson,	32 rods	—
No. 69, Robert Bardwell,	10 rods	4 feet.
	1086 rods	11 feet.

The lots in Whately measure 146 rods, 1 foot, 6 inches.

The second division of Commons, abutting upon a highway on the west side of the Mill River swamp (Chestnut Plain street so called), and part against the wet swamp and part against the Great river easterly. This measurement is on the west end.

	rods	feet	inches
No. 1, Daniel White,	28	5	2
No. 2, Stephen Tailor's heirs	3	0	4
No. 3, Walter Hixon,	8	2	1
No. 4, Samuel Gunn,	5	6	11
No. 5, John Smith's heirs,	3	16	4
No. 6, Widow Graves,	9	11	9
No. 7, Thomas Hastings,	8	9	5
No. 8, Samuel Allis,	18	9	11
No. 9, Mr. Chauncey,	6	14	1
No. 10, Richard Morton,	27	7	4
No. 11, Hezekiah Dickinson,	8	9	5
No. 12, Benjamin Wait,	19	12	3
No. 13, Edward Church,	24	14	8
No. 14, William King,	5	6	11
No. 15, John Allis,	45	11	10
No. 16, Samuel Kellogg,	11	13	11
No. 17, Martin Kellogg,	5	6	11
No. 18, Joseph Belknap,	22	5	2
No. 19, John Wells,	21	2	—
No. 20, Samuel Marsh,	10	—	4
No. 21, John Coles,	31	12	2
No. 22, Samuel Dickinson,	28	5	2
No. 23, Philip Russell,	18	4	3
No. 24, Town lot,	6	14	1
No. 25, Ephraim Beers,	6	14	1
No. 26, Robert Page,	4	9	1
No. 27, Samuel Graves, Jr.,	7	11	7
No. 28, Thos. Meekins, Jr.'s heirs,	6	9	6
No. 29, Daniel Belding,	12	9	6
No. 30, Robert Bardwell,	9	2	6
No. 31, Samuel Partridge,	9	7	3
No. 32, Benjamin Hastings,	9	7	3
No. 33, Stephen Belding,	12	14	3
No. 34, Samuel Wells,	9	2	6
No. 35, Samuel Field,	10	15	2

	rods	feet	inches
No. 36, John Coleman,	31	12	2
A highway, Christian lane,	10	—	—
No. 37, Thomas Bracy,	5	2	6
No. 38, Isaac Graves,	13	6	6
No. 39, Samuel Belding, Sr.,	28	1	5
No. 40, William Scott,	12	14	3
No. 41, Joseph Field,	8	13	11
No. 42, Samuel Foote,	11	2	5
No. 43, Nathaniel Dickinson, Jr.,	6	4	4
No. 44, Samuel Carter,	4	9	1
No. 45, Samuel Gaylord,	22	5	2
No. 46, Widow Fellows,	11	7	10
No. 47, Samuel Billings' heirs,	5	12	—
No. 48, William Gull,	25	2	2
No. 49, Thomas Meekins, Sr.,	12	14	5
No. 50, Samuel Gillett's heirs,	5	6	11
No. 51, John Steel,	5	6	11
No. 52, Joseph Bodman,	5	6	11
No. 53, John Graves,	9	—	—
No. 54, included in Noah Wells'.			
No. 55, John Field,	11	16	5
No. 56, Thomas Loomis,	9	12	7
No. 57, John Hubbard,	9	10	10
No. 58, Stephen Jennings,	7	15	2
No. 59, Samuel Belding, Jr.,	15	9	10
No. 60, Samuel Graves, Sr.,	8	12	2
No. 61, John White,	8	12	2
No. 62, William Arms,	7	9	11
No. 63, Noah Wells,	4	7	4
No. 64, Mr. Atherton's heirs,	7	10	11
No. 65, Obadiah Dickinson,	6	2	8
No. 66, Benjamin Barrett,	4	2	6
No. 67, Daniel Warner,	20	4	5
No. 68, Eleazer Frary,	14	8	7
No. 69, Nathaniel Dickinson, Sr.,	21	7	5
No. 70, overplus to Mr. Williams,	8	3	10
	879	00	4

The third division as copied from Hatfield records as laid out 21, October 1684, beginning at the northwest side of the highway that leadeth to Northampton and all the sandy hill.

	rods	feet
No. 1, Samuel Graves, Sr.,	137	—
No. 2, Nathaniel Dickinson, Sr.,	217	—
No. 3, William King,	5	9
No. 4, John White,	13	12
No. 5, Samuel Carter,	5	2
No. 6, William Scott,	13	—
No. 7, Ephraim Beers,	6	1
No. 8, Joseph Boardman,	5	10
No. 9, Obadiah Dickinson,	13	—
No. 10, Robert Page,	4	3
No. 11, John Graves,	14	8
No. 12, Samuel Tailor,	19	12
No. 13, Eleazer Frary,	23	1
No. 14, Thomas Bracy,	4	12
No. 15, John Field,	18	16
No. 16, Stephen Jennings,	13	9
No. 17, Town lot,	6	8
No. 18, John Smith's heirs,	5	2
No. 19, Walter Hixon,	7	2
No. 20, Widow Graves,	10	1
No. 21, Benjamin Barrett,	4	15
No. 22, Samuel Foote,	11	1
A highway,	10	—
No. 23, William Gull,	25	5
No. 24, Thomas Meekins,	12	3
No. 25, Samuel Wells,	9	5
No. 26, Samuel Belding, Jr.,	26	7
No. 27, Daniel White,	23	—
No. 28, John Cowles,	34	3
No. 29, Daniel Belding, Sr.,	13	2
No. 30, Samuel Dickinson,	29	11
No. 31, John Hubbard,	15	12
No. 32, Robert Bardwell,	9	6
No. 33, Martin Kellogg,	5	7
No. 34, Rev. Hope Atherton's heirs,	12	12
No. 35, Thomas Loomis,	7	6
No. 36, Mr. Chauncey,	5	7
No. 37, Stephen Belding,	13	11
No. 38, Noah Wells,	7	2
No. 39, Thomas Hastings,	8	10
No. 40, Samuel Graves, Jr.,	8	5

	rods	feet
No. 41, Joseph Belknap,	22	11
No. 42, Joseph Field,	8	8
No. 43, Philip Russell,	12	1
No. 44, Thomas Meekins, Jr.,	7	5
No. 45, John Allis,	44	4
No. 46, Hezekiah Dickinson,	9	4
No. 47, Isaac Graves,	13	5
No. 48, John Steel,	5	4
No. 49, Stephen Tailor,	4	6
No. 50, Samuel Partridge,	9	3
No. 51, Daniel Warner,	34	3
No. 52, Samuel Gillett's heirs,	5	2
No. 53, Samuel Allis,	17	9
No. 54, Thomas Wells, with Noah Wells,		
No. 55, Samuel Marsh,	9	1
No. 56, John Wells,	23	3
No. 57, Samuel Field,	10	3
No. 58, William Arms,	12	2
No. 59, Samuel Belding,	29	3
No. 60, Samuel Kellogg,	14	5
No. 61, Samuel Gunn,	5	2
No. 62, Edward Church,	23	2
No. 63, Benjamin Hastings,	9	4
No. 64, Widow Fellows,	10	15
No. 65, Richard Morton,	26	5
No. 66, Nathaniel Dickinson, Jr.,	9	1
No. 67, John Coleman,	34	11
No. 68, Samuel Billings' heirs,	11	—
No. 69, Benjamin Wait,	18	9
No. 70, an overplus of about	6	
	1281	6

Ending with ye uppermost lot laid out in Mill River swamp. These lots were laid out east and west bounded by Mill swamp lots highway east, and on the end of the six miles from Great River west.

Nine last lots of this third division are in Whately, 147 rods, 16 feet wide in all.

The fourth division of Commons, laid out 29 April, 1716.

This division is bounded east by Chestnut Plain street, north by Deerfield and Conway, west by the west town line and south by the third division.

	rods	feet	inches
No. 1, Joseph Field,	9	9	—
No. 2, Widow Graves,	9	15	3
No. 3, Samuel Foote,	11	7	—
No. 4, William Arms,	7	12	9
No. 5, Stephen Belding,	13	3	—
No. 6, Robert Bardwell,	9	6	—
No. 7, Samuel Allis,	19	—	6
No. 8, Samuel Dickinson,	29	—	—
No. 9, Rev. H. Atherton's heirs,	9	15	—
No. 10, John Coleman,	32	8	6
No. 11, Hezekiah Dickinson,	8	13	—
No. 12, Samuel Wells,	9	6	—
No. 13, David White,	29	—	—
No. 14, John Smith's heirs,	4	1	6
No. 15, John Field,	12	5	—
No. 16, Widow Fellows,	11	11	4
No. 17, John Steel,	5	8	10
No. 18, Edward Church,	25	8	—
No. 19, Nathaniel Dickinson, Sr.,	21	16	—
No. 20, Daniel Warner,	20	12	3
No. 21, Eleazer Frary,	14	5	4
No. 22, Samuel Gailor,	22	14	—
No. 23, John Cowles,	32	8	6
No. 24, William King,	5	8	10
No. 25, Samuel Gillett's heirs,	5	11	6
No. 26, John Hubbard,	9	14	6
A highway,	9	—	—
No. 27, John White,	8	15	7
No. 28, Samuel Belding, Jr.,	15	16	1
No. 29, Samuel Field,	11	2	—
No. 30, Samuel Belding, Sr.,	28	13	4
No. 31, Ephraim Beers,	7	—	6
No. 32, Daniel Belding,	12	14	6
No. 33, William Gull,	25	12	4
No. 34, Samuel Carter,	4	10	10
No. 35, Stephen Tailor's heirs,	3	2	7
No. 36, Thomas Wells, with Noah.			
No. 37, Samuel Partridge,	9	11	—
No. 38, Thomas Loomis,	9	16	2
No. 39, Samuel Kellogg,	16	3	11
No. 40, Obadiah Dickinson,	8	11	—

	rods	feet	inches
No. 41, Thos. Meekins, Sr.'s hr's,	13	3	—
No. 42, Richard Morton,	28	2	—
No. 43, Mr. Chauncey,	7	—	6
No. 44, Robert Page,	4	10	10
No. 45, John Allis,	45	14	10
No. 46, Samuel Gunn,	5	8	10
No. 47, Samuel Graves, Sr.,	8	15	7
No. 48, Martin Kellogg,	5	8	10
No. 49, Thomas Meekins' heirs,	7	3	1
No. 50, Isaac Graves,	13	11	8
No. 51, Benjamin Barrett,	4	6	6
No. 52, Thomas Bracy,	5	4	6
No. 53, Town lot,	7	6	—
No. 54, Benjamin Hastings,	9	11	—
No. 55, Samuel Graves, Jr.,	7	15	—
No. 56, Joseph Boardman,	5	8	10
No. 57, Samuel Billings' heirs,	7	6	11
No. 58, John Graves,	9	3	5
No. 59, Joseph Belknap,	22	14	—
No. 60, Samuel Marsh,	10	4	—
No. 61, Philip Russell,	19	5	6
No. 62, Noah Wells,	4	9	1
No. 63, Thomas Hastings,	8	13	—
No. 64, Walter Hixon,	8	6	5
No. 65, Stephen Jennings,	6	2	—
No. 66, Benjamin Wait,	20	3	6
No. 67, Nathaniel Dickinson, Jr.,	6	5	10
No. 68, John Wells,	23	12	—
No. 69, William Scott,	13	3	—
	887	1	3

It is proper to say that the lot left for a highway between lots 26 and 27 was never used for that purpose. This would have made the road west between the houses of Horace Manning and Donovan brothers, while it actually was built near the house of W. I. Fox, but later changed to south of the present hotel and the Doctor Bardwell house to accommodate Elijah Allis at the time he built the hotel in 1820, the town assenting thereto.

Perhaps in this connection it will be proper to say that the method of division of the Commons was upon the estates as

inventoried by the assessors. The following schedule will show the difference in a few of the valuations : Ichabod Allis, 132£, 7s ; while Josiah Scott, 25£, 18s ; Joseph Scott, 28£ ; Benjamin Scott, 6£ and David Graves, 23£, 4s, 6d. So the large inventory received a wide piece of land, while the small tax payer but a narrow one. The same method of division was used in the dividing of the three-mile addition, now a part of Williamsburg, and also in the division of the 8064 acres, known as the Hatfield Equivalent (the eastern part of Hawley). The three-mile addition was granted by the General Court in 1695 and allotted to the inhabitants in 1740. The Hatfield Equivalent was granted and the allotment made in 1744, on the basis of estates. The man of large estate received a large area, while the man of small estate received but a small amonnt of it. As the history of Hawley says: "Verily, to him that hath shall be given, and to him that hath not shall be taken away even that which he hath." The lots were from two to four miles in length, over hills and swamps and arable lands, but perhaps not over five or six rods wide, wholly unsuited for a farm, while the wealthy man, like Mr. Allis, had a strip 293 rods wide and three miles long, making over 1500 acres.

Among the Whately inhabitants I find the names of John Waite, Abner Dickinson, David Graves, Josiah Scott, Josiah Scott, Jr., Joseph Scott, Benjamin Scott, Elisha Smith, Joseph Belden, Ebenezer Bardwell, who were among the number who had lands in the three-mile addition and Hatfield Equivalent.

It will be noticed that allusion is often made to the Mill swamp division. This was a meadow on both sides of Mill river, varying in width from 40 to about 55 rods. These lots were divided among Hatfield residents, only three or four of them lying in Whately. The north lot is now owned by Rufus M. Swift, east of Mill river, and on the west side by Ashley G. Dickinson.

It was intended that the north line of the Mill swamp division should be coincident with the south line of the second division of Commons. There is really only about 15 feet of difference. The Mill swamp line is about that much too far north to exactly correspond. The lines in the second division run at a different point of compass than those in the Gov. Bradstreet grant, so when the lots extended past the Gov. Bradstreet grant to the Connecticut river there were several lots from 15 to 20 rods wide on the bank of the river that were gores, running to points before reaching 250 rods, the width of the Bradstreet farm.

Each lot was reduced in width about two feet to the rod, at the west end of the second division of Commons, so each lot is wedging, and we here give the per cent. of increase in width from Chestnut Plain street to the Connecticut river, for each half mile.

The width on Chestnut Plain street is 886 rods, 7 feet, 4 inches, or in decimals 886.4394 rods.

First half mile,	917.7250 rods.
Second half mile,	947.6823 rods.
Third half mile,	979.4722 rods.
Fourth half mile,	1011.2054 rods.

Increase in all for the second division, 124.7660 rods.

The Major Gen. Dennison grant and the Gov. Simon Bradstreet grant demand considerable of our attention. In 1659 a grant was made to Gov. Bradstreet of 500 acres, to be located by him by some unoccupied lands on the west side of the Connecticut river. Gov. Bradstreet had the first choice, and took 500 acres in Hatfield north meadow, and Maj. Dennison took his 500 acres north of Bashan. This last extended from one rod in Hatfield pond north on the line of the river one mile, and west from the Connecticut river, 250 rods.

After much agitation over Gov. Bradstreet's location, the town exchanged with him, allowing him 1000 acres lying and abutting upon the Maj. Dennison farm, and extending north on the line of the Connecticut river two miles, with the width of 250 rods west from the river. This brought the whole of the Bradstreet grant into Whately. In addition to the increased amount of land, the town had to pay Gov. Bradstreet 200 pounds sterling. Gov. Bradstreet died in 1697 and after his death Edward Church, Robert Bardwell and Samuel Partridge were among the syndicate who purchased the farm of his heirs. It is probable that there was a company of 10 interested in the purchase, as I find that Samuel Partridge, Jr., sold to John Belden of Hatfield his interest (1-10) one-tenth part of the Gov. Bradstreet farm. The deed bears date of 11 Jan., 170½, really 1702, and conveys his right, viz.: one lot in each of the four divisions; two lots in the north, or upper mile, containing 50 acres; the two lots in the southern mile, containing 14 acres, lying east of the highway, as agreed upon by the proprietors, the remaining 36 acres lying west of the said highway, and as yet undivided, to be divided as the proprietors may agree.

The boundaries then were as follows: The first half mile, south on the Maj. Dennison farm, north on land of Robert Bardwell, east on Connecticut river and west on the highway; the second half mile bounded south on land of Robert Bardwell (he owned the north lot in the first half mile and south in the second half mile), east on Great river, west on the highway and north on the south lot in third half mile; the third half mile bounded east on Great river, west on second division of Commons, south on Dea. Church land and north on Robert Bardwell land; the fourth half mile, east on Great river, west on Hatfield woodlands, or second division of Commons, south on Robert Bardwell land and north on Dea. Church land and second division of Commons.

Speculation in land was active and the owners were often changed, and the names we give as the owners in 1719 were soon entirely changed as settlements in the north part of Hatfield progressed.

The proprietors of the Dennison and Bradstreet grants were finally found acting together in holding their meetings and in keeping their records. And having made copious extracts from their book of records, and realizing the importance from a historical point of view, I will now make some extracts from my notes.

In 1883 I helped survey out the Bradstreet farm, measuring carefully from south to the north side and from the Connecticut river west on three points, and found it slightly in excess of 250 rods, perhaps the slight curving in the river bank would account for that, yet at each place measured it was slightly in advance of 250 rods. We will give an extract from the deed of Josiah Scott, Sr., who owned the uppermost lot, to his son, Josiah, Jr., and he gives the boundaries thus: "West on second division of Commons, east on Great river, south on land of Dea. Dickinson and north on the second division of Commons, containing 37½ acres, 24 rods wide, 250 rods long east and west on which I now live, with the buildings thereon, dated 6 Nov., 1745."

Mr. Scott was then 84 years old and was in his old age cared for by Josiah, Jr. But he had formerly lived in the Straits, on the place owned by the heirs of Charles F. Pease, as will appear from these votes passed by the proprietors of the Bradstreet farm. "At a legal meeting 16 May, 1718, voted by said proprietors to allow a highway to run from the upper end of the first (or lower mile) mile, three rods wide to Deerfield road."

This language is plain and explicit. The upper end of the first mile was near the paint mill of Elihu Belden, the site of Belden's sawmill. This road was afterward moved to accommodate Mr. Scott, as shown by the following vote: "Voted, 11 May, 1730, by the proprietors of Bradstreet farm. That they allow Josiah Scott, Sr., the use and pre-improvement of the highway to the country road, Josiah Scott, Sr., binds himself and his heirs to said proprietors, that he will allow them a good 'sofishant' highway from time to time, and at all times, for the use and benefit, and also to provide and maintain a 'sofishant' great gate, to lead out to Deerfield road." This allowed Mr. Scott to move the road south where the hill was less difficult.

At the meeting held 16 May, 1718, it was also voted by said proprietors "That we will have a highway to run through the upper mile in the most convenient place." And now we find that Josiah Scott and Ebenezer Bardwell were appointed to make and set up great gates, convenient for carts to pass through. Then the proprietors voted: "The said Scott shall set his up between the lower and upper farm (doubtless meaning between the upper and lower mile), and Ebenezer Bardwell shall set his up at the upper end of the two miles."

Then they voted to complete the fencing of the lower mile. This was passed by vote of Nov. 27, 1721, and was to be sufficient to secure the first or lower mile and, when completed, the fence between the lower mile and the Dennison farm could be removed. And they had a fence at the upper end of the two miles, as they voted March 29, 1726, to maintain their proportion of the fence between said farm and Canterbury field and that they in fact took turns in fencing down the river banks.

We have sought to show by these extracts that a road existed through the Bradstreet farm two miles, connecting it with Canterbury road to Sunderland, and was practically where it now runs. And also that houses were built in the Straits sooner by some years than has been generally supposed. To further elucidate this last point, I will quote from a deed dated 17 Jan., 1728, from Samuel Wells to Nathaniel Coleman, two lots in Bradstreet's grant, both of Hatfield. After describing the boundaries it says: "With all the buildings standing thereon." These buildings sold by Samuel Wells probably had been the home of Mr. Wells soon after his marriage, about 1710. He removed to Connecticut a few years later.

It seems very probable that these buildings were occupied

before 1720, as houses were built at an early date on the Dennison farm. It is perhaps proper to say that a syndicate of seven Hatfield men bought the 500 acre Dennison farm about 1700, perhaps a little earlier. These were John Field, Joseph Field, Robert Bardwell, William Arms, Samuel Field, Samuel Gunn and Andrew Warner.

They laid it out in seven divisions. Each proprietor was given a lot in each of the divisions from five to 16 acres and 19 poles. They also had in the second division, seven house lots with roads or streets through the center, on the east side and the north side. There were four house lots on the east portion and three on the west. The west lots were assigned to Robert Bardwell, Samuel Field and Joseph Field. The four east ones were to S. Jennings, Samuel Gunn, William Arms and Daniel Warner.

Just how many of these house lots had farm buildings erected upon them I do not know, but several of them did as within my recollection the old cellar holes and debris of demolished buildings remained in plain view, but repeated plowings have wiped out all remains of the cellars. It was and is valuable farm land and found ready purchasers.

Even before the house lots were assigned we find that John Field had sold to Stephen Jennings. Later David Graves was found here and perhaps his brother, Abraham Graves. The settlement was compact, as our ancestors well knew that in case of Indian wars, isolated dwellings were sure to be pillaged and burned and the occupants murdered or dragged into a terrible captivity.

As it was they were often fired upon by the bands of marauding Indians and many a bullet hole was made in the board covering to their buildings—some pieces of boards were preserved for a long time—and the writer was shown one fully 75 years ago as taken from the buildings of his great-grandfather, David Graves.

The people of the present day have but a slight idea of the troublous times when at any moment they might be called upon to defend their wives and little ones from the assaults of prowling Indians, aside from attacks of wild animals.

Names of the proprietors of Bradstreet grant, 1719.

First, or lower half mile.	Second half mile.
No. 1, Samuel Gunn.	No. 1, John Waite.
No. 2, Joseph Smith.	No. 2, Ebenezer Morton.
No. 3, Ebenezer Bardwell.	No. 3, Joseph Smith.

No. 4, Samuel Belden.
No. 5, John Belden.
No. 6, John Crafts.
No. 7, Josiah Scott.
No. 8, John Waite.
No. 9, Ebenezer Morton.
No. 10, Nathaniel Coleman.
No. 11, Thomas Field.
No. 12, Jonathan Smith,
No. 13, Zachariah Field.

Third half mile.

No. 1, Jonathan Cowles.
No. 2, Zachariah Field.
No. 3, Joseph Smith.
No. 4, John Crafts.
No. 5, John White.
No. 6, John Smith.
No. 7, Ebenezer Morton.
No. 8, John Waite.
No. 9, Nathaniel Coleman.
No. 10, Samuel Belding.
No. 11, John Belding.
No. 12, Ebenezer Bardwell.

No. 4, Thomas Field.
No. 5, John Crafts.
No. 6, Zachariah Field.
No. 7, Jonathan Smith.
No. 8, Josiah Scott.
No. 9, Nathaniel Coleman.
No. 10, Samuel Gunn.
No. 11, John Belden.
No. 12, Ebenezer Bardwell.
No. 13, Samuel Belden.

Fourth half mile.

No. 1, Ebenezer Bardwell.
No. 2, John Belding.
No. 3, Samuel Belding.
No. 4, Nathaniel Coleman.
No. 5, John Waite.
No. 6, Ebenezer Morton.
No. 7, Jonathan Smith.
No. 8, John White.
No. 9, John Crafts.
No. 10, Joseph Smith.
No. 11, Zachariah Field.
No. 12, Josiah Scott.

It now appears satisfactorily that the town of Whately was constituted, or made up, from the whole of the second and fourth divisions of Hatfield Commons or Woodlands, as they were often called, together with nine lots from the north side of the first and third divisions.

The nine lots in the first division were 146 rods, 1 foot and 1 inch wide; and the nine lots in the third division measured 147 rods, 16 feet wide, as measured on Chestnut Plain street, which was the dividing line between the divisions. On the west end it measured in all 1025 rods, 1 foot and 5 inches, while at the east end on the Connecticut river, including the Gov. Bradstreet grant two miles up the river, it measured 1157 rods, 4 feet and 11 inches, or about 124¾ rods on the east end more than on the west end, and the same diminishing of width continued in the fourth division, making all the lots wedging, while in the first and third divisions no such discrepancy appears.

The importance of retaining the numbers of the lots will appear when we say that most of the old deeds are for such a lot of land in such a division in the first, second, third or fourth half mile, as the land conveyed might lay.

Roads.—The location of the public (in distinction from the proprietors') roads properly deserves attention in connection with

the division of Commons, as both were parts of a common plan. Taken together the system devised was at once simple and convenient, giving each land owner the readiest access to his several lots. The general plan was roads running nearly parallel with the river, at about a mile distant from each other, intersected at nearly right angles by cross roads at convenient distances. All these highways were originally 10 rods wide.

The "base line" of all the roads was the "Straits," which followed nearly the Indian trail from Umpanchala's Fort to Pocumtuck. This was practically the dividing line between the meadows on the one hand and the Commons on the other. It was very early accepted as a county road.

The next in importance, if not in time, was the road over Chestnut plain. When the Commons were first marked off into two parallel divisions in 1684 a space ten rods wide was left between them unappropriated, to be used when occasion should require. This is recognized as a road in the records of April, 1716. The vote of the town laying a public highway here bears date 1756, though several houses had been built on the line some years earlier. And, what is worthy of note, this highway was not surveyed and definitely located till it was done by Whately in May, 1776.

Probably the Poplar hill road, the road from Spruce hill south over Chestnut mountain, and the Claverack road, were designated early, but no vote laying them out as highways has been found on Hatfield records. The highway from Deerfield line by Abraham Parker's (previously a "close road," with bars), to the Bradstreet proprietors' highway, near R. T. Morton's corner, was laid out in 1756 and, at the same time, the said proprietors' highway was accepted as a public road.

This ran originally south of the cemetery and struck the Straits below the John Waite place. In 1755 a road was laid from the Straits eastwardly "by Ebenezer Morton's" to the road dividing Old farms and West farms, thence to Dennison's farm. Considerably earlier than this a path had been marked out and traveled from the Straits, near "Mother George," northwesterly through "Egypt," to Chestnut plain. This had several branches, one of which was the Conway path, used by the emigrants from the Cape, in 1763. This was the only feasible road for teams between the east part and the centre of Whately till near the time of its incorporation. The road now known as Christian Lane was originally a reserved lot in the second divi-

sion of Commons and was only a bridle path, or at best a log causeway, for many years.

Private roads—or proprietors' highways—all of which had bars or gates, were laid when needed. Such was the path from Hatfield street to Great meadows, and later to Bashan, and later still continued northerly through Dennison farm by the "Old Orchard." Such, also, was the road from the county road near "Mother George" and "Hopewell" and another, further north, from Benjamin Scott's to near Joshua Belden's.

But to return to our narrative. The tide of settlement which started northward into Bashan in 1682, was arrested by the breaking out of King William's war in 1688. Taught by past experience the Hatfield settlers had not neglected preparations for a possible renewal of hostilities. They had extended the lines of palisades so that they reached two hundred and twenty-nine rods on one side and two hundred and forty-six rods on the other, enclosing the greater part of the village. The house of Mr. Williams was fortified, as were three houses on the Hill and one at the farms. "Watches" were set at night and "warders," or day watches, were employed from May 1st to the time of "The fall of the leaves," the Indians, as a rule making their attacks while the leaves were on the trees, for better concealment, or in the dead of winter. A guard was always stationed in or near the meeting-house upon Lord's days and lecture days and public meeting days.

All males from sixteen to sixty, except those exempted by law, were required to train four days in a year. But now for a time stricter watches, and wards and almost daily scoutings were kept up and, though there were no important battles in the neighborhood, small skulking parties of Indians kept the people on the alert. As early as 1687, Hatfield had a full militia company of sixty-four men. John Allis was the first captain. In 1690, Hatfield had eighty soldiers.

To understand the care and cost of these military precautions it may be stated that at this time the pay of a private soldier was six shillings per week; drummer and corporal, seven shillings; clerk and sergeant, nine shillings; ensign, twelve shillings; lieutenant, fifteen shillings; captain, thirty shillings; the pay of mounted men, and most of the scouting was performed by troopers, was twenty-five per cent. higher. For subsistence, the price of board for soldiers on the march was eight pence per day, soldiers in garrison, three shillings and six pence per

week. Many were billeted in families and fared the same as their hosts. The ordinary rations were pork or beef, bread or dry biscuit and peas. When on expeditions they often carried the Indian food called Nocake, i. e., Indian corn parched and beaten into meal. Sometimes rum, sugar, pipes and tobacco were furnished the troops. When horses were fed at grass the price per full day was three pence; at hay and provender, six pence.

Sept. 16, 1696, the Indians came suddenly upon Deerfield village and took Daniel Belding and two children, Nathaniel and Esther. They killed Elizabeth, his wife, also three children, Daniel, John and Thankful, and wounded Samuel and Abigail, who recovered, though Samuel's skull was fractured. The remaining children hid among some tobacco which had been hung to dry in the attic, and were not discovered.

The middle of July, 1698, four Indians came into the upper part of North Meadow, where men and boys were hilling corn, and killed John Billings, aged twenty-four, and Nathaniel Dickinson, Jr., thirteen, and took Samuel Dickinson, aged eleven, and a lad named Charley. They shot at Nathaniel Dickinson, Sr., and killed his horse, but he escaped. This war lasted ten years.

Taxes.—The burden of taxation, on account of the Indian wars, was heavy on the young settlement. The "Country rates," nearly the same as our state taxes, assessed on the estates and polls of Hatfield for the three years, 1675-6-7, amounted to £117. In 1692 this tax was £184. A part of this was payable in grain and part was a money tax. The latter was regarded as especially severe for, according to a statement in a petition sent to the government, "Not one in ten of the inhabitants of the county have any income of money in any manner." In a like petition, Hatfield said "Money is not to be had here." In one or two instances the Court agreed to compound the money rates by receiving "Corn at two-thirds the country pay prices." Sometimes a respite or abatement was granted. "In ans' to them of Hattfeild, it is ordered, that the rates of those of that toune who have bin impoverished by the late cruelty of the innemy burning doune their habitations, shall be respitted and left in their hands untill the Court shall give further order therein." [Colony Rec., 30 Oct., 1677].

A single "country rate" was an assessment of one shilling and eight pence on males over sixteen years old and one penny

per pound on real and personal estate. Once only a tax was levied on females. In June, 1695, it was ordered that single women who earn a livelihood should pay two shillings each, being one-half as much as the poll tax of males for that year.

The prices at which "country pay" was receivable for taxes were from time to time fixed by law. Oct. 15, 1650. "Itt is ordered by this Courte that all sortes of corn shall be paid into the country rate at these prizes following, viz.: Wheate and barley at five shillings pr. bushell; rye and pease at four shillings; Indian, at three shillings, marchantable."

The payment of the Province tax of Hatfield in time of war required no transportation. This being a frontier town, soldiers were constantly quartered upon the inhabitants who were expected to charge the stipulated price for subsistence, etc., and this amounted to a much larger sum than the town tax. The charges allowed Hatfield, up to May 1, 1676, for feeding men and horses and supplies for various expeditions, footed up £788. In October, 1680, there was still due the town on these war charges £400. This was fully paid by the Government before 1684.

Besides the country rate there was a county rate, payable like the former, and at the same prices, in grain; the minister's rate, payable in grain at town prices (which were lower than country prices); the town rate to discharge town debts; and various others of special character, such as scholars' rates, herdsmen's and shepherds' rates, bridge rates, etc. When a rate was duly assessed by the rate-makers the list and the whole matter of adjustment was put in the hands of the constable who settled with each individual and carried the balance (of grain) due to whomsoever was entitled to receive it.

To show how accounts with the town were balanced some examples, copied from the constable's book, are subjoined;

HATFIELD, January 20, 1695.

Ensign Frary

To goeing to ye Bay deputy 29 days	4	07	0
ditto, goeing to ye Bay 10 days at 3s	1	10	0
ditto, goeing to ye Bay 20 days at 3s	3	00	0
more writeings at money	0	08	0
To keeping ye Bull one winter To Assessing 3 days at 2-9	1	05	6
	£10	10	6
By his Money Rate	0	04	11

By his Corne Rate	0	08	3
By Dea. Church 3-11 : Wid. Russell pay 2-6	0	06	5
By Rich. Morton 11-9	0	11	9
By Noah Wells 13-7 : pd. in money £3 5 3	3	18	10
By John Wells 6-2 ; Wid. Warner 3-9 } By money paid him at £1 4 9 }	1	14	8
By money paid him at	1	08	0
By payment by Sergt. Belding	1	00	3
By Stephen Belding, Constable	0	17	5
	£10	10	6

Thomas Nash

To burneing woods 2 days 4s			
To goeing out with ye Committee 1-6	£0	05	6
By his Corne Rate 3-8 : Sam'l Partrigg 1-10	£0	05	6

Deacon Coleman

To assessing 4 days 10s : allow'ce for trooper 4d	£0	10	4
By Noah a trooper 4d : Part of Town Rate 10s	0	10	4

Samuel Graves, Drummer,

To his Sallery for 1695 £1 ; Sam'l Partrigg for Mr. Williams	£1	00	6
By his Corn Rate 4-4 ; Isaac Graves 7s	0	11	4
By his Money Rate 2-7 : Sergt Belding 6-7	0	9	2
	£1	00	6

Doctor Hastings

To make up his Salary £12 18 6 ; one Trooper 3d	12	18	9
By Sergeant Hubbirt	0	08	0
By D. Church 2-9 ; B. Hastings 2-9	0	05	6
By Dea. Coleman 2-5 ; Doctor's Rate 2-6	0	04	11
By Joseph Field 3-11 ; Stephen Taylor 1-9	0	05	8
By Sam. Billing 5.6 ; D. Coleman 3-8	0	09	2
By Sergt. Wait 6-11 ; Jona. Smith 6-2	0	13	1
By Jno. Cowls 18s ; N. Wells 6-2, Lt. Wait 2-7	1	07	3
By S. Kellogg, Jr., 2-11 ; Wm. Gull 3-10	0	06	9
By Nath. Foote 2-1 ; Jno. Field 13-9	0	15	10
By pd. to ye Doctor by several	4	16	2
By pd. to ye Doctor by several	3	06	5
	£12	18	9

CHAPTER V.

SETTLEMENT OF THE NORTH PART OF HATFIELD.

One reason why the north part of Hatfield remained so long unsettled is already apparent. The Whately plains, Mill-river swamp and Hopewell were favorite hunting grounds for the Indians. Bears, deer and wild turkeys, as well as smaller game, were plenty, and fur-bearing animals abounded in the brooks. Both deer and bears were found here till 1750, and wild turkeys were not uncommon in 1825. Till 1697, eight or ten families of red men, known as Albany Indians, but perhaps a mixed remnant of the Norwottucks, continued to come yearly to Hopewell and, in one or two instances, they remained through the winter. One of their camping grounds was on land now owned by Stephen Belden, Esq. They roamed the woods at will and often came to the village to beg or barter. They were commonly considered peaceful though they were distrusted and sometimes watched.

Two years before, in 1695, a party of these Indians, while hunting near Ashuelot, were attacked and eight or nine of them killed. The English charged the assault upon hostile Indians, but the tribe charged it upon the English. From this date, these visitors became more unwelcome and some restrictive measures were adopted. The number of Indians in the Hopewell camp at this time was twelve men, nine squaws and twenty-three children. Early in October, 1696, four of them, while on a hunting excursion on the east side of the river, shot Richard Church out of revenge for some real or supposed insult received from Hadley men. The murderers were tracked, captured,

identified, tried, convicted and sentenced, and two of them, Mowenas and Moquolas, were "shot to death" at Northampton. This murder led to the disarming of all the Indians then resident in the immediate neighborhood and to such stringent measures as induced them to quit the valley the next spring.

Another reason which had an influence to discourage settlement here was that plain lands, such as the tract lying next west of the river bottoms, were considered worthless for all purposes except for wood and pasturage.

But another, and of itself a sufficient reason, was that Hatfield did not own the intervals north of Bashan, except a narrow strip near the Deerfield line. The Indian deed covered the whole territory, but this conveyed a doubtful title as against the right of eminent domain vested in the Government, and in the act of incorporation there was the condition "Reserving proprieties formerly granted to any person."

For the first forty years the Colonial Government was accustomed to give away lands in large tracts to individuals of high civil and ecclesiastical rank, often as an acknowledgment of, rather than in payment for, services rendered the Colony, though in some cases it was in settlement of claims. These individual grants were often made arbitrarily, with little regard to town lines, or even existing town grants. Sometimes the General Court made grants, leaving the location optional to the grantee. Hence a clause was usually inserted in township grants "Reserving proprieties formerly granted to any person." Most commonly the grantee had a choice in the selection and commonly chose the most valuable lands.

As an instance of the careless way in which the General Court disposed of territory the following may be cited: A grant of eight thousand acres was made to Dedham in 1665, and laid out at Pocumtuck. But when Hatfield was incorporated, five years later, its north line was placed "Six miles from Northampton north line," to conform to the line specified in the Indian deed, which carried said line over into the eight thousand acre grant one and three-quarters miles. The duplication was of course unintentional, and was remedied by granting the Dedham proprietors an equivalent lying northwardly of their first surveyed grant.

SETTLEMENTS.—Mr. Temple gives several reasons why Whately was not earlier settled. We deem one or two reasons, not mentioned by him, as more potent than those enumerated.

First. The population of Hatfield had not become sufficiently numerous to compel, or even induce, the sparse population to leave their pleasant homes, where each additional man served to add to the feeling of security—that could not be found by isolation. Roaming bands of Indians were liable to attack any weak or comparatively defenceless position or habitation, even as late as 1745, and so in the war at a later period, 1750 to 1761, when we finally captured Canada.

It will be noticed that from the commencement of this war our forces acted upon the defensive. In 1761 we finally stopped the incursion of Indian marauders by capturing Canada. Our forces commenced acting on the aggressive early in that war. It had been a time of general peace from 1726 to King George's war in 1744. During the time of peace settlements had been made in the Straits, which Mr. Temple considered worthless except for wood and pasturage. Then Hatfield did not own the meadows north of Bashan, not as a town, yet Hatfield people did, having purchased the Dennison and Bradstreet grants. So it will be seen his reasons assigned are fallacious.

Second. The Commons comprising the whole town of Whately were outlying lands. These were cut into narrow strips extending from one and one-half miles to two or three and a half long, some of them were not over four or five rods. Forty-nine of the sixty-seven lots in each division were less than 15 rods wide with several less than five rods. Now, while these lots were held by persons to whom they were granted, the idea of settling on the lot for the purpose of making a farm was practically out of the question. As soon as these lots began to be sold off, we find that settlements were made. But you can but notice that after the capture of Canada, and safety was assured, settlers came in with rapidity and in a short space of time, only about ten years later, the settlement was incorporated as a distinct town.

As an illustration of the method taken to acquit a farm suitably compact to warrant a location and the erection of suitable farm buildings, we will give a few examples. Deacon Joel Dickinson bought a part of lots on the west end, extending east one-half mile, Nos. 29, 30, 31, 32 and 33, giving him a width of a little over 53 rods, or a farm of 53 acres. Benoni Crafts bought on the east side of the road, in the second division, lots 57, 58, 59, 60 and 61, extending east half of a mile, giving a width of some over 53 rods. Here were four lots from

seven to nine rods each and only one lot of 15 rods. No one of these would have sufficed for a farm alone. So until the owners were willing to sell so as to make a compact farm, there was no attempt to build.

We think the owners of the Gov. Bradstreet grant were differently situated as Samuel Wells built on his lot about 1710 to 1715, as near as we can now get at it. He sold in 1728 and removed to Hartford, Ct., where he died. Josiah Scott, Sr., built on the Deerfield road, yet in Bradstreet's, probably as early as 1718. Later, about 1728, he built farm buildings one and one-half miles north for his son, Josiah, Jr. After the death of his wife he went to live with Josiah, Jr., March 6, 1745. Deeded him the upper farm, located at the extreme north part of Bradstreet's, for 400 pounds. His son, Josiah, Jr., was a man 46 years of age at this time, and was living on land that his father owned and buildings that he had built for his son, after the close of Queen Anne's war, in 1713.

Building in the Straits commenced after the close of the war, from 1722 to 1726, and quite a number of houses were built, but you will notice that they were all in the Bradstreet grant, and in no other part of the town until the aggressive war in 1754-61 against Canada was commenced, and ended in its capture from the French, and all fear of Indian raids from that prolific source had ceased.

Bradstreet's Grant and Dennison's Grant.—In 1659, about the time the township of Hadley was allowed to the petitioners from Connecticut, a grant of 500 acres was made to Mr. Simon Bradstreet, one of the magistrates and afterwards Governor of the Colony, and five hundred acres to Maj. Gen. Daniel Dennison. They had liberty to locate these lands "At any place on the west side of the Connecticut river, provided it be full six miles from the place intended for Northampton meeting-house, upon a straight line." Bradstreet, who had the first choice, took his five hundred acres in Hatfield North meadow and Dennison took his north of Bashan. Dennison's farm ran one mile north and south on the river and west two hundred and fifty rods.

As the North meadow included nearly one-fourth part of the valuable interval granted to Hadley and was not "Six miles from Northampton meeting-house," the town petitioned to have Bradstreet's grant vacated, but without avail. After a five years' struggle the town, out of justice to the west side pro-

prietors, was obliged to purchase of Mr. Bradstreet the North meadow, for which he exacted 200 pounds and one thousand acres of land elsewhere. "In answer to the petition of Samuel Smith, for and on the behalfe of the toune of Hadley, the Courte judgeth it meete to grant the thousand acres of land mentioned in their petition, next to Maj. Gen. Dennison's land, to the toune of Hadley, on condition that they make agreement with the worshipful Mr. Bradstreete for the five hundred acres lying within the bounds of their said toune. 18 May, 1664."

From this act of the Court, it would appear that Dennison's and Bradstreet's farms adjoined, though Bradstreet's west line was one mile from the river, while Dennison's was only two hundred and fifty rods. Bradstreet's north line was the upper side of the wood lot lying northward of the Elijah Allis farm and his west line was a little to the westward of the Straits road. His length on the river was one and a half miles.

Gen. Dennison died in 1682, and some years after his farm is found in possession (probably by purchase) of John Field, William Arms, Robert Bardwell, Daniel Warner, Samuel Field, Samuel Gunn, Joseph Field and Andrew Warner, who, with their successors, held and managed it as joint proprietors till after 1735, and is all in Hatfield.

Gov. Bradstreet died in 1697. His farm, like Dennison's, was purchased and held in joint proprietorship, though each owner had his specified lots. It appears from the proprietors' records, that this farm was first divided into two parts, the northern part, known as "The upper mile," the southern part, known as "The lower mile." Each of these was cut in by a road running north and south where the present river road runs.

For the purpose of regulating fences, highways, etc., the two proprietaries of the Dennison and Bradstreet grants united and held joint meetings and kept common records.

HOPEWELL.—The original name of this tract was "Wet Swamp," but it was called by its present name as early as 1700. The name appears to have been at first applied to the swampy lands lying west of Dennison's farm. It now has a more general and indefinite application.

"1700. January 3. A record of eight lots in the Wet Swamp, alias Hopewell, in Hatfield: To Samuel Partridge, Sen., the first lot, being fourscore rods in length, twenty-six rods in breadth, the lines running west by north half a point, from the west, E. by S. half a point, containing thirteen acres. To Ensign Eleazer Frary, second lot; Lt. Dan'l White, third

lot; To Ensign Eleazer Frary, fourth lot; John Graves, Sen., fifth lot; To Samuel Graves, Sen., deceased, his heirs, the sixth lot; To John Graves, deceased, his heirs, the seventh lot; To Samuel Dickinson, Senior, the eighth lot."

All projected improvements in this portion of the town were arrested by the war known as Queen Anne's war, which broke out in 1703 and lasted till 1713. It was during this war, Feb. 29, 1704, in the dead of winter, that the combined French and Indians made the memorable assault on Deerfield, where a nominally Christian nation outdid in cruelty the barbarities of savage warfare. It does not fall within the scope of this narrative to depict the terrible scenes of this massacre, as they have often been faithfully portrayed. Twenty-two Hatfield men were in this fight, three of whom, Samuel Foote, Samuel Allis and Sergt. Benjamin Wait, were killed. Those of our name taken captive were: Mary Allis, Hepzibah Belding, Sarah Dickinson, Mary Field, Mary Field, Jr., John Field and Mary Frary.

No more severe battles occurred in the valley, but the Indians in small parties hung around all the towns and kept the settlers in a state of constant alarm. Ebenezer Field of Hatfield was slain at Bloody Brook, Oct. 26, 1708. No traveler was safe by night or by day. Ordinary business was transacted only under protection of the militia.

April 11, 1709, Mehuman Hinsdale of Deerfield, while returning from Northampton with his team, was captured by two Indians and taken to Chamblee. Probably the capture took place in what is now Whately. He had no apprehension of danger because the leaves were not out. In the ten years of the war the number slain in the county was one hundred and three. One hundred and twenty-three captives were taken, of whom twenty-four were killed or died on the way to or while in Canada.

As it was determined by the Colonial Government to maintain the Deerfield settlement at all hazards, this became the frontier town; and consequently Hatfield was less exposed than in previous wars and the local history has less of public interest for record.

In this war the Government paid a bounty of £10 for Indian scalps, when taken by enlisted soldiers, and £100 for each scalp brought in by the volunteers.

Massachusetts passed an act November, 1706, "For raising and increasing dogs, for the better security of the frontiers." In

October, 1708, Connecticut appropriated £50, "To bring up and maintain dogs to hunt after Indians." It does not appear, however, that they were of any service in killing or capturing armed Indians.

INDIANS.—Indians continued to reside in Whately for many years after its incorporation at intervals, at least, if not permanently. Three families or "lodges" were in the west part of the town, as within the distinct recollection of Orange, Chester and Charles Bardwell, sons of Lieut. Noah. One cabin was north of where Edwin Bardwell built his house.

He—Edwin—told me that he had often heard his uncles relate stories regarding them. "The old brave would get bravely under the influence of liquor and then fall to abusing his squaw and the young ones. They often had to interfere and calm him down." The land west of Edwin's house contained large quantities of black ash suitable for making baskets and they made and peddled these. There were two more huts or cabins southwest of the southwest schoolhouse, one near the peculiar round knoll, and another east of the house of Willis F. Wait, some twenty-five or thirty rods just under the hill near the Haydenville road. These Indians were all well known by the Bardwell brothers after they were men grown.

Then just north of the land known as "Old Fields," west of Wells Dickinson's, was an Indian known as Samson Johnson or Johnson Samson. He had several sons, Eph, Dave and Cyrus, the last named being half negro. The boys used to work around in Whately, Conway and Deerfield as late as 1835. After the birth of Cyrus, the old brave tied up his squaw and whipped her most unmercifully and gave her a lecture that I have often heard, but will not relate here.

An anecdote is related of Josiah Scott, Sr., to the effect that for three successive nights he dreamed that a family of Indians, living somewhere about a mile from his house, were in a starving condition. He was profoundly impressed by the vivid recurrence of the same dream that something was wrong with his Indian neighbors, and, after eating his breakfast, took his gun and started out in the deep snow. On the way to the Indian's cabin he shot a bear. Upon reaching the cabin he found them sick and entirely destitute of food—really in a starving condition. He went back, dressed the bear and gave them the meat, and afterwards carried them other things. For this kind act, it is said, that in all the wars between the settlers and

Indians there never was one bearing the name of Scott harmed by the Indians. These or other Indians lived just south of Sugar Loaf mountain, on land now owned by John N. White, Esq., or the Fuller place.

One more story is related of Joseph Scott. One Sabbath morning a deer was seen eating hay where he had fed his cows and his wife urged him to shoot it, but he said no, if the Lord intended that he should have the deer he would send him again on some other day. This proved true for the deer came and he shot him.

SNOWSHOES.—These were Indian inventions to enable them to travel over deep snows in hunting. Their value was demonstrated in the attack on Deerfield, as the country was then deemed impassable from the great depth of snow lying on the ground. In March, 1704, the General Court ordered five hundred pairs of snowshoes and as many moccasins, for use on the frontiers. One-fourth of the number were intended for Hampshire county.

On the return of peace, in 1713, the frontiers were pushed out northerly and westerly. A permanent settlement was effected on the Housatonic river, at Sheffield. Northfield, after being twice abandoned, was permanently occupied in 1714.

From this time to the close of the fourth Indian war, which lasted from 1722 to 1726, nothing of general interest occurred in this part of the valley. A block house, named Fort Dummer, after the then Governor of Massachusetts, William Dummer, was erected in the spring of 1724, about two miles south of the present village of Brattleboro, where a garrison was maintained which served a valuable purpose in protecting the lower towns.

The only notice extant of any incursion into this town is the following: "June 18, 1724. Benjamin Smith, son of Joseph of Hatfield, was slain, and Aaron Wells and Joseph Allis taken when they were loading hay, about three miles north from Hatfield street." There was just enough of danger to make people cautious and put them constantly on their guard.

The period from 1726 to 1744 appears to have been one of assured peace. The out lands for home lots were now more freely taken, houses were built in more exposed situations and the proprietors of Bradstreet's farm prepared to locate nearer to their valuable intervals. One house in each neighborhood was "picketed," and the settler depended upon this and his own vigilance and musket for defence.

CHAPTER VI.

WHATELY SETTLED.

During the intervals of peace the owners of the lands in the north part of Hatfield, now embraced in the town of Whately, began to build farm buildings. Before Queen Anne's war one house was built within our town bounds, that of Samuel Wells, in 1710. This was a half mile or more north of the cluster of houses on the Major Dennison farm. This was afterwards sold to Nathaniel Coleman and was near the site of Jerry Hafeys' present house. Later, Josiah Scott, Sr., built where is now the house of the late Charles F. Pease. As early as 1718 the proprietors built a road from near Frank D. Belden's to Deerfield, or Straits road, and the said Scott was to erect gates to prevent the incursion of cattle.

Next, we find several families located near the fortified house of Joseph Belden, probably not later than 1730. Joseph Belden's house was on the site of the present Bartlett house, on what we term Bartlett's corner; so then, we have south of Belden's, Josiah Scott, Sr., David Graves, John Waite and Elisha Smith while at the north we have Josiah Scott, Jr., Lieut. Ebenezer Bardwell, and probably Elijah Scott (perhaps he lived with his brother, Josiah, Jr.,) and Benjamin Scott, who lived with his father, Josiah, Sr. When about 75 years of age he lived, or was living with his son, Josiah, Jr., north of Bartlett's and he made a deed of that portion of his farm to his son, Josiah, Jr.

Lieut. Ebenezer Bardwell, and perhaps a Mr. Goss, built north of Bartlett's corner, near the Scotts. So we find that the

Joseph Belden house was central, and was the one to be fortified, and was enclosed with palisades, surrounding from a half to three-fourths of an acre of land. There the families and their stock could be secure from molestation by predatory bands of Indians.

We will only mention a few of the more prominent early settlers: Abraham Parker, who built in Canterbury, on the north lots in Hatfield, near the Deerfield line, in 1749, Joseph Sanderson, 1752, both from Groton, and brothers-in-law; David Scott, 1752; Thomas Crafts built in 1751; Benoni Crafts, in 1760 or '61, built his house: Dea. Joel Dickinson built in 1750 or sooner, perhaps 1748, directly east of the stockade monument; Moses Frary built where is now the fine residence of George B. McClellan, at an early period; Dea. Simeon Waite built on Christian lane in 1760; Daniel Morton built on the Rufus Dickinson place in 1758 or '59; Samuel Carley built on the R. M. Swift place, from 1764 to '66. As we give in detail all of these we will use no more space in mentioning others.

Having given much time and labor to the subject of the place of location, or residence, of many of the earlier settlers of Whately, and had valuable assistance from that untiring and persistent antiquarian student, Chester G. Crafts, Esq., I have endeavored to give as near as may be the several places of residence of those who first occupied the premises, with lists, more or less complete of those who have succeeded them, to near the present time. Also giving, when practicable, the original number of the lots in the several divisions and, when known, the year of building the house, or as close an estimate as we are able from data in our possession. I will give them in alphabetical, rather than in chronological order.

ALLIS, ELISHA, of Hatfield bought of Thomas Crafts the western end of the Crafts farm, beginning 190 rods west of Chestnut Plain street, of lots number 44 and 45, in 1769, and erected farm buildings on the Easter or Mt. Easter road to Conway. The house was built some 20 rods north of the present house of Irving Allis. This was first occupied by Capt. Lucius Allis and subsequently by his son Col. Josiah Allis, who came on the place in the spring of 1775, then by his son Elijah Allis. In 1826 Daniel Dickinson bought the farm and built the present commodious house and some of the extensive farm buildings. The Dickinson heirs sold to Elliot C. Allis, and it is now owned by his son, Irving Allis.

ALLIS, ELIJAH, removed to the center of the town and was in trade several years where William Cahill now lives. In 1820 he built the hotel where he remained until 1830 and then built on the farm, in Bradstreet's grant, where Silas W. Allis, his grandson now lives. This farm had several owners—two houses were upon it. The hotel property was sold to Levi Bush and has had many owners, among them being Loren Hayden, Darius Stone and several others.

ALLIS, RUSSELL, lived several years where now is the Alonzo Crafts house. He bought, April 13, 1814, the place first owned by Joseph Belden, now known as Bartlett's corner. His son-in-law, Zebina Bartlett, lived with Deacon Allis and kindly cared for the old people in their declining years. Then Zebina W. Bartlett occupied the place and since his decease, George D. Bartlett has resided there. Before Deacon Allis was Joseph Belden, Jr., then Aaron Pratt. Deacon Allis built the small cottage house east on the road to the cemetery for his son-in-law, Thomas Marsh, about 1816.

ALLIS, DANIEL, owned and lived on the farm since owned by David Morton, Capt. Rufus Smith and son, Henry. The house was removed 1855 or thereabouts and the farm was sold to Hiram Smith and E. Smith Munson. The farm is off the main road about 60 rods north, with a private road leading to it.

ALLIS, AUSTIN, a son of Daniel, lived at what used to be called "The City," on the east side of Poplar Hill road next north of the bridge over West brook, formerly owned by James Cutter, built about 1815. The place has since been owned by Sumner Smith and his heirs. There was an old house on this site, torn down to give place for the new structure. It was then an old house and no clue to the original builders can be obtained.

ASHCRAFT, JOHN, lived in the Straits, about opposite the old Gad. Smith place, and Ashcraft built the cottage house about 1848. It is now owned by Henry C. Pease. There had previously been a set of buildings on the place and probably occupied by Nathan Hastings and others before him. This place is in the Bradstreet grant.

ASHCRAFT, DAVID, lives on the place built by Chapman Smith about 1842. This is also in Bradstreet's grant, and is about 40 rods south of the road leading to the cemetery.

ATKINS, SOLOMON, SR., lived in a house in the Straits on the east side of the road, near where is the house built by John

Woods and now owned by the heirs of Charles F. Pease. The old house, torn down, was built probably by Josiah Scott and occupied by his son. Mr. Atkins came from Middletown, Conn., about 1778.

ATKINS, SOLOMON, JR., a tanner and shoemaker, bought the place where Hubbard S. Allis now lives and built the house before 1788, as he owned the place before Martin Graves bought it in 1788. As near as I can learn he bought in 1786. He also built the square house, now the Congregational parsonage, for one of his sons, probably Enoch. These are on lot No. 34, second division of Commons, on the east side of Chestnut Plain street. Sold to Stalham Allis, March 20, 1826 and the square house in 1834.

ABERCROMBIE, ROBERT, about 1779, built a house on the place now owned by William H. Atkins. He came to Whately in 1776. He married a daughter of Abiel Bragg and bought 55 acres of land of Mr. Bragg and put up a house. This has been owned by many people, among them Pliny Graves and E. A. Atkins.

ALEXANDER, JOSEPH, lived about 1795 or '96, on the Rufus Sanderson place, or where old Peter Train and his son, Lemuel, lived. The house was built about 1761, on Poplar Hill road, fourth division of Commons.

ALEXANDER, LEVI, about 1831, built the house at Canterbury, since owned by Alfred Gray, George Bates, William H. Fuller and now by John N. White, probably on lot 68 or 69, second division of Commons.

ALLEN, THOMAS, came from Connecticut, 1770, and lived in a house at the lower end of the Straits, west side of Deerfield road, probably on lot 13, second division of Commons, south of Josiah Gilbert's some few rods. Afterwards occupied by Benjamin Bacon and was sold in 1791 to Elijah Smith. The house was gone at least seventy-five years ago, when I was a boy.

BACON, BENJAMIN, came from Connecticut in 1774 or '75. Lived in the Allen house at the south end of the Straits and subsequently removed to the gamble-roofed house, afterwards vacated by Martin Graves, 1788, now owned by the Quinn family. He lived with his son, Philo, and died in 1814, aged 87 years.

BARDWELL, LIEUT. EBENEZER. As early as 1736, he built a house a half mile or more above Bartlett's corner, probably on land that was owned by his father, in the upper half

mile in the Bradstreet grant. This contained 50 acres. His father died in 1732. In 1752 he sold the place to David Scott and built in the fourth division of Commons, on lot No. 63. This was then on the road that was afterwards built across the wet land north of G. W. and A. J. Crafts' house, where it was originally laid. This he sold to David Scott Dec. 30, 1760. He then built what is generally known as the Dexter Dickinson house. This he sold to Gideon Dickinson, the father of Dexter, and it is now owned by Jonathan W. Dickinson. Then he and his son, Ebenezer, Jr., lived at first in a log house in Claverack about two and one-half rods south of the present structure, in 1778, then built the farm house now going to decay (1899). This is on lot 22, second division of Commons.

BARDWELL, SAMUEL, son of Lieut. Ebenezer, in 1766 lived on lot No. 68, fourth division of Commons, at the place now owned by Wells Dickinson. He sold in 1768 to Nathaniel Hawks and removed to Ashfield. He bought the east end of lot 68, fourth division of Commons, of Joseph Billings, March 5, 1760.

BARDWELL, EBENEZER, JR., son of Lieut. Ebenezer, commonly known as "Captain George," lived and died at the house built by his father and himself in Claverack, as did his son, Asa and grandson Horace, who left the place to Walter W. Bardwell.

BARDWELL, LIEUT. NOAH, came from Hatfield in 1762, bought part of lot 20, fourth division of Commons, and built a log house the year before his marriage. At a later period he built the large house that he opened as a hotel. This is on the Poplar Hill road. When he came out to Whately, a good distance from West brook, there was no road and travelers had to go by marked trees. The large house has had many owners and is now owned by Samuel Wills.

BARDWELL, ORANGE AND CHESTER, bought the farms on "Dry hill" that were owned by Capt. Amasa and Jonathan Edson, and occupied both places. I do not know whether the Edson brothers built the farm buildings or not. The Bardwells bought the two farms in 1797.

BARDWELL, CHARLES, built an addition to the house where George W. Moore lives, on Poplar Hill road. There was a small house or shop built there before, but for or by whom, I do not know.

BARDWELL, CAPT. SETH, built the house, about 1833, on

the site where Abram Turner, Jr., lived, at the foot of the hill from the Chester Brown place and next above the Elder Goodnough house, on the west side of Poplar Hill road. He also built, about 1840, on the new road near the woolen factory that was burned, the house occupied by Lyman A. Munson.

BARDWELL, EDWIN, built, about 1850, a house and farm buildings nearly opposite his grandfather's, where his son, Charles E., now resides.

BARDWELL, OTIS, built a house and farm buildings east of the southwest schoolhouse near the bridge over the West brook, in 1830. The place is now occupied by his son, Henry W. Bardwell.

BARDWELL, DR. CHESTER, built the house, recently owned by Dennis Dickinson, in 1816 or '17. It is now occupied by Mrs. G. W. Reed.

BARDWELL, CHESTER, JR., bought the Dea. Daniel Brown place about 1859. Now owned by his son, Hiram Bardwell.

BARDWELL, SPENCER, bought the Elder Goodnough place. He sold that and bought the Dea. Davis Saunders place on Mill hill, opposite the mill pond, about 1865. Now owned by Dea. Francis G. Bardwell, his son.

BARDWELL, CHESTER 3D, son of Asa, built the house and farm buildings, in 1840, on lot 50, second division of Commons. Since owned by Charles R. Crafts, then by Thomas Flinn.

BARDWELL, SHERMAN, built the house at the Straits, since owned by Luther G. Stearns. Now occupied by Dwight Dickinson.

BRAGG, ABIAL, came from Watertown and bought the Calvin S. Loomis place and 115 acres of land of Dea. Simeon Waite and his son, Gad. The buildings are on lot No. 37, but his farm included parts of lots 37, 38 and 39, on the north side of Christian lane and south of the road, and parts of lots 34, 35 and 36. Mr. Bragg sold in 1787 to Dr. Benjamin Dickinson. Eleazer Frary bought of Mr. Bragg five acres, now known as the Alonzo Crafts place. After Mr. Frary came Simeon Graves, Luther Wells, Amasa Lamson and Franklin Graves who pulled down the old house and built the present one. Alonzo Crafts built a large barn and tobacco barn. It is now owned by Fred L. Graves, the blacksmith.

BARDWELL, COTTON, bought the Wm. Mitchell place, sold that and bought the Chester Brown farm about 1870. This place is now owned by Victor D. Bardwell. His son, Edward W., bought the John and David Scott place.

BARTLETT, ZEBINA, bought in 1803, the Pliny Graves place. He afterwards bought the Dea. Russell Allis place, now known as Bartlett's corner, and since owned by Zebina W., and now by his son, George D. Bartlett.

BARNARD, EBENEZER, perhaps with his father, Joseph Barnard, bought the part of the Capt. Oliver Shattuck farm which was annexed from Deerfield, in 1787. They came from Sunderland, and were succeeded by William, and another house was built for Ebenezer. William was followed by his twin sons, William and Walter, and the last named sold to Noah Dickinson. It is now owned by his son, Hiram R., or the heirs of Noah.

BELDEN, JOSHUA, from Hatfield, built near Belden's ferry where Frank D. Belden now resides. Joshua was succeeded by his sons, Reuben and Aaron. Aaron removed to Amherst and Reuben to North Hatfield. Elihu took the old farm and now Frank D. has possession. This is near the north part of the second half mile in Bradstreet's grant. The place was bought of many different parties, and some west of the road, as late as 1806.

BELDEN, DEA. ELISHA, built on Chestnut Plain street about the time of his marriage in 1764. The house is on lot 22, second division of Commons. Since his decease it has been owned by Jacob Walker, William Mather, Chester Wells, Luke B. White, J. Pomeroy Dickinson, J. A. Elder, and now by William Cahill. Deacon Belden sold to Jacob Walker in 1883, his house and home lot, reserving a fine farm farther east. He built the house on lot 22, second division of Commons, on the Claverack road, where he died in 1808. His son, Elisha, Jr., and his son, Allen, and son, Edwin M., followed. It is now owned by John Halloran and son.

BELDEN, JOSHUA, JR., settled near the south line of Whately in the Bradstreet grant. He bought the farm, Feb. 5, 1796, including the buildings thereon. It was probably on this farm that the first set of farm buildings in the limits of Whately were built, by Samuel Wells, about 1710 or '12, and afterwards sold to Nathaniel Coleman; most likely where Jerry Haffey lives. An old house was torn down by Richard Tower Morton early in his married life and the present structure erected. The old Joshua Belden house was built about 1787 or '88, now owned by Nicholas Haffey.

BELDEN, AUGUSTUS, built a house that stood where now

are the more pretentious premises of Stephen Belden, on the west side of the Straits road in the Bradstreet grant.

BELDEN, SETH, built the house that stood where A. W. Nash built his nice residence, now occupied by his son, Charles W. Nash.

BELDEN, FRANCIS, built first a small house and afterwards put up a brick house. This was burned and his son, Alfred, built anew. The farm was partly a portion of his father's land and the first house was built in 1797. This was all in Bradstreet's grant.

BELDEN, SHAYLOR F., built a house next north of Jerry Haffey's about 1840. This has been occupied by his son, Alfred S.

BIRD, ENOCH, built a house and farm buildings on "Grass hill," about 1790 to '94. His farm was located one mile from the east line of the three-mile addition to the east line of his farm, on the road from the Jonathan Waite house and the Capt. Rufus Smith place on the east side of the road, probably in the fourth division of Commons. The buildings have been gone a long time.

BROWN, EDWARD, built as early as 1761 on the west side of the Poplar Hill road, where now stands the barn of Austin Brown, his great-grandson. He bought parts of lots 27, 28, 29 and 30, fourth division of Commons. Probably his house was on lot 28.

BROWN, ISAIAH, son of Edward, built from 1795 to 1800, a house on part of the old farm of his father, and south some 20 rods or more. The house was built on the west side and barns on the east. This was later owned by Dea. Daniel Brown, and now by Hiram Bardwell.

BROWN, JOSIAH, son of Edward, bought the Abraham Turner farm, 116 acres and sixty-three rods, in November, 1782, for £660. The deed describes him as of Colchester, Ct. Two exceptions are made in the deed; one of two acres sold to Edmond Taylor, and forty rods sold to Nathan Starks, in the southwest corner, where is the house known as the Elijah Sanderson place and the Austin Allis place now owned by Sumner Smith's heirs. The farm contained parts of lots 39, 40, 41 and 42, in the fourth division of Commons, bounded west by Poplar Hill road. The house stood north of the Easter road and has been gone for years, but the barn remains.

BROWN, LIEUT. JOHN, built on the west side of Poplar Hill road on parts of lots 46 and 47, fourth division of Commons.

He bought these lots in 1769 and built about 1772 or '73, but I do not know which lot he built upon. He kept house here before his marriage, Dec. 5, 1776, when he married his housekeeper. This was afterwards owned by his son, Chester, who built a new house, and then by his son, Myron, who sold to Cotton Bardwell, and it is now owned by Victor D. Bardwell.

BROWN, WILLIAM AUSTIN, built a house on the east side of Poplar Hill road opposite of where the house of Edward Brown stood, and on part of the old farm, about 1840 or '41. Now owned by his daughter, Mrs. Elisha L. Grover.

BROWN, JOSEPH, about 1810, bought a house about twenty-five rods south of the house built by Elijah Allis and his son, Josiah, in 1830. This house was probably built by Abner Nash, a brother of Joseph, who had a house a little north of Abner's. Both houses are gone, the one vacated by Joseph Brown being pulled down about 1833. These two houses were both in the Bradstreet grant. The Nashes were here some time before 1783. When first married he lived in the Isaac Smith house, in the Straits.

BUSH, LEVI, JR., came to Whately about 1823. He bought the Dr. M. Harwood place where William Loomis lived. When Loomis removed to Haydenville Mr. Bush bought the place. It has been occupied by C. R. Chaffee since the death of Dr. Harwood.

CHAPIN, DR. PEVEZ, bought the Dea. Joel Dickinson place east of Stockade monument, at the junction of the "Mother George" road. It is probable that Dr. Chapin built the present house. The land now belongs to David P. Wells. Dr. Chapin bought this farm in 1778. It was made up by parts of lots 29, 30, 31, 32 and 33, second division of Commons, fifty-three rods, eight feet. This extended north from land of Rev. Rufus Wells to land of Martin Graves. John Lamson bought the lot later owned by John Crafts, where Lamson built the old gable-roofed house that was for many years a hotel kept by Lamson, and later by John Crafts. It was destroyed by fire. In its dilapidated condition it was a nest for gamblers and worse criminals, and was doubtless burned by general consent somewhere in the 40's Thus the good people disposed of what was an intolerable nuisance.

CRAFTS, THOMAS, from Hatfield, built on the west side of Chestnut Plain street, fourth division of Commons. He bought parts of lots 44 and 45 and built his house in 1751, as the book

account of his brother, Benoni, charges Thomas for labor, a part of which was for tending mason on his house. After his death his son, Seth, continued on the homestead then his sons, Dexter and Noah, and now Seth B. Crafts owns the place.

CRAFTS, BENONI, brother of Thomas, came from Hatfield, probably with Thomas and Gaius. In 1760 or '61 he built a house on the west side of Chestnut Plain street in the fourth division of Commons, having bought parts of lots 59, 60, 61 and 62, running west one-half mile, and built a house in 1760 where now stands the house of George W. and Asa J. Crafts. It is supposed that his brother, Gaius, was a half owner of these lots, as he built a house a little farther west, but for some reason failed to marry. He sold out his interest to Joel Graves, and he later to the sons of Reuben and grandsons of Benoni. Erastus lived in the Joel Graves house where his children were born, while Cotton and Caleb lived at the old house. The Gaius Crafts house, which was never plastered, was torn down about 1837.

CRAFTS, JOHN, son of Thomas, bought the gable-roofed house of Joel Lamson, about 1773. This was near the site of Samuel Lesure's house. Justin Morton informed me that the year he was 14 years old the Lamson house and Moses Graves house were built. The Moses Graves house was built by John Waite, Jr., before his marriage and his first son, Solomon, was born Oct. 15, 1768, and as Uncle Justin was born in 1760 the probabilities are that he got two stories mixed, as he told me one day that a butternut root would travel as fast as his old black mare could and he could easily drive her forty miles in a day. The lots were No. 32 and 33.

CRAFTS, MOSES, built a log house, north of where George Brown lived, on the north part of his father's farm, on the west side of the road, about 1778. This he removed to Claverack, near the crossing of the Northampton Extension railway, on lots of No. 14 and 15 in the second division of Commons. This was pulled down and farm buildings erected in 1806 by his son, Thomas. This is now the ell part of the house erected by Thomas and Elbridge G. Crafts in 1840. John M. Crafts now lives there.

CRAFTS, GRAVES, bought in 1785, of Benjamin Wait, a log house where nearly all of his great family were born. About the time that his son, Israel, was married he built a frame house which has been remodeled, raised up a story and otherwise im-

proved, making it a beautiful residence. The place contains parts of lots 51, 52 and 53, fourth division of Commons and extends west. Graves Crafts was succeeded by Israel and he by his son, Charles D., and the property is now owned by Daniel Dickinson's heirs.

CRAFTS, JOSEPH, built a house on Mt. Esther; on the road to West Whately known as Easter road, west of the place known as "Coon dens." This was about 1785. This house has long been gone and a butternut tree is growing in the cellar hole. A large family was raised here, and some strange thoughts passed through my mind as I sat upon the beautiful grass plot and followed in my mind the eight or nine children born to them. I thought of their childish gambols and plays more than a hundred years ago, and traced their active and useful lives in the several states where they were scattered. Then looking over the ground where never more will a house exist, I wondered why a man of common sense should ever locate in such an out-of- the-way, as well as unsuitable, locality.

CRAFTS, ELI, built the house now owned by Micajah Howes about 1855, on the street sometimes called "Lover's lane."

CRAFTS, SILAS, built the house on the east side of Chestnut Plain street on lot 55, second division of Commons, now occupied by Dwight L. Crafts. The house and farm buildings were erected about 1847.

CUTTER, JAMES, lived in a house on the east side of Poplar Hill road, on the south side of the bridge, several years. This he sold, with an acre of land, in 1829 to Reuben Jenney for $200. Who built the house, or when, I do not know, and it has been gone more than fifty years.

CRAFTS, RUFUS, built a house in Claverack, on the east side of the road, in 1810 or '11. This was afterwards owned by his son, Ralph E. Crafts, and now by his son, Bela K. Crafts.

CRAFTS, CHAPMAN, built the house on the opposite side of the road in 1842. He moved to Wisconsin, and Prof. Robert D. Weeks lived on the place several years. Then Ralph E. Crafts bought it.

CRAFTS, JAMES M., built a house on the Daniel Morton place in 1866. This was burned in 1873, with most of the other buildings, together with over 100 cases of tobacco and most of the farming implements and household fixtures, entailing a loss of fully $10,000 above the insurance.

CRAFTS, CHESTER G., built the house east of the depot at East Whately, in 1867. This is now owned by John H. Pease and is on lot 37, second division of Commons.

COLEMAN, NATHANIEL, lived in a house where Jerry Haffey now lives. This was probably occupied by many families, as this is the place where it is supposed Samuel Wells built not far from 1710. In a few years he sold it to Nathaniel Coleman, perhaps after he removed to Hartford somewhere about 1712 to '15. The deed, dated 17 June, 1728, conveys the property to Mr. Coleman probably removed from Whately, and it is quite probable that the Nathaniel, who lived and died in Whately, springs from the same stock. He was born in 1742 and died in 1816 and, I think, this was the first house built in our town limits, about 1820. R. Tower Morton tore down the old house and built the present structure. Carlos Swift lived there some years and several others, including George Dane, before it was bought by Mr. Haffey. Nathaniel Coleman was in town in 1771 and was taxed.

COLEMAN, NOAH, came from Hatfield. He bought of Moses Frary the George B. McClellan house and owned the land on both sides of the road. That on the east side was in the Mill swamp division, while that on the west side was in the third division of Commons. It is possible that the first house on this farm was built by Moses Frary as he owned a large lot in the Mill swamp division, but he only remained in Whately a very few years when he sold out and removed to Ashfield, but if he sold to Noah Coleman, as it looks as though he did, then it is sure that as he was well off financially, that he fitted up the place in good shape, had no children, and they adopted Seth Frary, son of Eleazer of Hatfield, and he inherited the entire estate.

COLEMAN, NILES, came from Connecticut in 1773 on lot No. 21, second division of Commons. The house was a little north of Thomas Flinn's. At that time the land belonged to Reuben Belden who owned the mills at West brook, and it was this farm that Belden gave by will to Whately for educational purposes, but his conditions were such that the town felt compelled not to accept the gift.

CASTWELL, THOMAS, built a house about 1779 or '80 on "Grass hill," about a third of a mile south of the Jonathan Waite place, on the east side of "Grass hill" road, near the house of Mr. Bird. This, I think, was burned.

CARLEY, SAMUEL, owned a house as early as 1771. He built, as early as 1766, where now stands the house of Rufus M. Swift.

CAREY, RICHARD, was a son of Dea. Joseph Carey of Williamsburg. He built a house, probably as early as 1788, on the road leading to Williamsburg some thirty rods west of the house of Elihu Harvey, just on the southwest corner of the lot where the Dry hill road crosses the Williamsburg road. The house has been gone probably fully sixty years.

COOLEY, BENJAMIN, was born in Deerfield in 1773. His mother died in 1776 and Benjamin was taken by Benjamin Scott, Sr., and brought up by him in the old house that occupied the site of the present one. The old house was torn down and Mr. Cooley built the present structure which he sold to Israel Scott about 1830. This lot contained twenty acres, twelve of which were in Bradstreet's grant and eight in the second division of Commons. He was a civil engineer and manufactured surveyors' implements, a very ingenious man.

COOLEY, LEMUEL, lived for some years where R. M. Swift resides, when he removed to "Gillett's island" in North Hatfield, as that neighborhood used to be called. He was succeeded by Erastus Graves and he by R. M. Swift. The old house was small and inconvenient and Mr. Graves built the present house.

COOLEY, DENNIS, a brother of Lemuel, bought the house next north of Ashley G. Dickinson, on the west side of Chestnut Plain street, and it is in the fourth division of Commons. It was built by Israel Wells about 1810, perhaps a few years earlier. Then Thomas Crafts owned it and sold to Mr. Cooley, and it now belongs to David Callahan.

COOLEY, JUSTIN MORTON, son of Dennis, bought the store where Morton & White traded, and moved it from near the site of the Town house to just below the Congregational church. He remodeled it for a house and it is now owned by Horace Manning. It had many owners before Mr. Manning, Dr. Philemon Stacey, Giles Barney, (a blacksmith) Robert and Dexter Frary, and perhaps others have lived there. Mr. Cooley moved to Springfield and built and kept the famous Cooley house.

CURTIS, HOSEA, was here before 1770. Tradition locates him at two places, one on what has been known as the Todd place, west of Poplar Hill, and again at the Chapman place where James Nolan now resides, west of Mt. Esther. I think he lived on the Chapman place.

DICKINSON, DEA. JOEL, built a house as early as 1751, perhaps two years before, directly east of the Stockade monument erected by James M. Crafts in 1884. His farm adjoined the "Mother George" road and was parts of lots 29, 30, 31, 32 and 33. It extended east to the "Island" road as then called, now Claverack, all in the second division. In 1754 his premises was surrounded by a stockade. The land enclosed contained about three-fourths of an acre and in times of danger from Indians the inhabitants resorted to this place for safety, with their stock. The writer well recollects of hearing his great aunt, Martha (Crafts) Rosevelt, tell the story "That she had helped milk the cows there a fortnight in succession." Dea. Dickinson sold and removed to Conway, and in his old age lived at Phelps, N. Y. He and his sons were tories.

DICKINSON, SAMUEL, built a house, about 1774, where Samuel and Horace Dickinson, his grandsons, have since built a fine house. Since the decease of the brothers and two sisters, Mary and Irene, all unmarried, it has been sold to Robert Dickinson. Salmon Dickinson owned parts of lots 4 and 5 in the fourth division. He built a dairy house about forty or fifty rods west of Chestnut Plain street. This constitutes part of the land on the east side—was parts of several lots—commencing with No. 1, and contained as many as eight lots in second division of Commons. About three lots were set off to Oliver, his son, the rest are in the present farm. The house is on No. 4, probably.

DICKINSON, OLIVER, son of Samuel, built his house in 1809 or '10, on lot No. 2, second division of Commons, perhaps on No. 1, as that lot is twenty-eight rods, five feet, two inches wide, while No. 2 is only three rods and four feet wide, and No. 3 is eight rods, two feet and one inch wide. This place is now owned by Cooley B. Dickinson, a son of Champion B.

DICKINSON, GIDEON, from Hatfield, bought in 1770, the farm of Lieut. Ebenezer Bardwell who built the house, known as the Dexter Dickinson house, about 1766. This is almost exactly at the north end of Chestnut Plain street. The land was in both the second and fourth division of Commons, and by a resurvey of the lines between the towns, this place was thrown into Deerfield, but came back when that portion was annexed to Whately, 5 March, 1810, and on lot No. 69, whichever division claims it. These premises were owned after him by his sons, Dexter and Giles. Dexter occupied the old homestead now owned by his son, Jonathan W. Dickinson, who has erect-

ed a new and commodious house in the second division, built in 1862. His new barn is probably on lot 70, second division.

DICKINSON, GILES, built a house about 1820, on lot 69, fourth division of Commons. After his death it was occupied by his son, Myron, and is now owned by the heirs of Elon Sanderson.

DICKINSON, ASA, son of Gideon, bought the Lemuel and Noah Wells property and the Samuel Bardwell place that was sold to Nathaniel Hawks in 1768. He lived there, after pulling down the Wells house, many years ago. Since Asa died his son, Wells, has owned the place.

DICKINSON, DANIEL, son of Gideon, bought the place formerly owned by Col. Josiah Allis, built a new house in 1826 and died in 1830. His sons, Dennis, Rufus and Daniel, remained here a few years and sold the farm to their brother-in-law, Elliott C. Allis, and it is now owned by his son, Irving Allis.

DICKINSON, DENNIS, bought the Dr. Chester Bardwell place, just across "Lover's lane" from the hotel, now owned by George and Frank Dickinson, sons of Rufus.

DICKINSON, RUFUS, bought the Dea. Levi Morton farm and the house built on the farm by Horace Morton, son of Dea. Levi, about 1844. This is on "Pleasant hill." After the death of Arnold Morton, he bought the old Daniel Morton property, including the house built by Capt. Charles Morton, a grandson of Daniel Morton, who died in 1860. Mr. Dickinson bought it soon after and built a new house and barn in modern style. It is now owned by his heirs, George and Frank Dickinson. The Capt. Charles Morton house was built in 1812. They were all in the fourth division of Commons. The south line is at the cemetery and extends to the land of Seth B. Crafts, which is lots 44 and 45 so. of course, 43 is the north lot. It quite likely takes parts of lots 39, 40, 41, 42 and 43 in the fourth division. Perhaps No. 39 should not be included.

DICKINSON, DANIEL, JR., bought the Graves Crafts property, about 1860, and has done much to improve it.

DICKINSON, ABNER, came from Hatfield about 1772. He built some twenty-five rods south of the Lyman Dickinson place on the west side of Chestnut Plain street, and of course in the fourth division of Commons. He was succeeded by his son, Alpheus. He sold (and removed to New York state and later to Sandusky, O.,) to Eurotus Dickinson. The house was pulled

down after 1834, as Leander Clark lived there, as did George Brown, probably as late as 1840 to '45.

DICKINSON, JEHU, son of Abner, built the house where his son, Lyman, lived and died, now owned by Ashley G. Dickinson. This was in the fourth division of Commons, but the bulk of the farm is in the second division, next south of Dea. Elisha Belden's and his lot was No. 22. It includes several lots then owned by Jehu and Capt Henry Stiles, as far south as the cross-road leading to Claverack.

DICKINSON, EUROTUS, was a blacksmith by trade but was also an extensive farmer. About 1833 he bought the house built by Reuben Winchell, postmaster and trader, about 1809 or '10. Bought by Rev. Lemuel P. Bates in 1822. It is now owned by the heirs of Edmond Donovan with the bulk of the Abner Dickinson estate.

DICKINSON, DR. BENJAMIN, bought in 1786 or'87 the farm of Abial Bragg, with the buildings erected by Dea Simeon Waite. He sold, in 1804, to Asa Frary and he sold to Jonathan C. Loomis. It is now owned by his son, Calvin S. This is on lot No. 37 in the second division of Commons.

DICKINSON, CHARLES, son of Dr. Benjamin, built the house next east of his father's on lot No. 37, second division of Commons, and kept a hotel for a few years. He then, in 1803, sold to Oliver Graves, Jr., a Revolutionary soldier and son of Dea. Oliver Graves. He was succeeded by his sons, Sylvester and Horace, and they by their sister, Harriet Graves, who was a Daughter of the Revolution, of the Betty Allen chapter at Northampton. When she died the chapter passed these resolutions to her memory:

WHEREAS, The hand of Divine Providence has removed Miss Harriet Graves, daughter of a Revolutionary soldier, from the scene of her temporal labors. Therefore, be it

RESOLVED, That the Betty Allen chapter at Northampton testify to its respect for her memory and to its sympathy with the relatives and friends deprived of her presence.

RESOLVED, That we mourn the departure of our respected member and Real Daughter.

RESOLVED, That we offer to Mrs. Crafts, of the Betty Allen chapter, our special sympathy.

RESOLVED, That these resolutions be placed upon the records of the Betty Allen chapter, a copy sent to the relatives and to the American Monthly magazine.

Signed by the committee and by the regent, 9 March, 1898, Ella Cleveland Clark, Mary Cotton Bassett, Lucy Wright Pearson and Louise Stewart Bartlett Cable, regent.

DICKINSON, J. POMEROY, bought the Dea. Elisha Belden house, on Chestnut Plain street, and lived there from 1840 until his death in 1862. Now owned by William Cahill.

DOUGHERTY, SAMUEL, lived for some years at the Straits, in the gambrel-roofed house, after Martin Graves sold in 1788. Perhaps he succeeded "Wicked Lige," as they used to call Elijah Smith who was a great trader of horses. Dougherty removed to Belchertown about 1800.

DONOVAN, EDMOND, bought the Dea. Nathan Graves farm on Chestnut mountain, in 184–. Then bought the Hiram Smith place, now owned by the heirs of E. Smith Munson. This he sold and bought the Eurotus Dickinson farm and the Winchell-Bates house on lot 26, fourth division of Commons. The farm is now owned by his sons, John and Peter.

DICKINSON, ASA, JR., bought the Lyman Harding farm about 1850, and still resides there. This place was in Deerfield until 1810, and was formerly owned by Samuel Harding, grandfather of Lyman, and he came in 1776.

DICKINSON, NOAH, bought the Walter Barnard farm about 1866. This was in Deerfield until 1810 when it was annexed to Whately. Joseph Barnard and his son, Ebenezer, bought, in 1787, the farm of Capt. Oliver Shattuck and William Barnard. His twin sons, Walter and William, followed him and now Hiram R. and his sisters possess this fine farm.

EDSON, LIEUT. JONATHAN, built a house on lot 51, second division of Commons, as early as 1770, about thirty or forty rods north of Cornelia M. White's house, on the east side of Chestnut Plain street. This was gone years before I could remember. In 1775 his daughter, Mehitabel, married Martin Graves, and she told me about his coming to see her, how he came and how he was dressed, and I give it here to show the contrast with modern times. Then they lived on "Great Plain" up the hill beyond Aaron Dickinson's place towards Williamsburg. She said he had a good horse, with a breast-plate harness with ropes for traces and lines. A jumper, made of two shaved and bent birch poles, with oak poles for shafts or thills, a board across the jumper with a half-bushel measure bottom up and on this a meal bag for upholstery. Instead of holdback irons a knot in each thill served the purpose. There was no breeching to the harness. Graves wore a good, nice woolen coat and waistcoat that his mother made for him, leather breeches and nice, thick shoes with good buckles, and a cap made from a coon skin with

the tail hanging down his back. Really, he was a noble looking man she said. They were well-to-do people at that time, stern old Congregationalists, but it shows the change wrought in 125 years. Mr. Graves was nearly 31 years old and his lady-love seven years younger. This she told me while enjoying her after-dinner pipe. I remember well that the muscular old gentleman at 75 was as trim and stalwart as a modern athlete. On her table were the books she read—the Bible, Watt's Psalms and Hymns, Guide to Christ, Bunyan's Pilgrim's Progress and the Catechism. These she read regularly every day until a few days before she passed away at the ripe old age of 86 years.

EDSON, JONATHAN, built a house on "Dry hill" about 1785. Afterwards Chester Bardwell bought it in 1797. He sold and removed to Brookfield, Vt., then Dea. John M. Bardwell lived there. I think the house is gone now.

EDSON, CAPT. AMASA, built the house, in 1785, where Orange Bardwell lived and died. The latter bought the place in 1797 and after the death of Orange I do not know who lived there. This house, too, has gone.

ELDER, JAMES AUSTIN, owns the house built by J. C. Loomis about 1855. Am not sure as to the date. He lived some years on the J. Pomeroy Dickinson place, about 1866.

FAY, CAPT. WILLIAM, bought, in 1809, the Israel Scott place in the Straits, on the west side of the road, and in the Bradstreet grant and a portion of it in the second division of Commons. After his removal it was bought by Phineas Frary and then by his son, George W. The house was probably built by Benjamin Scott, Jr., about 1790.

FIELD, ZENAS, son of Eliakim, probably built the house where John Field and his son, Paul W., have since lived, on lots 12 and 13, fourth division of Commons. The first purchase was made May 8, 1764. The house was probably built before his marriage in 1777 or '78. He also built what is generally known as Osee Munson place, in 1815 or '16. After his decease the original farm was owned by his son, John, and now by Paul Warner Field.

FIELD, NOAH, son of Moses of Northfield, bought parts of lots 37, 38 and 39, in the fourth division of Commons and west of Poplar Hill road, 1773, and sold it Feb. 17, 1780, to Asa Sanderson. The house was built by Mr. Field, on lot 37, soon after the purchase. The farm is now in possession of Asa T. Sanderson, grandson of Dr. Asa.

FOOTE, ALDEN A., bought the Oliver Morton homestead after the decease of Mr. Morton in 1844. He bought in 1849 and died in 1858, when Horace B. Fox bought the place.

FERGUSON, REV. JOHN, bought the Asa Smith place. This house was built about 1825 by Asa Smith. There were several owners before Mr. Ferguson bought in 1837, or thereabouts. George W. Reed bought it, and now Henry A. Brown owns it.

FOX, SELAH W., bought the J. C. Loomis house on "Lover's lane," west of the hotel, about the time of his second marriage, 8 Nov., 1877. Now owned by J. A. Elder.

FOX, HORACE B., bought the Oliver Morton place, after Mr. Foote died, and remodeled it, changing its whole appearance and it is now as nice a place as there is in town. The present owner is W. Irving Fox who so nobly cared for his parents in their declining years.

FRARY, ELEAZER, JR., son of Eleazer, built the house on the corner of Christian lane and Claverack road to South Deerfield, on lot 37, second division of Commons, in 1779, where, since his removal to Conway, have lived Dea. Russell Allis, Zebina Bartlett, Simeon Graves, Luther Wells, Amasa Lamson, Franklin Graves, who pulled down the old and built the present house, then Alonzo Crafts. It is now owned by Fred L. Graves.

FRARY, LIEUT. ELISHA, was a son of Isaac of Hatfield. In January, 1770, he built a house on a lot of sixty-five acres that he had bought, 2 Dec., 1769, of Silas Smith. It is probable that he had lived with his brother, Moses, on the McClellan farm before he moved to his new home.

FRARY, MOSES, was a brother of Lieut. Elisha. In a plan made of Chestnut Plain street, in 1770, the house of Moses Frary is located on the west side of the street. He sold to Noah Coleman and removed to Ashfield. It has since been owned by Capt. Seth Frary, John B. Morton and E. B. McClellan. Capt. Seth lived with Noah Coleman and inherited his large estate since owned by John Bardwell Morton, his son, Eurotus, Elias B. McClellan and now by his son, George B. McClellan. Mr. Frary bought, on the east side of the road, thirty-seven acres in the Mill Swamp division and twenty-four acres west of the road, in 1790.

FRARY, THOMAS, a son of Capt. Seth, built the Gad Crafts house on Claverack, in 1887. He removed to Hatfield and Mr. Crafts bought it in 1828. It is now owned by Thomas Crafts.

FRARY, ISAAC, son of Lieut. Elisha, bought the Eleazer Frary place at West brook, where he died 4 Feb., 1850. He also bought the saw and grist mill near Foster Y. Warner's. The house was in the Mill Swamp division, afterwards owned by Isaac Frary, Jr., then by his son, Solomon Munson Frary, and then by his sons, Eugene M., Ernest A. and Edward Frary. Owned by Lincoln B. Sanderson since 1886.

FRARY, MAJ. PHINEAS, son of Phineas of Hatfield, bought forty-six acres 20 Feb., 1780, the southerly side of the house where John Smith lived, in the fourth division of Commons. When Capt. Salmon Graves removed from the center his son, Lyman, took the place and now his son, Chauncey A., resides there.

FRARY, PHINEAS., JR., son of Maj. Phineas, lived on the John Smith place and it has since been occupied by Hiram Smith, E. Donovan, and it is now owned by E. S. Munson's heirs, Lyman A. and Herbert S. Munson.

FRARY, SILAS, son of Maj. Phineas, lived at the foot of Chestnut mountain, on the west side of the road. I do not know who built the house, probably David Ingram. It was an old house 75 years ago, as long as I recollect it. His son, Silas B., lived here until he died in 1851, then Cotton Bardwell. It was torn down 15 or 20 years ago, about 1885.

FRARY, HORACE, lived on the Spruce Hill road some fifteen rods or so north from the E. S. Munson place. This was built by him about the time of his marriage 1818. I should think it was a small building moved there, as I well recall its old appearance as early as 1825 or '26.

FRARY, ROBERT, son of Dexter, removed the upright part of the Samuel Grimes house to the lot on "Lovers lane" when Leonard Loomis built the new part to his house between the Martin Woods and Eli Crafts places, and fixed it over into a dwelling. Now owned by Elisha and Elijah Bardwell.

FULLER, WILLIAM HENRY, bought and remodeled the house in Canterbury now owned by John N. White. It was built by Levi Alexander, about 1831, on lot 68 or 69, second division of Commons.

FLAVIN, MICHAEL, bought of Mr. Twoigg about 1870. This was formerly the site of the house of Dickinson Belden which was removed from Chestnut Plain street, having been the house of Capt. Henry Stiles, near the walnut tree in Ashley G. Dickinson's east lot about fifteen rods north of the crossroad

DAVID GRAVES' RESIDENCE.

GRAVES, CAPT. SALMON, bought of Lemuel Clark, 14 March, 1791, the place where David P. Wells now lives, for 185 pounds sterling. He materially altered the appearance of the house, which was two stories in front. He raised the rear part to the same height, putting the ridgepole in the center, and made other improvements. It is supposed that Dr. Perez Chapin built the house and tore down the Joel Dickinson house, very likely built of logs, and changed its location. Mr. Graves moved to the place where Chauncey A. Graves now lives in 1827. He was a Free Mason, and, as it was when the Morgan excitement was high and their place of meeting at Stockbridge hotel was discovered, Capt. Graves finished off rooms in the second story to accommodate the meetings, and I have often seen the insignia which was painted on the walls. Here the brethren from Northampton, Greenfield and other towns gathered to exchange greetings.

GRAVES, ISRAEL, a brother of Dea. Oliver, bought, or rather exchanged property with Gaius Crafts, taking the house and land owned by Gaius in Whately. The house was fifteen or twenty rods west of the road, in the fourth division of Commons, a little north of west from Benoni Crafts' house. It was built in 1765. After Israel's death his son, Joel, and then Erastus Crafts lived there until Erastus bought the Martin Graves place, in Christian lane, in 1835. The old house was torn down soon after Erastus moved out, about 1837.

GRAVES, ISRAEL, JR., built on lot No. 40, second division of Commons, north of Alonzo Crafts' corner, about 1804. After his second marriage he lived and died in a house built by Daniel Morton, Jr., where Edward Holley now owns, east of Ashley G. Dickinson's.

GRAVES, DAVID, son of Samuel, built a house in the Straits on the place afterwards known as the Stockbridge tavern. Mr. Graves built sometime between 1730 and '32. It is safe to call it 1732. He was one of the earliest settlers. This is in the Bradstreet grant, and he erected at that time a portion of the present house, bringing such materials as he could use from the house on the Dennison farm which he pulled down. The house was a framed house and not of logs. He had a large family—five sons—and it is quite probable that he built the front house later, but Mr. Stockbridge put on the hall and raised up the middle portion a story, and the roof of the main part to correspond with the ell part after it was raised. The hall in the

west end was for dancing purposes, and here the Masons of that vicinity used to meet in the first years of the Morgan episode. The house is still standing and we hope to have a cut of it for this volume.

GRAVES, DAVID, JR., built on lot No. 36, second division of Commons, on the south side of Christian lane, about fifteen or twenty rods east of the Claverack road, about 1768, having bought this part of lot 36 of Nathaniel Coleman of Amherst, formerly of Hatfield. The two front rooms were built in 1769 and the rear portion long before, probably at Bashan, or on Dennison's farm, and then moved here. This was probably the second house built in the lane. After his death his son, Levi, then his son, Rufus, lived there and now Lemuel F., is the owner.

GRAVES, MARTIN, first settled in the Straits on a portion of the Bradstreet grant, where stands the house now owned by Edmund Quinn's heirs. This he sold to Elijah Smith in 1788. He then bought of Abial Bragg and built a house on the south side of Christian lane on lot No. 36, second division of Commons, extending from Chestnut Plain street to Claverack road. His purchase included several other lots, with the exception of the house lot sold by Bragg to Solomon Atkins, where Hubbard S. Allis lives, and the parsonage. He bought the land 14 April, 1788, and built his house that year. The front part was built when Capt. Lucius was married, or just before, probably in 1808, and in 1835 Erastus Crafts bought the house and other buildings and two and one-half acres of land. The balance was owned by J. C. Loomis, excepting ten acres owned by Leonard Loomis, and now by Hon T. P. Brown.

GRAVES, SIMEON AND MATTHEW, brothers of David and Martin, and sons of David, removed to the southeast part of Conway. Simeon died there 6 April, 1812, at 92 years of age, while Matthew removed to Norwich, N. Y., where he died at a great age.

GRAVES, JOHN, son of Nathan, built on Grass hill about as early as 1775. He probably sold to John Monson and removed, about 1818, to Ohio with his son, John, Jr., where he died. Later John, Jr., removed to Michigan where he died in 1856.

GRAVES, ASA AND DANIEL, removed to Vermont, near Rutland, while Elihu removed to the northeast part of Williams-

burg, where Caleb Graves, and later Hiram Graves, lived. Only John and Reuben remained in Whately.

GRAVES, MOSES, bought the John Waite house on the north side of Christian lane, on lot No. 37, second division of Commons, 18 Dec., 1794. It was owned, after the decease of Moses in 1827, by his son, Lucius, and now by his son, Fred L. Graves.

GRAVES, PLINY, bought the house built by Robert Abercrombie in 1779, afterwards owned by Jacob Allen Faxon, William Cone, Zebina Bartlett then by Mr. Graves, and after his death by Edward A. Atkins, and now by W. H. Atkins. Mr. Graves bought of Mr. Bartlett five acres, in 1812, for $350.

GRAVES, ERASTUS, in 1827, bought the R. M. Swift farm and tore down the old house, probably built by Samuel Carley, as early as 1766. This was a frame house but very small. Mr. Graves built the present house, a fine cottage, which has been much improved by Mr. Swift by the addition of the ell part and sheds, carriage house, addition to the barn and extensive tobacco barns, etc.

GRAVES, RANDALL, owned the house built by Abel Scott and sons, before the marriage of Abel Scott, Jr., in 1823. Mr. Graves bought it in 1833 or thereabouts, and lived there until he died, in 1874. L. F. Crafts lived there a few years and was followed by Fred J. Root from Westfield, and it is now owned by his widow, Mary (Graves) Root.

GRAVES, SPENCER, moved to Brookfield, Vt., and died there at nearly 99 years of age, while Levi settled at North Hatfield and died there, aged about 88 years.

GRAVES, SIMEON, a wheelwright, lived on the Alonzo Crafts corner several years, then he and his brother, David, a blacksmith, moved to Brookfield, Vt., where they both died.

GRAVES, PHINEAS, son of David, Jr., built the house where Dr. Myron Harwood lived and died, on the west side of Chestnut Plain street. He bought the lot, which contained one acre and 117 rods, of David Morton of Hatfield, in 1797. West of the present barn, he built a small tannery. Since his removal from town Joseph Mather, the hatter, William Loomis, the carpenter, Levi Bush, the merchant and Dr. Harwood have lived there, and now Chester R. Chaffee is the occupant. Mr. Graves removed to Norwich, N. Y.

GRAVES, FRANKLIN, bought the five acre lot and the house built by Eleazer Frary. He tore down the old house and built

the present commodious house, about 1843, now owned by Fred L. Graves, the blacksmith.

GRAVES, JUSTUS, son of John, born 1784. He was a good hunter and a fine marksman with his rifle. He was a soldier in the "Whately Rifle Greens," and was with that company at Boston in the war of 1812-14. His captain—Amos Pratt—knew of his wonderful skill with his rifle, and one day he and the captain of another rifle company were talking of the proficiency of some of their men, when the other captain challenged Capt. Pratt for a trial of skill, at arms end. Capt. Pratt accepted the challenge, and at the appointed time came with Justus Graves as his man and a great crowd of lookers-on. Capt. Pratt picked up a shingle and took his position at the designated distance and held it in his hand, while Graves fired and the ball pierced the shingle.

Capt. Pratt then offered the shingle to his friend, but he declined the honor of the trial. A short time after the close of the war, true to the family instincts or predilection of his family, he started for the western world and spent his life hunting and trapping and was killed by the Indians near the Rocky mountains. We could give other incidents, but space forbids. I will only say that one of his cousins, Erastus Graves, son of Amasa, went with dog and gun into the great West trapping and hunting and died alone in his hunting camp where his remains were found, and thus ends our story of the Graves families.

HARDING, SAMUEL, settled where Asa Dickinson now lives. He came from Woodstock, Conn., about 1775 or '76. It is probable that he built the first house on that lot, then in Deerfield, annexed to Whately 1810. He was one of the selectmen in 1781, a man of some prominence in Deerfield, and died in 1805, aged 79 years. After him Justin Morton lived there some years. He married, Esther, a daughter of Samuel Harding. After him came Lyman Harding, his grandson, then Daniel Dickinson, and now Asa Dickinson lives there.

HART, MURRAY, a tinner, lived on the Joseph Belden place at Bartlett's corner, and plied his trade. He bought the place in 1808, for $800. He died in 1812 and his widow married John Graves, Jr., and removed to Ohio. Mr. Hart was from Southington, Conn.

HARVEY, ELIHU, built the house about 1815, where he lived and died. He was a carpenter and familiarly known as "Lawyer Harvey." He was in the war of 1812-14, in the place

of his "Boss," J. C. Loomis, for whom he was at work upon a house in Greenfield and Mr. Loomis could not conveniently leave. The place is on the road from Whately to Williamsburg. It has been occupied since by his son, Stephen R., Nelson H. Damon, and now by Hiram Graves.

HARWOOD, DR. FRANCIS, built a house some twenty rods south of the present house, in 1794. This was moved about 1818 to the present site and the front house added. The lots composing the farm are Nos. 54, 55, 56, 57 and 58. The house is on lot 58, fourth division of Commons. It has since been occupied by his sons, Col. R. B. and Justus F. Harwood, then by Samuel B. White, 2d, Samuel W. Steadman, Charles R. Crafts and now by Warren P. Crafts.

HARWOOD, DR. MYRON, bought the house built by Phineas Graves, on the west side of Chestnut Plain street, in the fourth division of Commons. He remodeled it, changing the roof so that it stands gable end to the street, adding some rooms in an ell part and other ways much improving its general appearance. Now owned by C. R. Chaffee and wife, the latter a daughter of Dr. Harwood.

HAWLEY, JOHN, settled in Whately about 1772 or '73, but where I do not know.

HAWLEY, FRED A., bought the Jabez Pease farm in the Straits in 1860. The farm is a part of the Gov. Bradstreet grant. He came from Amherst, I think, or the east part of Hadley. Pease bought of Andrew Scott in 1842. The old house was pulled down and the present one built in 1823. The old house was built on this site by Joseph Scott, who was born in Hatfield 1754, and built about 1787.

HAYES, DENNIS, bought the Dexter Clark place, formerly built by Benjamin Scott, Jr., about 1785. The house was practically rebuilt by Mr. Hayes in 1879. We are unable to trace the other occupants of this place after the death of Benjamin Scott, Jr., in 1821.

HAFFEY, JERRE, bought the old Nathaniel Coleman place. The present house was built on the site of the house probably erected by Samuel Wells, about 1710. This was the first house built in our town limits, so far as I know. The old house was pulled down and the present one built, about 1817, by R. T. Morton. It has had several occupants, among them Carlos Swift, George Dane and probably others that I cannot recall. It is in the Gov. Bradstreet grant.

HAFFEY, NICHOLAS, lives on the Joshua Belden, Jr., farm. This has been occupied since his death by Bryant Nutting, Benjamin Dane and perhaps others.

HIGGINS, HENRY, S., bought, in 1879, the Levi Morton farm, including the house built by Joseph Lyman Longley. This place was formerly owned by Thomas Wells, son of Rev. Rufus Wells, who bought it of the Marshes. Asa Marsh bought the land of Simeon and Gad Waite, in 1781, and built the house on lot 37, second division of Commons. The old house was bought in 1886 or '87 by Clarence E. Crafts, but was given up to Mr. Higgins. Now owned by H. S. Higgins, Jr.

HILL, JOSEPH, built a house on the farm purchased of Abram Turner. This farm was parts of lots 40, 41 and 42, fourth division of Commons. One John Morey had built a log house on this farm, about 1778, and it was burned one Fast day. He and his family went to visit a friend, and while absent the house burned. It was considered that this was a judgment upon them for thus desecrating the day, by such disregard of a holy day for such purposes. The lots bought by Mr. Hill began one-half mile west of Poplar Hill road and lay on both sides of Dry Hill road. Mr. Hill bought in 1783. The farm has since been occupied (Mr. Hill removed to Williamsburg) by Col. Nathan Ames, Moses Morton, Aaron S. Stearns and his son, Luther G. Stearns. The house is torn down.

HILL, RUGGLES, son of Joseph, lived somewhere in West Whately, but where I do not know.

HILL, MOSES, built the house on the Grass Hill road where Samuel Sanderson used to live, some forty rods south of Edward Sanderson's present residence, about 1810 or '11, torn down now.

HOWES, MICAJAH, a merchant, bought the Eli Crafts place on "Lover's lane," about 1875. (I cannot give the precise date.) Joseph Mather had a small house on this site which was pulled down and the present cottage house erected by Eli Crafts.

HUNT, & BECKWITH. Josiah Hunt and Messer Beckwith were clothiers for many years, from 1795 to 1813. They built the house on the west side of Chestnut Plain street, now owned by Mrs. E. F. Orcutt, and it has been added to by subsequent owners. Justin Morton, Hannah Tower, Samuel Lesure and J. A. Crump have lived there.

HALLORRAN, JOHN, bought the Allen Belden place of

James M. Crafts, assignee of C. H. Manchester. This house was built by Allen Belden and his son, Edwin M., in place of the old one built by Dea. Elisha Belden in 1783.

HANDERHAN, MICHAEL, bought a place in the Straits where Samuel R. Lamb used to live, but who built the house I do not know.

HOLLEY, EDWARD, bought the place formerly known as the Uncle Israel Graves place, built by Daniel Morton, Jr., in 1785.

HAYDEN, LOREN, came to Whately in the spring of 1851 and bought the hotel. In 1853 he bought the Morton farm (now C. K. Waite's) and thoroughly remodeled the buildings. In 1856 he bought the Bloody Brook hotel and removed there. Wherever he went improvements commenced.

INGRAM, DAVID, came in 1774. The place of his residence is not certainly known, but it is supposed to be the house known as the Esq. Silas Frary place, at the foot of Chestnut mountain, now torn down. It was an old house 75 years ago.

JENNEY, REUBEN, son of Job, from New Bedford, came with his son, Reuben, Jr., and bought the land of Noah Bardwell, Asa Sanderson and Dea. James Smith 9 March, 1815, and built the house where Reuben, Jr., lived. In 1823, Reuben, Jr., bought of James Cutter a house and lot east and north of the store, on the south side of the brook. The house was built just west of the sawmill yard recently owned by Luther Sanderson.

JENNEY, REUBEN, SR., bought and built a house as early as 1819 in Hopewell. Since he died, in 1836, Daniel Loveridge and Erastus Potter have owned the farm and lived there. It now belongs to S. W. Allis, Esq.

JENNEY, ELISHA A., bought the house built by Ashley Smith, about 1827. Since Ashley Smith removed West it has been owned by Hiram Smith, Thomas Nash and perhaps others. It is on the road to Williamsburg, the south side of the road about forty rods from Poplar Hill road. He bought a fair-sized mill, where various kinds of goods have been made, and the water power connected with it. Hiram Smith made iron and steel goods, Mr. Nash, satinets, and Jenney was a wood turner.

JEFFERSON, AMOS, and his son, Amos, Jr., lived on the Deerfield road, west of Elijah D. Sanderson's. He lived here as early as 1785. For a cellar for his vegetables he had a hole excavated in the bank of Hopewell, directly west of William

H. Fuller's house. Hopewell hill rises somewhere about fifty feet and is quite steep. This kind of cellar was in use within my recollection and was seldom opened until spring. Apples kept as fresh as they were in the fall apparently. Amos, Jr., moved his house onto the River road, near the large drain south of E. D. Sanderson's. He was a tanner and shoemaker, working for Dea. Thomas Sanderson and his son, Maj. Sanderson.

JONES, ELI, bought the farm and house on the new road to Haydenville, under Shingle hill, of Chester K. Waite, built about the time of Mr. Waite's marriage, in 1853 or '54. Now owned by Almeron J. Codding.

JUDD, JONATHAN S., Congregational minister, built the house on the east side of Chestnut Plain street, about 1843 or '44. Since his removal from Whately, Rev. Charles Lord has lived there a few years, also John Wells and owned by Matthew Farrell since 1896.

JUDD, ELEAZER, brother of J. S., bought the farm of E. Wilson Sanderson. The buildings were built by Lieut. Eli Sanderson, in 1816, and since enlarged by his sons, A. W. and E. W. Sanderson. Mr. Judd sold to Silas Crafts, and the place is now owned by Charles A. Sanderson. The house was burned in December, 1886, and has not been rebuilt.

JEWETT, MOSES WILLIAM, built the house next south of Edmond Donovan's, on the west side of Chestnut Plain street, on the site of a house built by Chester Wells in 1889. He died in 1890 without children, leaving his property to his wife. On his lot there was a pottery, but it was moved off.

KELLOGG, JOSEPH, came in 1770 and remained some years. I do not know where he lived, but think at the Straits. He was taxed in 1771. He may have owned a house, but I fail to find the evidence of it.

KELLOGG, WILLIAM, was taxed in 1771, only a poll tax.

KELLOGG, JOEL, came from Hadley, and he and his wife died in town. I do not think that he owned any real estate in Whately, but lived either on rent or with his daughter.

KNIGHTS, CALVIN, from Chesterfield, bought a house and lot that was on the west side of West brook, near the mill of H. L. James, that was burned. He bought the place in 1865, or thereabouts, and two of his children were born there. Since he died the place has been bought by Charles H. Field, son of Paul W.

KNIGHTS, HENRY S., bought one of the boarding houses

of the James woolen mill about 1885. His brother, Charles N. Knight, also bought one of these houses.

KENNEDY, MICHAEL, bought the Benjamin Cooley place in the Straits. A blacksmith remained there some years, but removed from town.

LAMSON, JOHN, a blacksmith, built the gambrel-roofed house, about 1772 or '73, near where Samuel Lesure's house stands, on the east side of Chestnut Plain street on lot 32, or possibly 33, second division of Commons. Mr. Lamson opened a hotel and sold in 1774 to John Crafts who continued the hotel for many years. Calvin Wells lived there with his father-in-law until 1827. Many families lived there after Wells removed to the Capt. Salmon Graves place. Some of the occupants were no better than they ought to be and the old house had become dilapidated, and it was wiped out by fire and no effort was made to save it.

LAMSON, AMASA, a shoemaker, bought the house on the Alonzo Crafts corner, in Christian lane, in 1824 or '25. He sold and removed to Michigan.

LANE, REV. JOHN W., bought the house next north of Rev. Rufus Wells' place. It was built in 1834 or '35 and occupied as a store, and then William W. Sanderson kept a store there some years. Mr. Lane remodeled it for a house and, after his death, James Madison Smith bought it. It was purchased by Dea. Lucius Meekins about 1888.

LESURE, SAMUEL, from Warwick, came in 1828. He built the house and his store, about 1850, on the east side of Chestnut Plain street, near the site of the John Crafts house.

LOCKE, JOHN, who came about 1773, was a worker in stone and made headstones. He also did brick work, plastering, etc. He lived for some years in the house built by Daniel Morton and well known as the "Aunt Phebe" house, now owned by Ned Holly.

LOOMIS, JONATHAN COLTON, a carpenter and farmer, bought the Dea. Simeon Waite house in Christian lane. This house was the first one built in Christian lane. Before 1764 he settled in Whately, probably as early as 1762, as he left Athol about 1760. The place now belongs to Calvin S. Loomis. J. C. Loomis was an active business man.

LOOMIS, LEONARD, brother of J. C., lived with and cared for Mrs. Grimes, widow of Samuel Grimes who kept a store on the place now owned by Hon. T. P. Brown, of Toledo, O., for a summer residence.

LONGLEY, JOSEPH L., built the house, where Henry S. Higgins now lives, in 1855 or thereabouts.

LORD, REV. CHARLES, bought the house of Rev. J. S. Judd and lived there a few years. He came in 1856 and left in 1860.

MANNING, HORACE, bought the house next south of the Congregational church and still resides there. This was remodeled and moved there by Justin M. Cooley.

MARSH, ABIJAH, owned and probably built a house on the corner of the Deerfield road and the road leading to the station, opposite of Bartlett's corner, about 1780. That was torn down, and Luther S. Wilcox built on the old site in 1858.

MARSH, ASA, and his son, Amos, built, or rather lived, in a house on the Deerfield road a mile or so above Bartlett's corner. Probably the house was built by Lieut. Ebenezer Bardwell in 1752.

MARSH, ASA, JR., lived on the Levi Morton farm, now owned by Henry S. Higgins, Jr. He came from Douglas and built the house in 1782.

MARSH, ELIJAH, bought the place recently owned by Samuel C. Wood, in the Straits, about 1840, and his son, Joseph Marsh, now a bookseller at Northampton, remained there a few years and then sold. The place is in the Bradstreet grant.

MASTERSON, JAMES, bought the B. G. Alden place. The house was built about 1832.

MATHER, BENJAMIN, a sea captain, came in 1787 when about 60 years of age. He built a small log house on the south side of the crossroad on land now owned by Thomas Fleming. He lived there summers and the rest of the time with his son, William Mather. Capt. Mather died in 1821.

MATHER, SAMUEL, commenced to build a house on the south side of his brother, William's, land, but for some reason sold it after the roof and sides were boarded. He sold it to Oliver Morton, Jr., in 1816, who moved it to where W. I. Fox now lives. Mather removed to Ashfield.

MATHER, JOSEPH, lived for sometime in the Phineas Graves house, then in the Martin Woods house and, later, in a house that stood where Eli Crafts built.

MATHER, WILLIAM, bought the Dea. Elisha Belding farm, on Chestnut Plain street, but removed to Gorham, Ontario Co., N. Y. He was town clerk several years.

MORTON, OLIVER SR., came from Hatfield and built his

house just south of the center cemetery, where C. K. Waite lived, as early as 1760 or '61, on the west side of Chestnut Plain street, on lot 38 or 39, fourth division of Commons. This, after his decease in 1789, was occupied by his son, Samuel G. Morton and, later, by his grandson, Samuel G. Waite, Loren Hayden, Jerre Graves and C. K. Waite, and now by his son, Charles H. Waite.

MORTON, OLIVER, JR., bought the frame of the house of Samuel Mather, which was the front part of his house, in 1816. The ell part was his first house, built about 1800, on the south part of his father's farm. This is now owned by W. I. Fox. It has been greatly improved by Horace B. Fox and his son, the present owner.

MORTON, DANIEL, from Hatfield, built as early as 1759 on lot No. 42, fourth division of Commons, north of Gutter brook. He bought part of lots, possibly 39, but certainly 40, 41, 42 and 43, from the center cemetery to Thomas Crafts' south line. These extended west one-half mile. His house was a two-story structure and, for many years, this was kept as a wayside tavern as it was on the route for the stream of travel passing into the towns north and west. He died 20 Jan., 1786, and was succeeded by his son, Consider, and he by his son, Arnold, and then by Rufus Dickinson and his heirs.

MORTON, DANIEL, JR., built the house that Edward Holley now owns, in 1790. He sold this and built in Claverack about 1800, on the east side of Claverack road, on lot 11 or 12. Since his death it has been owned by Col. Caleb Crafts, Thomas Crafts and James M. Crafts. The old house was pulled down in 1866 and a new one built. This last was burned 21 April, 1873. The land is now owned by John M. Crafts.

MORTON, SIMEON, came from Hatfield and built a house between 1771 and '74, at West Whately, on the Dry Hill road, since owned by Reuben, his son, and Daniel F. and Leander L. Morton, sons of Reuben. It is now owned by George W. Moor. The house was long ago pulled down.

MORTON, DEXTER, son of Simeon, built on the Dry Hill road, about a quarter of a mile north of his father's, on the east side of the road, in 1803. A few years after his death (1859) the land was sold off in sections to suit the purchasers, as well as the buildings, all in complete condition. Thus a very good farm was placed in the list of abandoned farms.

MORTON, RICHARD TOWER, built the Jerre Haffey house

in 1820. He pulled down the old house, built probably about 1710 by Samuel Wells and afterwards owned by the Colemans. He owned the David Stockbridge new hotel property at his death and since owned by his son, Frank B. Morton.

MORTON, JOHN LYMAN, built the house next north of his father's in 1842. After covering the outside and laying the floors it was used for several months by the Second Congregational Church society for their stated meetings, and sold later to William F. Bardwell, and in 1886 to Dr. James D. Seymour. It is on the west side of the street, a fine, pleasant cottage.

MORTON, DEA. LEVI, came from Hatfield and built on Pleasant Hill in 1783. I do not have the number of his lots, but the old house, long ago taken down, stood very near the present residence of George Dickinson. The house of Mr. Dickinson was built for his son, Horace, and moved to its present commanding position, and it is a very sightly place.

MORTON, DAVID, son of Dea. Levi, lived on the Daniel Allis place, but removed to Leicester many years ago.

MORTON, LEVI, JR., bought the place now owned by H. S. Higgins. Two other sons of Levi, Sr., Chester and Justus, removed to Hatfield and died there.

MORTON, JOHN BARDWELL, came from Hatfield and bought the Capt. Seth Frary place at West brook about 1825. After his death his son, Eurotus, owned the place, but sold to Elias B. McClelan and bought the James Scott farm at North Hatfield.

MCCLELAN, ELIAS B., came to Whately and bought of Eurotus Morton the farm formerly owned by Moses Frary, Noah Coleman, Capt. Seth Frary and John B. Morton. He died in 1882 and was succeeded by his son, George B., who has added much to the beauty of the place by remodeling the house and outbuildings.

MOSHER, JACOB, came in 1806, from Hollis, N. H., and settled in the Straits. He was a cooper by trade and built a house, about 1845, where Morris Powers now lives. Michael Conery preceded Mr. Powers. Mr. Mosher pulled down an old house that was built by Abraham Scott, I think, who moved it here from Great Plain.

MUNSON, MOSES, came from Farmington, Conn., in 1784. He lived at West Whately, perhaps with his son, Joel, on the Easter road.

MUNSON, MOSES, JR., built a gristmill and house on what

Geo. B. McClellan's Residence.

is now known as the Dea. Jim Smith place, north of the West brook, on land now owned by Asa T. Sanderson, in 1784. He sold to Dea. Smith in 1806. Mr. Munson was also a builder of bridges and a general contractor.

MUNSON, REUBEN, came from Farmington, Conn., in 1784. He built a house soon after, a little southeast of the southwest schoolhouse, where he lived, and died in 1837. After him was his son, John Munson, and he was succeeded by his son, Erastus Smith Munson. The buildings were all burned about 1880.

MUNSON, OSEE, lived on the place built on Grass Hill road about one-third of a mile from Paul W. Field's, about 1800 by Zenas Field. It was afterwards occupied by Stephen Clark and many others, including Lyman B. Abbott. Osee was a strong abolitionist and run the underground railway.

MUNSON, JOEL, was usually called "Silver Joel" to designate him from Joel, son of Reuben. He built on the "Easter road," so called, leading from Whately center to West Whately over Mt. Esther. He had a mill on Poplar Hill brook where he turned cider mill screws, some four feet long or more, for pressing the apple pomace, and large blocks called "nuts" to crush the apples and a variety of such articles, also plows, etc.

MUNSON, JOHN, bought the John Graves place on Grass Hill and lived there a number of years, then occupied his father's old homestead. I think they manufactured hats for many years as I recollect, but which of them I do not recall.

MUNSON, ERASTUS SMITH, lived with his father and, after the burning of the old homestead, bought the Hiram Smith place and built large and commodious barns. When he died he left his large estate to his two sons, Lyman A. and Herbert S.

NASH, JOSEPH, was here sometime before 1783, as at that time he was a citizen and elected to a town office. He lived in Bradstreet's grant, some twelve or fifteen rods south of the house of S. W. Allis. The house has been gone a great many years.

NASH, ABNER, brother of Joseph, came with Joseph. He built the house, near Joseph's, which was afterwards owned by Joseph Brown, on what is S. W. Allis' land, torn down about 1833.

NASH, ABEL WELLS, bought the cottage house built for Seth Belden, and built the present house on the farm, about 1855, in the Bradstreet grant. Since his death his son, Charles W., has occupied it.

NASH, THOMAS, came about 1840, furnished the mill vacated by Hiram Smith with woolen machinery, and lived in the Ashley Smith house. The mill was burned and he returned to Williamsburg.

NOLAN, JAMES, bought the place formerly owned by Isaac Chapman, about 1860. It is probable that Hosea Curtis lived here prior to living on the Elder Todd place west of Poplar Hill, but I am not certain about it.

ORCUTT, STEPHEN, JR., by trade a tanner and shoemaker, built a house at West brook, just north of the brook, on lot 61, first division of Commons, about 1800, better known as the Lemuel Waite place. He was an active business man.

ORCUTT, ELEAZER F., a hotel keeper, built over the house next north of the hotel, in 1887, making it a beautiful residence. He was a man of great ability and died in 1889. The place is now occupied by his widow and son-in-law, Geo. A. Elder, Esq.

PARKER, ABRAHAM, built a house on lot 69 or 70, at Canterbury, in 1749. He came from Groton, Mass. He was drowned 12 March, 1757, and was succeeded by his energetic widow and, when old enough, by his son, Benjamin, his son, Captain Asa, and he by his son, Edwin C. In 1876 or '77 it was bought by Otis Hagar and is now owned by his brother, Dexter F. Hagar.

PARKER, ABEL, a cousin of Abraham, removed to Hawley. He built a house which he sold in April, 1775, to Dea. Thomas Sanderson, with forty-five acres of land, lot 66, second division of Commons.

PEASE, JABEZ, came from New York state about 1842 and bought the Andrew Scott farm in the Bradstreet grant. The house was built in 1823, taking the place of an old one built by Joseph Scott and occupied by his sons, Consider, Leonard and Andrew.

PEASE, HENRY C., bought the farm and house built by John Ashcraft in 1863. Edward A. Scott sold to Mr. Pease. The farm is part of the Gov. Bradstreet grant.

PEASE, CHARLES F., bought the John Wood place, formerly owned by Solomon Atkins and Benjamin Scott, Jr., in 1789. Mr. Pease bought in 1847 and it is now occupied by George F. Pease.

PEASE, JOHN H., son of Charles F., bought the place, about 1893, that was built by Chester G. Crafts, about 1873. This is on lot 37, second division of Commons.

PHILIPS, RICHARD, bought the place in the Straits next south of Bartlett's corner, formerly owned by A. N. Claghorn, Martin Woods and others too numerous to mention. This, too, is in the Bradstreet grant.

PEASE, SOLOMON, probably lived in the Straits, but soon removed to Heath. In 1803 he built the house torn down by John Woods who put up the present house owned by the heirs of Charles F. Pease. Phineas Graves bought it.

POWERS, MORRIS J., lives on the Jacob Mosher place, built in 1833. The house torn down on this place was removed from Great Plain, by Abraham Scott, about 1785—the Jonathan Edson house. This is in the Bradstreet grant and it was drawn not far from three and one-half miles by strings of oxen, by Mr. Scott, on the snow.

POTTER, ERASTUS, bought the place in Hopewell built by Reuben Jenney, in 1819, perhaps a few years earlier. It is now part of the great farm of S. W. Allis. The house has been occupied by many families.

QUINN, EDMOND, came here in 1861, bought the gambrel-roofed house in the Straits and the land, all in the Bradstreet grant. The house was built by Benjamin Scott as early as 1740. There have been many owners. Martin Graves sold it in 1788, and Heman Swift, R. T. Morton and others owned it, and now the heirs of Edmond Quinn.

REED, SIMEON, owned the house and lot where David Callahan resides. There was a small house on the place, containing one room, pantry and bedroom, when he bought it, in 1823. He built a nice cottage house. He was a wheelwright and had a shop on the place, a progressive man and good workman.

ROBINSON, HIRAM, from Ware, lived on the Quinn place and removed to Ohio.

ROGERS, BENJAMIN, came about 1779 and settled on a place in the west part of the town, near the north line on the road from "Hard Scrabble," as the southeast part of Conway used to be called, leading to the Baptist meeting-house, and probably built there. After his death the place was owned by his son, George, and then by his son, Daniel, who died in 18—. George was a shoemaker and tanner and, doubtless, run the tannery formerly owned by Paul Belden, after his removal to Brookfield, Vt. His son, Daniel, was often called "Pidgeon Rogers."

RUSSELL, CHARLES, came from Hadley. He built about 1844 the house, later owned by Luther W. Clark, in Canterbury, and now owned by Dr. Charles Shepard, who has remodeled the house, making it one of the prettiest places in town.

ROOT, FREDERICK J., from Westfield, lived on the Randall Graves place now owned by his widow, Mary Elizabeth, who married Stephen C. Kingsley, 21 Dec., 1898. They reside on the place.

RICHARDSON, WINSLOW, came from Bridgewater about 1778. He is supposed to have lived on and owned the farm where tradition says Hosea Curtis lived, east of the Baptist meeting-house, where afterwards Isaac Chapman lived. It is now owned by James Nolan.

ROSEVELT, JACOB, one of the Hessian soldiers under Burgoyne, lived in the house opposite Bartlett's corner. He was a wheelwright and carried on his business there.

SANDERSON, JOSEPH, came from Groton, in 1751, and settled in Canterbury, just south of his townsman, Abraham Parker. His first house was built just north of William H. Fuller's, for the sake of protection as isolated houses were liable to attacks by strolling parties of Indians. Later he built farther south, where the house of Rodolphus Sanderson was burned a few years ago (1885). After his death, in 1772, he was succeeded by his son, Dea. Thomas, and he by his son, Maj. Thomas, and he by his sons, John C. and Rodolphus Sanderson, and John C. by his son, Edward C. Then by Mrs. Jenny Sanderson, widow of Edward A. Scott and her son, and Rodolphus was succeeded by Thomas Sanderson. The old farm is now held by Mrs. Scott and son, Herbert B.

SANDERSON, DEA. THOMAS, owned a great amount of real estate, more than any other man in Whately. He bought the Taylor property on Indian Hill, then in Deerfield, annexed to Whately in 1810. This he left to his sons, Silas and Eli, while Maj. Thomas remained on the Canterbury estate. His son, Elijah, built in Canterbury, and Asa, Alvin and Chester removed to Ashfield. All of them were prominent men. Alvin died unmarried, was a clergyman, and founder of Sanderson academy at Ashfield.

SANDERSON, ELIJAH, son of Dea. Thomas, built in 1805 or '06, the house since occupied by his son, Elijah Dwight Sanderson, and now owned by Walter W. Sanderson. He was a progressive and thrifty farmer.

SANDERSON, ISAAC, son of Joseph, built a house in West Whately, west of the northwest schoolhouse. He was a cooper by trade, and built in 1782 or '83, and the old house has been torn down. His sons, Allen and Horace, lived with him. Allen removed to Ohio and Horace died in 1852, and the land, part of lots 37, 38 and 39, was added to the farm of Mr. Harvey. So another farm was wiped out.

SANDERSON, ASA, (a seventh son) widely known as "Doctor Asa," was a tanner and shoemaker. He bought the farm of Noah Field, 17 Feb., 1780, which was parts of lots 37, 38 and 39, lying on the west side of Poplar Hill road. The house was built by Noah Field in 1773. A front house was built by Dr. Sanderson about the time of Asa, Jr.'s, marriage in 1819. Now owned by his grandson, Asa T. Sanderson.

SANDERSON, RUFUS, bought the farm where Peter Train settled and built the present house in 1761. After Peter died, his son, Oliver Train, lived there until Rufus bought it and it is now owned by Rufus D. Sanderson of Springfield.

SANDERSON, MOSES M., bought a portion of the farm of his father, Rufus, and built on the east side of Poplar Hill road opposite of his father's, in 1852, where he has since lived. His brother, Charles S., took a portion of the old farm and built a house just south of his father's, about 1860, on the west side of the road.

SANDERSON, SAMUEL, lived on the road leading to Grass Hill, where Moses Hill built, about 1810. His son, Edward E., built a new house on the new road to Williamsburg, about 1865, and tore down the old house.

SANDERSON, JOHN CHAPMAN, built the house just north of his great-grandfather, Joseph's, house, but on part of the farm. The date is unknown to me. His daughter, Mrs. E. A. Scott, and her son, Herbert, now live on the place.

SANDERSON, LYMAN M., son of Moses M., bought the house and land where Ralph Warner built, just north of the Elder Goodnough place, on the west side of Poplar Hill road, just above the Baptist meeting-house, probably on lot 41, fourth division of Commons.

SANDERSON, THOMAS, was a son of John C. After the house burned on the site of Joseph Sanderson's house, he sold the farm and purchased the Leonard Loomis property on Chestnut Plain street. It has been owned since 1896 by Hon. T. P. Brown of Toledo, O., and is nicely arranged for a summer residence.

SANDERSON, ELI, built a house on Indian Hill west of his father's, about 1816, since owned by his sons, Asahel and Eli Wilson Sanderson, Eleazer Judd and Charles A. Sanderson. It was burned about 1885.

SANDERSON, SILAS, lived with his father and succeeded him on the homestead, after dividing with his brother, Eli. The place was next owned by his son, Elon C., and now by his son, George E., who has recently remodeled the large house, making it a splendid residence.

SARTWELL, NATHANIEL, from Charlestown, N. H., built or owned a house in Canterbury, in 1758, probably near the houses of Joseph Sanderson and Philip Smith, as the three petitioned the General Court that they might be released from paying a minister and school taxes in Hatfield, as they were living within a mile of Sunderland where they attended church and their children went to school. As the distance was fully five miles to Hatfield, this was granted, but he removed later.

SCOTT, JOSIAH SR., was born in Hatfield in 1671, and probably settled on the Bradstreet farm as early as 1730, or earlier, as at that time he had the road that was voted to be laid 16 May, 1718, from the upper end of the lower mile, three rods wide, to Deerfield road. He afterwards had it changed to run further south, and he was to keep a good gate at the west end. So, from all the evidence, I think that he lived where now is the house of Charles F. Pease. When he was an old man he lived on the north plain yet on the Bradstreet farm. He deeded the northernmost lot in Bradstreet's to his son, Josiah Scott, Jr., "With all of the buildings where I now live," in 1745.

SCOTT, BENJAMIN, son of Josiah, Sr., born 1708, lived in Whately and died there 1 Aug., 1782, at 74 years of age. He doubtless lived where now is the Quinn house which was built as early as 1740 to '45. In the time of the Revolutionary war he was often called on by the town for loans of silver money to keep up the quota of men in the army. He lived in a house that Benjamin Cooley tore down when he built the present structure.

SCOTT, BENJAMIN, JR., lived where is now the house of Dennis Hayes. He was an ardent patriot, and he and his father loaned silver money to the town to procure substitutes for the army in the Revolutionary war. His land was in the Bradstreet grant. Seth Belden lived on the place awhile, also several others. Perhaps Mr. Scott built the original house. Benjamin

Cooley was brought up by Mr. Scott, and doubtless the latter gave or sold the farm of twenty acres to him about 1798.

SCOTT, JOSEPH, (3) Joseph, (2) William, (1) born at Hatfield in 1722, was a brother of Master David Scott. He settled first on the Deerfield road on a lot that is now the northern lot in Hatfield, some twenty-five rods south of where the "Mother George" road unites with the Deerfield road. He lived there until about 1758 or '60, then removed to the Straits, a mile and one-half north on the same road, and built a house on the farm now owned by Fred A. Hawley. The old house was replaced by the present structure, erected by Mr. Jabez Pease in 1842. The place where Mr. Scott first settled is known as the Elijah Belden place, on the west side of Deerfield road, directly east of the R. M. Swift farm, whose land abuts. The old house was pulled down about 1830 and Belden built in Hopewell. Joseph, 3d, was followed by his son, Joseph, 4th, and by his grandsons, Consider, Larned and Andrew, the tinners, who sold to Jabez Pease. The tin shop has been gone many years. They manufactured the ware and then, with two-horse teams, transported it to Maryland and Virginia. Consider died in Virginia, when on one of his trips, in 1815.

SCOTT, JOSEPH, JR., lived in the house on the farm where F. A. Hawley now lives, before 1785. He and his sons carried on the tinning business at that place a number of years.

SCOTT, DAVID, or as usually called, "Master" Scott, was a carpenter, born in Hatfield in 1777. He settled early—about 1750 to '51—on the North Plain. He bought the house of Lieut. Ebenezer Bardwell. Mr. Bardwell then built another house on Chestnut Plain street, or where it ran to avoid the wet, mucky land from Benoni Crafts' house to where Noah Wells lived, near Randall Graves' place. This house "Master" Scott also bought, after Bardwell's death, 7 April, 1812, and then subsequently built on his lot, No. 68, second division of Commons, on the east side of Chestnut Plain street. He was a great hunter. He was succeeded by his son, Lieut. Abel, then his son, Abel, then his son, Ambrose, and now his sons, Frank O. and Lewis, live on the old farm.

SCOTT, SELAH, built a house on the north part of his father's farm about 1783. He died in 1826 and his son, Horace, and his son, Luther G., followed, and now Lewis A. Scott lives there.

SCOTT, ABRAHAM, lived on the place where Jacob Mosher

lived. He moved the house that he bought on Great Plain, built by Jonathan Edson. It was moved on shoes, by strings of oxen, three and one-half miles, when the snow was just right. The house was quite long, but only one story and he cut it in halves to move. This was pulled down when the present cottage was built, in 1845, in Bradstreet's grant, on the east side of the road.

SCOTT, ISRAEL, a blacksmith, lived in the Straits, on the Captain William Fay place. The bulk of this was in the Bradstreet grant.

SHATTUCK, CAPTAIN OLIVER, a Revolutionary officer, owned the Ebenezer Barnard place in 1774. He sold to Barnard in 1787 and removed to Hawley. I do not know who built the house, but hardly think it was Capt. Shattuck. He died 27 Aug., 1797.

SEYMOUR, REV. CHARLES N., came from Hartford, Conn., and settled over the Congregational church in Whately. He was installed 9 March, 1853, dismissed 27 April, 1859. During his stay in town he made many friends among people of liberal thought, but rather antagonized the over-zealous.

SEYMOUR, DR. JAMES DWIGHT, came to Whately in 1878 and resided first in the Ferguson house, but has since bought the house built by John Lyman Morton in 1842, on the west side of Chestnut Plain street. He has a beautiful cottage house.

SMITH, ELISHA, was one of the original settlers in the Straits, and was uniformly called "Goodman Smith." He came in 1732, perhaps earlier. He built near where his descendant, Israel S. Smith, now lives. It was in the Bradstreet grant, on the west side of the Straits. After him his son, Gad Smith, not only run the farm, but kept a hotel and store, and slaughtered beef which he sent to the West Indies. In his old age he sold out to David Stockbridge, and Chester Stockbridge lived there many years. The house, or a portion of it, was sold to E. H. Woods and constitutes a good share of the Woods house, near the railroad station.

SMITH, PHILIP, son of Elisha, built the old house where William Cutler Smith now lives. He was succeeded by Bezaliel and then his son, Osee, and then William Cutler Smith, who built the present house about 1867.

SMITH, PAUL, son of Elisha, built the house on Grass Hill about 1760. The house and farm was afterwards occupied by his son. Capt. Rufus Smith. After that the house was removed

to James Factory and owned some years by Calvin Knights and then purchased by C. H. Field. It is claimed that there were twenty-five children born to Paul and Rufus in the old house; that not a room was plastered; that they brought the water in barrels some thirty rods, and that they went into their upper rooms on a ladder. This house was deserted in 1838 by the Smiths, who bought the Allis place of David Morton.

SMITH, JONATHAN, built west of Mt. Esther, where his son, Seth, afterwards lived. He bought lot No. 52, fourth division of Commons, 13 Aug., 1789. The house was torn down and removed about 1858.

SMITH, SILAS, lived west of Poplar Hill on the place afterwards known as the Elder Todd place. Mr. Smith built as early as 1770, probably earlier. He afterwards lived on Poplar Hill, just south of the Consider Waite place. After him came Anthony Waite and then Emmons Meekins.

SMITH, BENJAMIN, ESQ., was a justice of the peace and quite a prominent man in town. I have never known where he lived, but think about 1775 he occupied a large house, (painted red) on the east side of the Straits, which was long kept as a hotel. Old Mrs. Samuel Bartlett, who was a daughter of Gad Smith, (his brother) said that at one time several officers of the British navy or army, who were prisoners in the time of the Revolution, were quartered "In a large red house that was formerly a hotel," and that one of them put his name on a pane of glass with a diamond, and that she had often seen it when a small girl. Mrs. Bartlett was born in 1790. She said she did not know who kept the hotel, nor could she tell where Esquire Smith lived. When she was married, in 1810, there were three hotels in the Straits, and her father, Gad Smith, Joel Waite and David Stockbridge were the proprietors.

SMITH, ASA, son of Philip, born in 1770, was a carpenter. He bought of Rev. Rufus Wells, in 1826, lot No. 28, second division of Commons, on the east side of Chestnut Plain street, at the mouth of the "Mother George" road, that was on the north side of this lot, but then unused for travel. The house was not finished until purchased by Eurotus Morton. He sold to Rev. John Ferguson and it has since been owned by G. W. Reed, and now by Henry A. Brown.

SMITH, ELIJAH, bought 19 Jan., 1798, of Martin Graves, the gambrel-roofed house on the east side of the Straits, all in the Bradstreet grant. This was built by Benjamin Scott, Sr., very

early, possibly as soon as 1735 to '40, thus making it the oldest house in town, except a portion of the David Graves house now owned by Wells T. Smith. The house and farm is now owned by the Quinn family. The farm contained thirty-seven and one-half acres, all tillage land.

SMITH, DEA. JAMES, came in 1806. He bought the mills and house of Moses Munson, Jr. There were some ten or twelve acres of land. The gristmill was run until about 1830, and then changed into a factory for making bits, saw-sets, gimlets, and other products. The last miller that I recall was Caleb Beals. The place was afterwards owned by his son, Justin R. Smith, and now it is owned by Asa T. Sanderson.

SMITH, HENRY, son of Capt. Rufus, lived on and owned the Daniel Allis farm. Who built the house I have no positive information, but it is probable that it was Daniel Allis, as he was on the farm as early as 1782.

SMITH, HIRAM, son of Capt. Rufus, bought the Phineas Frary place. The old house was removed and the present cottage house built by Mr. Smith about 1840. It is now owned by Lyman A. and Herbert S. Monson.

SMITH, ASHLEY, son of Capt. Rufus, built the house opposite the northwest schoolhouse about 1827, now owned by E. A. Jenney's heirs.

SMITH, ISAAC, son of Esquire Benjamin, built a two-story house on land south of Stephen Belden's in the Straits, in the Gov. Bradstreet grant, about 1795. This house had several occupants, among them being Joseph Brown. It passed into the hands of David Stockbridge, Esq., and when he built his new hotel on the River road, he moved this house there and it is the ell part of that house, and now owned by Frank B. Morton's heirs.

SMITH, JONATHAN, JR., lived near his father's, perhaps in the Frary house.

SMITH, DAVID, probably built a house, but I have no definite information concerning it. His widow, Betsey, I well recollect. She lived near Esquire Seth Smith's.

SMITH, ROSWELL, son of Esquire Benjamin, married Mary Pratt of Deerfield. Their son, Elihu, married Anna Belden of Whately and removed to Hadley.

TAYLOR, LIEUT. ADONIJAH, bought about 200 acres of land and built a house and mills, on Indian Hill, in 1760. His purchase included the famous "Whately Glen." He sold to

Dea. Thomas Sanderson and removed to Hawley. The farm is still owned by the great-grandsons, Charles A. and George E.—the latter owns the bulk of it.

TRAIN, PETER, from Watertown, Mass., built the house generally known as the Rufus Sanderson place, on Poplar Hill. road, about 1761 or '62, afterwards owned by his son, Oliver, and after his death, in 1820, by different ones, including Rufus Sanderson, and it is now owned by Rufus D. Sanderson.

TRAIN, ROSWELL, a blacksmith, built on a portion of the old farm, about 1829, since owned by his son, Horace.

TODD, REV. ASA, bought the farm of Silas Smith. This was purchased for him by a committee of the new Baptist church, viz.: John Brown, Isaiah Brown, John Graves and Joel Waite of Whately, Jesse Warner and Elisha Smith of Conway, 18 Oct., 1790. It was sold 15 April, 1803, to Zebulon Robinson of Chesterfield, for £450, or more likely, dollars. The house has long since been gone.

An extract from the will of John Waite, dated 21 March, 1743, gives his son, John Waite, Jr., who settled in the Straits, "My fifty-acre lot, right in the Bradstreet grant, bought of Zachariah Field, with edifices thereon, near the west end of the lot, whereon he now dwells, and £150 in bills of the old tenor, besides what I have heretofore given him." The Waite house was on the west side of the Straits road, and was also in the Bradstreet grant, but within about forty rods of the west boundary. The fifty acres given by the will were all east of the road and extend east to the river. The subsequent owners have been his son, Joel, widely known as "Landlord Waite," as he kept a hotel here for many years, next by his son, John, usually called "Little Johnnie Waite," Rufus Smith, Emerson C. Warner, and in 1899 it was bought by Charles H. Pease.

WAITE, DEA. SIMEON, built in 1760, on lot 37, second division of Commons, in Christian lane, sold to Abial Bragg 115 acres in 1776, and Mr. Bragg sold in 1787 to Dr. Benjamin Dickinson, and then to Jonathan Colton Loomis and it is now owned by his son, Calvin S. Loomis. The land consisted of parts of lots 37, 38 and 39, on the north side and parts of lots 36, 35 and 34, south of Christian lane road. For further particulars see account of Abial Bragg's sales.

WAITE, ELIHU, built on one of the lots owned by him. He owned the west end of lots 66, 67, 68 and 69, fourth division of Commons, extending from Todd brook to Williamsburg line.

The house, built about 1778, is probably on lot No. 66. There was a log house on the lots formerly owned by Isaac Marsh, generally known as "Cider Marsh," as he had an awful capacity for cider. It is related that cider distillers used to call their 30-barrel tanks "Marsh's tumblers," and they said that he could at a single trial settle the fluid about a foot at a draught. What became of Marsh, or why he built on those lots I do not know.

WAITE, CONSIDER, brother of Elihu, built on parts of lots 66, 67, 68 and 69, abutting abreast the east end of Elihu's lots, and extending east half a mile or thereabouts. It seems that these lots were owned before this by Elisha Waite, of Hatfield, and by him deeded to these parties—Elihu and Consider. He built on lot 67, probably earlier than 1778. The succeeding occupants are unknown, except his son, Capt. Enos, or John Waite.

WAITE, JONATHAN, brother of Elihu and Consider, was a clothier. He lived some years where Mrs. Sumner Smith resides. Then he bought a house in Conway and removed to the north part of Grass Hill, now occupied by his granddaughter, Mrs. Oscar W. Grant.

WAITE, ALPHA, son of Jonathan, built a house north of his father's. Since his death it has been occupied by his widow. His son died in the army.

WAITE, THOMAS, son of Nathan, built the house now occupied by his nephew, John Edward Waite, about 1822, where he died.

WAITE, JEREMIAH, built the house on the crossroad from Claverack, about 1815, now owned by Thomas Fleming.

WAITE, CHESTER K., built the house sold to Eli Jones, under Shingle Hill.

WAITE, JEREMIAH, SR., with his father, Nathan, then an old man, came to Whately in 1782 or '83, and bought a house and land on Shingle Hill. Later, (in 1793) they bought the place at West Whately since occupied by Nathan, son of Jeremiah, then by John Bement, son of Nathan, and now by Willis F. Waite. The father of Jeremiah died here in 1788, aged 87 years, thus making six generations, counting the child of Willis F. This was probably on lot No. 18, fourth division of Commons, on the road leading to Grass Hill, although there might have been more than one lot.

WAITE, JOHN JR., built the Moses Graves house, about

1770 or '71, on the north side of Christian lane, on lot 37, second division of Commons. It has since been owned by Moses Graves, his son, Lucius, and now by Fred L. Graves.

WAITE. JOEL, built on the site of an old house erected by Joseph Belden, which he tore down, and built the new one in 1830. This is near the Stockbridge hotel and was in the Bradstreet grant.

WAITE, CALVIN, son of Elihu, built a house near his father's, in 1810 or '11, on the Dry Hill road, now owned by E. A. Warner.

WAITE, JUSTIN, built a house near the mill, about 1854, now owned by Samuel Wilder who also owns the mill.

WARNER, LUTHER, built the house and mill on the new road up the West brook, about 1828 or '30. It is now owned by Charles A. Covill.

WARNER, RALPH, built a house on Poplar Hill road, or, perhaps, bought the house built by Capt. Seth Bardwell, now owned by Lyman M. Sanderson.

WARNER, FOSTER, Y., built a fine house on Mill Hill, where he lived and died. After his death his widow resided there until she died, in 1898. He also built a cottage house, which was afterwards occupied by his son, Emerson C.

WELLS, NOAH, came to Whately in 1758 and built a house on the west side of Chestnut Plain street, about fifteen rods south of the house of the late Wells Dickinson. It was torn down a great many years ago. He was succeeded by his son, Lemuel, and for a time by Israel Wells.

WELLS, PEREZ, built a house on lot 13, second division of Commons. This was torn down after his decease in 1852, and a new house was built in 1854 by his son, Lewis Wells. After him his son, Isaac N., lived there, then W. N. Beals, then Warren E. Wells, and now owned by Patrick Conolly.

WELLS, ISRAEL, built the house next north of Ashley G. Dickinson's, on the west side of Chestnut Plain street, now owned by David Callahan.

WELLS, CALVIN, bought the Capt. Salmon Graves place, in Chestnut Plain street, after 1826, probably in 1827. This has since been occupied by his son, Porter Wells, and now by his son, David P. Wells.

WELLS, PEREZ MILTON, built a house on Mill Hill between the houses of E. C. Warner and Francis G. Bardwell.

WELLS, REV. RUFUS, built his house in 1772, on the west

side of Chestnut Plain street, on lot 28, fourth division of Commons. Since occupied by his son, Capt. Luke Wells, then opened for a hotel and so used for quite a number of years. It was then occupied by Dr. Chester Bardwell, afterwards burned. Then a new house was built on the site by Ernest A. Allis, and since he died it has been occupied by a family from Boston by the name of Clapp. Mr. Wells commenced to build his house early after his settlement. The cellar was dug and stoned up in 1772, as Dea. Thomas Sanderson's books show, dated May, 1772: "To work digging the cellar and drawing stone for the same by myself and brothers, Asa and John, eighteen days with team." After the house was completed his mother, Sarah Wells, lived with him until she died, in 1783, and kept his house until he was married.

WELLS, ELISHA, son of Noah, built a house on Dry Hill road, south of Elihu Waite's, just before descending the hill to the Dexter Morton sawmill on West brook. The old well was in existence as late as 1880. He removed to Hawley where he died.

WHITE, CAPT. SALMON, settled in Whately in 1762, and built a house on the west side of Chestnut Plain street, probably on lot No. 13 or 14, fourth division of Commons. He was very prominent in all town affairs, and died in 1815. After his decease his son, John, succeeded him, then Luke B., then Henry K., and the place is now occupied by Mrs. Henry K. White.

WHITE, SALMON, JR., built opposite, on the east side of Chestnut Plain street, in the second division of Commons, about 1785 or 1786. He died in 1822, and was succeeded by Dea. Justus, and he by Dea. John White, and he by Salmon P. White, and it is now owned by Cornelia M. White.

WHITE, SAMUEL B., son of Esquire John, built the house now owned by John W. Beers, and his son, Arthur H., also the house owned by Dea. Meekins. He kept a store in a portion of the house. The house was remodeled by Rev. John W. Lane.

WHITE, JOHN M., son of Luke B., now owns the house formerly owned by William H. Fuller at Canterbury. He has a beautiful home.

WILCOX, LUTHER S., a carpenter, built a house opposite Bartlett's corner, on the road to the railroad station, in 1858. He afterwards rebuilt the house owned by William Bardwell, in 1883, where he died. The previous occupants were Dea. David Saunders, Widow Phelps and her son, Edward. The first house was built by Landlord Joel Waite, in 1809.

H. K White's Residence.

WILDER, DEA. SAMUEL, a miller and dealer in flour, grain, etc., came to Whately about 1882 to '83. He bought the mills of the Wells brothers—Charles and Perez M.—also the house and land of Justin Waite's estate, and in company with his son, Henry A., does a large business.

WINCHELL, REUBEN, built the brick house now owned by the Donovan brothers, about 1810. It has since been owned by Mr. Bates and Eurotus Dickinson.

WOODS, WILLIAM AND JOSIAH, about 1840 built the house now owned by Aaron E. Waite, in the Straits.

WOODS, ELLIPAZ H., built the house where he lived at East Whately, in 1850, or he bought the old Gad Smith house, or the upright portion of it, and moved it and built the ell part, barns, etc., now owned by his daughter, Mrs. Sarah E. Morton. The house is on lot 36, second division of Commons.

WOODS, JOHN, built the house now owned by the heirs of Charles F. Pease, in the Straits, tearing down the old house in 1847, all in the Bradstreet grant. Probably the first house was built by Josiah Scott, Sr., about 1728, perhaps earlier by ten years.

WOODS, SAMUEL A., built his house about 1870, on lot 36, second division of Commons. George E. Woods also built a house on the same lot. This last is now owned by the heirs of Samuel W. Steadman.

CHAPTER VII.

WHATELY EARLY SETTLERS.

The preceding pages indicate whence many of the first settlers on our territory came. Other early settlers, as Parker, Sanderson, Shattuck and Sartle came from Groton, Mass., and vicinity. The families of Train, Bragg and Carley were from Watertown and came through Marlboro, Shrewsbury and Petersham. Edward Brown was from Colchester, Ct. The later settlers as Edson, Carey, Snow, Faxon, Byram, Richardson and, perhaps, Turner and Allen, were from Bridgewater, Mass., and vicinity. Jonathan Edson came by way of Stafford, Conn., and Ashfield. These Bridgewater families were all connected by marriage, and most of them, as also Carley, from Petersham, became acquainted with the valley while marching to and fro as soldiers during the French war.

The line of forts, including Fort Dummer, already named, Fort Shirley in Heath, Fort Pelham in Rowe, Fort Massachusetts at East Hoosac, (now Adams) and some minor works established in 1744 and '45, formed a barrier against the Indians and gave a sense of security to the settlers in this part of the valley. But the struggle between England and France for the possession of Canada and the line of lakes westward to the Mississippi—in which Hampshire county (then covering the entire western part of the State) from its frontier position, would naturally become involved—kept up the war spirit and drew off many of the young men, who were thus subtracted from the labor and productive efficiency of the settlement, just when such labor and productive efficiency were most needed. Many of

these young men were slain or disabled, while others acquired habits which unfitted them for the patient toil and economy necessary to success in an agricultural community.

Land was plenty. The Hatfield emigrants had, either in their own right or by inheritance, their lots in the fourth division of Commons, in the three-mile addition and in the Hatfield equivalent. Several of them, as has been stated, were proprietors in the Bradstreet farm. Land was cheap, and many lots in the Commons hereabouts had been forfeited by neglect to fence or refusal to pay rates and charges and could be had of the town for the asking, or bought for seven shillings, six pence per acre. The price of an acre of land and a pair of shoes was the same for a number of years, from 1765 to '80. It would be interesting to give the exact location and boundaries of the farms, as first taken up.

Farming, to all except those who owned river lots, was more laborious than they had been accustomed to in Hatfield. Their fields were smaller and harder to break up and till, and the yield of grain less. But in the matter of pasturage they were gainers. The hillsides, especially where the numerous springs coursed their way down, afforded the sweetest feed, both early and late, and they seem to have depended largely upon stock raising, as will appear from the large number of cows and sheep found in 1771.

But they met serious inconveniences and drawbacks, especially those living on Chestnut Plain, and west of Mount Esther. The highways had not been worked nor the bridges built. Mill river and West brook could be crossed only at the fording places. The only traveled way to Hatfield village was over "The island," by way of "Mother George." They had no school privileges for their children. The nearest corn mill was five miles distant.

But the evil which they felt most deeply was the distance from Sabbath ordinances. The Sabbath was a sacred day then, and it was believed to be a duty to go to meeting on the Sabbath, and children, as well as parents, were expected to regularly attend church. The common means of conveyance then was on horseback, and this continued to be the ordinary mode of traveling till 1810 or later. The usual charge for a horse and saddle from Whately to Hatfield was, for a man, nine pence, for a woman, eight pence. When a man took his wife on the pillion behind him, the charge was ten pence. They might have

rode in ox carts, but oxen were "cattle," specified in the commandment, and the Sabbath was as sacred to them as to their owners.

With the multiplied churches (then called meeting-houses) and multiplied means of conveyance, and changed habits of thought of the present, it is difficult for us to realize the state of things at that day. Probable the change of sentiment is as great as the change of circumstances. The Sabbath morning, in this remote settlement, dawned on a quiet, altogether peculiar. Secular labor had been carefully finished, in-doors and out, at sunset the preceding evening. All were required to rise early, that the necessary chores might be seasonably done. The cattle seemed to understand that their day of rest had come. Even the dog kept the reckoning correctly.

It is still a tradition in the family, that Deacon Sanderson's dog, "Cudjoe," was never known to leave his place under the table on the Sabbath, unless specially called. The baked beans were in the oven, still warm, and ready for both the morning and evening meal. The good wife had her hands full to get all the children and herself ready, and stir up the Indian pudding for the noon lunch. [The uniform custom was to mix up a pudding, put it in a bag or pudding pot, which could be stowed in the saddlebags or slung to the saddle. When they got to Hatfield street, which was always early, they stopped at one of their cousin's or nephew's houses, when the pudding was put in the family pot, and was found ready boiled when meeting was out at noon.]

The five or six miles to be traveled required an early start, and each Sabbath during the warm season witnessed nearly the same scene. For a time Noah Wells was the farthest from meeting. Himself and wife and the two youngest children mounted the old horse, the six older children had started ahead on foot; next Master Scott, his wife and ten children, joined successively by Benoni Crafts and his family of six, by Thomas Crafts and his family of ten, by Daniel Morton and his family of ten, by Oliver Graves and his family of eleven, by Oliver Morton and his family of seven, by Deacon Dickinson and his family of eight. These formed a goodly cavalcade as they left the street, at the point where afterwards the first meeting-house was built, to go over the fording place, and down through "Egypt." All were clad in homespun, yet were as proud of their clean linen, felt hats and high crowned bonnets as the city

belle of her silks and satins, for pride has nothing to do with the quality or cut of the cloth one wears.

The boys and girls were bare-footed, carrying their shoes in their hands, to be put on when they reached the pine grove, a half mile this side of Hatfield meeting-house, and worn till they should reach the same grove on their return. Each recurring Sabbath morning witnessed this—a strange sight to us, and yet, as seen then, it had nothing about it remarkable, nothing offensive to good taste and propriety, nothing inconsistent with self-respect and competence, nothing derogatory to the purest and noblest type of girlhood and boyhood, womanhood and manhood, nothing but what God approved and smiled upon.

It had its personal discomforts and petty trials; it was a long "Sabbath day's journey," but all this was anticipated. And their love for the sanctuary and the hope of better days, when they should have their own meeting-house and minister, kept them in good heart. Neither in this matter nor in the inconveniences of every-day life, did they show disappointment or indulge regrets. They had chosen their home and had settled here to stay, and at once set about securing the means of comfort and independence.

Beyond the prime necessities of food, clothing and shelter, the wants of daily life are affected very much by contrast and comparison. Envy springs from disparity of condition. Repining as often follows the bettered lot of another as the straitened lot of ourselves; and as all here had so many wants in common, for a time all appear to have been substantially contented. In their circumscribed sphere they found solid comfort, and were as independent as we are. Most of the men could fell the forests, rift the timber for clapboards, fit a frame, mend a cart and hoop a barrel. Most of the women were skilled in all the mysteries of preparing flax and wool for cloth, in weaving and in cutting and making clothing.

David Scott, Sr., appears to have been the first professed carpenter in the place. But he laid out his work by the "Try rule," or the rule of six, eight and ten, i. e., the sills, posts and beams were framed and tried, and the braces were laid on to mark their bevels and length. Master Scott's prime precept was, "Make great mortises and 'leetle' tenons, and your work will go together charming easy!" He, as well as his son, Abel, made plows, ox yokes, carts, etc. Thomas and Benoni Crafts did most of the coopering.

As a part of the design of this book is to preserve a record of the manners and customs of our fathers, and as the generation that saw these early homes is now so nearly gone—with whom will perish the first-hand knowledge—it will not be out of place here to draw a rough sketch of one of those houses and the family within. Perhaps our grandchildren may be interested in looking at it. As we open the outside door we are confronted by a large pile of flat stones, carefully laid, which runs up slightly tapering to and through the roof and which we shall presently learn is the end of the fireplace and chimney. Beside this stands a ladder, or rough stairway, leading into the open attic. The next and only remaining door leads directly into the large living room, which is both kitchen, sitting room and parlor. We notice that the walls and ceiling of this room are not plastered and the bare timbers are not very smoothly hewed. But what strikes us most forcibly is the fireplace, or inside of that huge pile of stones which takes up not less than half the end of the room, and into which we can walk without much stooping. Inside the jambs stands the "settle," on which five persons can comfortably sit. Inside the settle stands the "dye pot." Down from the cavernous chimney hang the hooks and trammels on which the big iron pot is suspended, and handy by hangs the flip iron. In the corner of the room opposite the fireplace is the bed, with its white linen, or dingy tow sheets and pillow-biers, and its striped outside blanket, and under it the trundle-bed. In the next corner stands the cupboard, with its wooden and pewter sets neatly arranged. Near by are the "swifts" and the "great wheel," if it is autumn, or the "little wheel," if it is spring. Then there is the pine table in its place, the four-legged stools, the flag-bottomed, high-backed chairs and the cradle. Under the looking-glass is a small stand on which lies the family Bible. The catechism and hymn book, if our call is at the deacon's house, are put in one corner of the cupboard. On a pair of deer's horns are suspended the gun, powderhorn and ball-pouch. Overhead are poles laid on hooks for drying pumpkins or herbs and airing clothes. The family chest is at the foot of the bed. On two nails driven into the plate over the fireplace is laid a birch rod about three feet long, the use of which the children then perfectly understood, but which is now among the lost arts.

As we met the boy nearest ten years old, just starting for the mill, with two bags of grain on the old horse, and himself

perched on the top of the bags, and saw the father and older boys at work with the oxen, we find only the mother and the girls and the younger children at home. If it is early morning, we find them in their woolen short gowns and busy at work; perhaps it is dairy work, perhaps common housework, perhaps getting on the great pot for dinner, for the pudding needs three good hours' boiling. Very likely the mother is carding wool or tow, or perhaps she is spinning on the great wheel if it is wool or tow, on the little wheel if it is flax. Or, perhaps, from a peculiar thwacking noise, we know she is working at the loom overhead.

If we stop to dinner, as we had better do if invited, we shall have a most savory platter of "boiled victuals," corned beef and pork, with turnips, green corn and beans, and a full-sized Indian pudding. The pudding will be served first, or rather we shall be called upon "To help ourselves," as they all do. A mug of homemade beer is ready to go from mouth to mouth, as required, and the "tapster," the boy who got up last in the morning, is ready to fill it up again when empty.

If our call is made of a winter's evening, even if we go early, there will be a roaring fire, for the evening backlog is always of extra size, as the boys don't want to put in a new one before going to bed and all want a good bed of coals when they get up in the morning. With the great forestick and an armful of wood well going, the room is warm, and almost as light without the pine knot or tallow candle as with it. The trundle-bed is out and the three little ones are snugly asleep. Their mother is busy mending, for do what she can the children will tear and wear their clothes, and "It is so much handier," so she says, "Mending them when the children are out of the way." Later in the evening she will be knitting, as this is never finished, for "grandpa" wants his stockings full, and so long that they will garter over the knee, and eleven pairs of feet, the average number in a family then, can try both mother's and grandmother's nimble needles. The girls are sewing, perhaps the youngest is playing hull-gull or checkers with the brother next her in age. The boys are shelling corn, or splintering candle wood or ciphering. The father is peeling Indian brooms, or bottoming chairs, or braiding a whip, or, when he feels like it and the yarn is knit up close, he holds the skein for the mother to wind a new ball, "The girls do make such work, when they and the boys wind it!"

You are struck with the deference, amounting almost to reverence, which is paid to the aged grandparents. They are expected to take the lead in conversation and the younger ones do not even whisper when they are talking. Grandmother is privileged to say what she pleases and to whom she pleases and when she pleases. If conversation should seem to flag, the wife is ready to tell, with just a little of pride, how many "runs" she has spun in a week besides taking the whole care of the milk; what extra luck she has had in "dyeing"; and the new style of check she wove in that best blanket; and how much linen she put in the last web of linsey.

Perhaps a neighbor drops in, and then for some good stories. If it is Master Scott or Benoni Crafts, he can tell of hunting exploits with bears and deer most marvelous and fascinating. He does not seem to be so very old, but you wonder how a man can go through in one lifetime all that he recounts. If it is old Mr. Parker, he loves to tell how the witch flew from the top of Sugar Loaf and lighted on a large oak that stood close by the highway near Joseph Sanderson's, and broke or bent the top into a curious shape, and then disappeared in the ground, leaving a hole which, to his certain knowledge, could never be plowed up! And which, he might have added, the children always passed on a run and upon "The other side!" If the visitor be a Belding or a Waite, he is full of reminiscences of King Philip's war, when his ancestors were scalped by the Indians or taken off to Canada. And, after the flip has been passed round, Lieut. Ebenezer Bardwell will give his own experience in the French wars, which are so fresh and full of incidents of Indian cruelty and torture, and told with such minuteness and graphic power as to make the younger girls crouch behind their mother's chair, and tremble when they go to bed. But all is hearty and sincere, and "without offence." And the evening prayer that comes before the last good night is "sweet incense," because offered from grateful and confiding hearts.

Such were the homes of the olden time, then common throughout this valley. And "home" was then a word with a real meaning, for home occupations, home pleasures, home associations and relationships filled up the round of daily life.

The want of commodities creates a demand, and a supply soon follows. A gristmill was built at Indian Hill by Lieut. Adonijah Taylor about 1763, and a sawmill only two or three years later. The sawmill stood where the Sandersons' mills

now are, but the gristmill was some distance below. Afterwards a gristmill was built farther up the glen. About the same time a sawmill was built by Edward Brown at West street, on the site of the present mill owned by Rufus Sanderson & Son. And somewhat later, but before 1770, a gristmill and sawmill were set up by Reuben Belding on the site known as the Isaac Frary privilege. A tan house was built, probably in 1763 or '64, by Paul Belden.

For the raw material of a new supply of clothing they had only to wait till the first clip of wool and the first crop of flax could be prepared. The working up into cloth was all done at home. As early as 1709 Hatfield voted that Jeremiah Waite have liberty to set up a fulling mill at West brook, reserving the right to build a sawmill there, should occasion ever require, but it wasn't done.

Cotton from the West Indies began to be used in the valley quite early. It was spun upon a large wheel, like wool. Checks and stripes of all cotton, or cotton and wool, were not uncommon. Checked shirts were all the fashion for men and boys in this neighborhood for some time before the Revolution. Checked aprons and striped bedticks were in use. But the largest part of the cloth for ordinary wearing apparel and bedding was made of wool or linen or a mixture of the two, called linsey-woolsey.

Tow, which is the refuse combings of flax, was used for coarse stuff. Homemade tow cloth was of ready sale to the country merchants, who sent it to Hartford and other centres of trade where it was in demand. Many a young wife, or older daughter who expected soon to become a wife, has got out a web of fine tow cloth and exchanged it for calico or silk, or other coveted articles of dress or household luxury. The price of tow was about three pence per pound, and the common price for weaving it was six pence per yard. Yard-wide tow cloth sold at two shillings a yard, though the price varied according to circumstances. Checked cloths of linen and woolen were also an article of traffic and were sometimes made in excess of the household wants and exchanged for such things as the housewife needed. Flaxen yarn was quite commonly prepared for market by such families as had an extra crop, and after the Scotch emigrants, who excelled in spinning and weaving, settled in Pelham, a lively competition sprang up in both the yarn and cloth trade, [perhaps it would be hardly fair to say that

there was a jealousy of the foreigners] but it is believed that the Scotch women carried the day, both in fineness and evenness of thread and cloth.

When the daughters of the first settlers were grown some of them became adepts at spinning and made it a specialty. Theodora Scott, daughter of Benjamin, was a noted spinster, both before and after her marriage with Stephen Orcutt. As a matter partly of curiosity and partly characteristic of the time, and showing how much yarn of different kinds a young family needed in a year, and how much a woman could do with her wheel for the support of her family, á single year's account is copied in full from Parson Wells' account book:

1781.	THEODORA ORCUTT,	CR.		
Sept.	By spinning 11 Runs at 7s 4d, 3 Runs at 7d	£0	9	1
Feb. 11.	By spinning 4 Runs for handkerchiefs,	0	2	4
Mar. 2.	By spinning 8 Runs linen yarn at 7d	0	4	8
Mar. 2.	By spinning 5 Runs tow yarn	0	2	8
Mar. 6.	By spinning 1 Run fine tow yarn at 7d	0	0	7
Mar. 13.	By spinning 2 Runs woolen yarn,	0	1	4
Apr. 8.	By spinning 13 Runs tow yarn	0	6	11
	By spinning 14 Runs linen yarn at 8d	0	9	4
Apr. 29.	By spinning 9½ Runs fine tow yarn at 8d	0	6	4
May 13.	By spinning 2 Runs thread for stockings at 8d	0	1	4
	By spinning 4 Runs fine tow yarn at 8d	0	2	8
	By spinning 3 Runs coarse tow yarn at 4 old tenor	0	1	7
	By spinning 3 Runs coarse linen yarn at 6d	0	1	6
June 19.	By spinning 8 Runs fine yarn for lawn	0	8	0
	By spinning 22 Runs coarse linen yarn at 6d	0	11	0
June 24.	By spinning 2 Runs linen yarn at 8d	0	1	4
July 5.	By spinning 10 Runs tow yarn at 4 old tenor	0	5	4
9.	By spinning 3½ Runs tow yarn at 4 old tenor	0	1	10
11.	By spinning 10 Runs tow yarn at 6d	0	5	0
25.	By spinning 3 Runs fine linen yarn at 8d	0	2	0
	By spinning 2 Runs coarse linen yarn at 6d	0	1	0
	By spinning 2 Runs fine tow yarn at 8d	0	1	4
31.	By spinning 1 Run fine tow yarn at 8d	0	0	8
Aug. 24.	By spinning 19 Runs coarse linen chain	0	9	6
Sept. 11.	By spinning 9 Runs coarse tow yarn			
	By spinning 2 Runs sent to Miss Graves	0	1	1
	By spinning 4 Runs tow sent to Miss Graves 8 Runs tow	0	6	5
		£5	4	10

1781.	THEODORA ORCUTT,	DR.		
Sept. 27.	To 4 lbs 9 oz cheese at 5d	£0	1	11
	To cheese 2 lbs 13 oz—Do. 1 lb 14 oz at 4d	0	1	7

Sept. 27.	To one pound old tobacco at 5d	£0	0	5
Oct. 17.	To 2½ lbs cheese at 5d—Do 6 lbs 14 oz at 4d	0	3	4
Jan. 10.	To 3 lbs 9 oz salt pork at 8d	0	2	4
	To 1 lb 13 oz cheese at 6d	0	0	10
	To ½ bushel of parsnips at 2	0	1	0
Feb. 11.	To 2 lbs 5 oz tobacco at 4d,4 lbs 2 oz salt pork	0	3	4
Mar. 5.	To 9 lbs 10 oz salt pork	0	5	9
April 2.	To 4 lbs 3 oz rolled tobacco	0	1	5
8.	To 7 lbs 10 oz salt pork, 2 lbs suet at 6d	0	6	1
8.	To 6 lbs 9 oz flax	0	4	4
17.	To 6 lbs fresh offal, beef, 1 bushel parsnips	0	3	1
May 4.	To 5 lbs 5 oz salt pork; 17th, 8¼ lbs do., 2 lbs sugar at 7d	0	10	2
30.	To 1 lb 1 oz rolled tobacco, good	0	0	4
J'ne 12.	To 1 lb do., 4 lbs 15 oz salt pork	0	3	7
July 5.	To 5 lbs 9 oz salt pork, 7 lbs cheese	0	6	4
Aug. 2.	To 5 lbs 10 oz salt pork at 8d, one cheese 4 lbs 9 oz	0	5	5
24.	To 6 lbs 12 oz cheese, 7 lbs 10 oz salt pork	3	7	3
	To 2 lbs sheep's wool at 1s 6d, 1 lb tow at 4d	0	3	4
	To 4¾ lbs salt pork, 4 lbs 10 oz cheese at 4d	0	4	11
	To 7 pounds 12 ounces flour at 1s	0	1	0
	To 12s of Mr. Marsh, old way 10s	0	10	0
	To 1 bushel Indian corn 3s of Mr. Graves	0	3	0
23.	To cash delivered your brother Elijah 1s 1d	0	1	1
	To 1 oz indigo of Dr. Chapin	0	0	10
	To 6 shillings received of Martin Graves	0	6	0
	To 2 bushels of rye of Mr. Adkins at 3s	0	6	0
		£5	4	10

A "run" of yarn consisted of twenty knots, a knot was composed of forty threads and a thread was seventy-four inches in length, or once round the reel. A "skein" of yarn consisted of seven knots. An ordinary day's work was four skeins, when the spinner carded her own wool; when the wool was carded by a machine, she could as easily spin six skeins in a day.

Dyes. Logwood and indigo were the common dyes in use early; later, madder was sometimes obtained. Cloth made of lamb's wool and of the finer grades of sheep's wool, as well as linsey-woolsey took a beautiful shade of color and was much prized by the young ladies. A red riding hood set off to good advantage the plump face and natural tresses of the girls of that day, as did also the white sunbonnet.

Many families did all their own tailoring and dressmaking. Others employed some woman who had special taste and skill in these arts, who would come to the house twice a year and in a week or so cut and make, with the help of the inmates, the supply for the season.

The first professional weavers in town were Robert Abercrombie in 1779, Abijah Marsh in '82 and William Henderson in '89, but they had to depend for a living in considerable part on jobbing with the farmers. Perez Myrick, the clothier, was here in 1796, Capt. Amos Pratt in 1800.

VALUES AND PRICES. At this date all values were reckoned in pounds, shillings and pence. A pound was equal to three dollars, thirty-three and one-third cents, and prices were estimated in currency instead of grain. There was, however, the "cash price" and the "barter price," the latter one-third higher than the former, and ordinary business was largely carried on by exchange of produce and homemade manufactures and labor. The wages of labor for an able-bodied man was three shillings (50 cents) a day in haying time, and two shillings for ordinary farm work. The common price of wheat was four shillings per bushel; rye, 3s; meslin, 3s 10d; corn, 2s; barley, 3s; malt, 2s 5d; flax seed, 4s 6d; turnips, 8d; parsnips, 2s; good cheese, 5d per pound; salt pork, 8d; flax, 8d; tow, 4d; sheep's wool, 6d; hops, 1s; indigo, 10d per ounce.

AGRICULTURE. The lands in the valley were found well adapted to wheat and this, with peas and flax, was the first crop raised on the intervals. When these became exhausted wheat was raised on the newly cleared uplands. Peas were at first a favorite and profitable crop, but the yield soon diminished, or was kept up only by manuring, and the pea bug made its appearance and the crop was neglected. After a while, beans took the place of peas as an article of food, though not of traffic. Rye was not much raised till the wheat crop began to fail when it became, and long continued to be, an important crop. Barley was raised chiefly for the purpose of malting. Meslin, or mixtling, which was a mixture of wheat and rye, was pretty generally raised and used both for flour and malt. Indian corn was, however, the staple product of this as of all other parts of the country.

The season opened in spring quite as early as at the present day. Plowing began commonly the second or third week in April. Peas, oats and rye were sowed by the middle of the month, barley and flax by the first of May, and corn planting frequently began by May 5th. This crop was hoed three times, the hilling coming in July, as soon as the farmers had finished gathering the first crop of English hay. The corn was picked the last week in September and the first week in October.

They commenced to mow upland English grass the last of June, and the meadows the second week in July. Rowen was cut the last of August. Rye, wheat and meslin were ready for harvesting about the 25th of July, barley a week later, and oats still later, though before August 15th. Peas were gathered the last of August. Flax was commonly pulled the first week in August, spread and turned in September and was ready to be taken up for "breaking" the last of October.

Food. Early in winter every family of considerable means killed fatted hogs and later a cow, the tender parts of which were used fresh and the balance dry-salted, or put in brine for summer use. This salted meat was the basis of the "boiled dish," which was the common dinner of the farmers. Very little fresh meat was used in the warm season. Next in importance, perhaps, came the boiled Indian pudding, which was regarded an almost indispensable part of a good dinner. Many families could say that they had as many puddings as there were days in the year. Indian was also commonly used for hasty puddings and Johnny, or journey cakes and samp.

Josselyn, 1674, says of Indian corn: "It is light of digestion, and the English make a kind of loblolly of it to eat with milk, which they call sampe; they beat it in a mortar, and sift the flour out of it; the remainder they call hommíney, which they put in a pot of two or three gallons, with water, and boil it over a gentle fire till it is like a hasty-pudding; they put this into milk, and so eat it. Their bread, also, they make of the hommíney so boiled, and mix their flour with it, cast it into a deep basin, in which they form the loaf, and then turn it out upon the Peel, and presently put it in the oven before it spreads abroad; the flour make excellent puddens."

Milk and bread or hasty pudding and milk, was a common breakfast and supper dish for children and old people. Pea soup or porridge and stewed peas had not gone out of date, though beans had largely taken their place. Baked beans, as a regular weekly dish, came into use as early as this town was first settled, though it was a dish unknown to our early English ancestors.

The bread commonly used was made of rye or meslin flour, and pie crust was sometimes made of this flour. Wheat flour was used to a considerable extent especially among the well-to-do farmers. Bolts to run by water power were set up in the mills and some families had hand bolts. The flour was not so fine as

that now in use and, consequently, was much more healthful. Cakes and pastry made of wheat flour were kept on hand for "company" and for all extra occasions. Turnips were in universal esteem and use as an essential part of the "boiled dish." By early sowing a summer vegetable was secured, and by sowing a second crop to succeed barley, or on new land burned over, they were tender and juicy through the winter. Parsnips were more rare.

PUMPKINS. Josselyn in his New England Rarities, published in 1674, speaks of pumpkins, squashes and watermelons as grown by the Indians and also by the English. He mentions a peculiar sort of round yellow squash which, when cooked and prepared with butter, spice and vinegar, was "The ancient New England standing dish." This is believed to refer to our pumpkin. In his Wonder Working Providence, written 1651, Johnson says, "Let no man make a jest of pumpkins, for with this fruit the Lord was pleased to feed his people till corn and cattle were increased." Baked pumpkin and milk was a dish much relished by many. The art of drying pumpkins seems to have been learned of the Indians. In spring and summer this could be soaked and used for sauce as well as for pies. In those early days "pumpkin parings" were as common in the fall as "apple parings" have been since, and made as merry an evening.

APPLES. A few apples were brought from Hatfield and Hadley as a luxury, but they did not, of course, come into general use till the trees had time to grow. The first orchards in our limits were planted by Abraham Parker whose widow made five barrels of cider in 1771, by Joseph Belding, who made that year four barrels of cider, by Benjamin Scott, who made three barrels, and Martin Graves, who made five barrels. Lieut. Ebenezer Bardwell probably set an orchard where he first built on the Deerfield road, and also another where he built a mile north of the meeting-house. Parson Wells set trees extensively on his land in the center of the town soon after 1771. He began to sell cider and vinegar as early as 1785. The price for apples was 1s 6d per bushel, for vinegar, 1s 6d per gallon and for cider, 5s per barrel.

POTATOES. Potatoes were unknown to the first settlers of Whately as an article of food. Justin Morton stated to the author, that "David Graves brought the first potato into town in his saddle-bags on his return from Boston about 1765." He

added, "The boys loved to go over to the Straits and do chores for Mr. Graves for he would give them a potato as pay and we used to carry it home and plant it. I can remember when they did not have any potatoes on the table for dinner."

"The culture of the potatoe, in this part of America, was first introduced by the Scotch who settled Nutfield. now Londonderry, N. H., in 1718-21." [Everett's Life ot Stark.

The same people settled Pelham, Mass., about 1740, and started the cultivation of the potato there. It found its way into Hadley before 1760. At first it was regarded by our people as an unfit article of food, and the prejudice against it was slow in giving way. Many of the older folks refused to taste it till the day of their death. In some towns it was looked upon as a sort of forbidden fruit. The Rev. Jonathan Hubbard of Sheffield, who died in 1765, came near being dealt with by the church for raising twenty bushels of potatoes in one year. About 1780, potatoes are mentioned in Parson Well's account book, sold in small quantities of from one-half to one and two bushels. The price was 1s 6d per bushel.

DRINKS.—Beer, made from malt and hops, was the common artificial drink used in families at the time Whately was settled. Hops grew wild in many places, but most householders had a few hills in their gardens, or beside the pigpen. Malt was made of barley and meslin and a poor grade of winter wheat mixed with chess. A small family would lay in eight bushels of malt for a year's supply, while larger families would lay in as many as fifteen bushels. There is no record of a malthouse in Whately. The malting for our families was done by Joshua Dickinson of Hatfield, and afterwards by Mr. Wilkie. A strong ale was sometimes made, but the beer for common use was weaker, and was brewed in the summer time as often as once a week. Flip was made from this weaker beer. Barley coffee was considerably used as a breakfast drink—acorn coffee occasionally. Tea and foreign coffee were rarities at the tables of the common farmers. After apples became plenty, though beer continued to be used, cider became the family drink. Milk punch and flip were the favorite drams for home use, flip of the tavern loungers, and the latter was sold by the mug. After cider took the place of beer, cider brandy largely took the place of flip.

MAPLE SUGAR. The Indians appear to have learned the art of making syrup from the sap of the maple. As soon as

they obtained kettles by barter with the whites they made sugar in considerable quantities, though of an inferior quality. They had manufactured it as early as 1750. It was made by the Chestnut Plain settlers ever after they became established, though at first in small quantities. Before the Revolution some families depended on it for their year's supply and, in 1784 or '85, it became to some extent an article of trade. The price at first was 6d per pound.

Maple sugar was made by most of the farmers living in the central and west parts of the town from a very early period. In the east part of Whately the maple was the soft or white maple and the sap flowing from this variety has but little saccharine matter in it. Early in the history of Hatfield large quantities of sugar were made on Mt. Esther, as well as other localities in Whately.

The name of Easter is the way that old people called Esther, and that hill is still more often spoken of as Easter than any other way. It gets its name from some one of the Hatfield dames who not only had a dairy house, but a sugar camp on that natural home of the sugar maple: It was fertile and produced a rich supply of succulent food for the cows, and so the cows were driven to Easter, and the dairying was done near where the cows procured their food. But who the Easter or Esther was I do not know.

A dairy house was built by Salmon Dickinson, about 1745 to '50, on the lot owned by him adjoining a piece of woodland in the White pasture. This was about forty rods west of Chestnut Plain road and the land is now owned by Robert Dickinson. This was used in the spring for the making of maple sugar and later in the season for dairy purposes. A daughter of Salmon Dickinson, Mary, married Samuel Dickinson who built where Samuel and Horace Dickinson lived so long, now owned by Robert Dickinson. I have heard of others, but only know certainly of one.

John Crafts built a dairy and sugarhouse on Easter about the time of the siege of Boston. He bought a number of cows with the view of taking them near to Boston and supplying the soldiers with milk, but the evacuation of Boston by the British and the removal of the army to near New York spoiled his plans, so he built the dairy and sugarhouse as mentioned above. His sister, Martha, did the work there several summers and I have often heard her relate many incidents of her life there.

Among them that the pigeons were so abundant that when she fired a gun at them one time, just as they flew up in a huddle, she gathered up twenty-eight either dead or more or less disabled.

CHAPTER VIII.

THE TOWN INCORPORATED.

Before the town of Whately was incorporated, the town of Hatfield, at a meeting held 23 May, 1770, passed the following vote:

"Voted to set off the town or district to be made from the north part of Hatfield, on petition of the northern inhabitants."

Then follows the boundary lines of the new town as given in the act of incorporation. Recorded in Hampshire Registry, book 67, pages 474-475.

From this it will be seen that the vote was taken nearly a year before the incorporation, showing that the subject had been agitated and the terms of the division agreed upon, including the rather sharp operation of so carefully arranging the line as to throw the expense of maintaining the bridge over the west brook on Chestnut Plain road.

In this chapter it is proper to give in full the Act of Incorporation, as copied from the original parchment, and to insert copies of letters, showing the origin of the name adopted, as well as other official documents of permanent value and interest. All these papers are copied from originals in the office of the Secretary of the Commonwealth.

Anno Regni Regis Georgii Tertii Undecimo.

AN ACT for erecting the northerly part of the town of Hatfield, in the County of Hampshire, into a town by the name of Whately.

WHEREAS the inhabitants of the northerly part of the town

of Hatfield, in the County of Hampshire, have made application to this Court, that the northerly part of said town may be incorporated into a distinct and separate Town,

Be it enacted by the Governor, Council and House of Representatives,

That the northerly part of the said town of Hatfield, which is contained within the lines and limits following, That is to say, Beginning at the northeast corner of the General Field, there called the North Meadow and Farms, thence in the north line of the said General Field to the northwest corner thereof, from the said northwest corner of that Field the said line to run in a direct course to the southeast corner of the Mill Swamp, which belongs to Moses Dickinson, thence in the south line of the said Mill Swamp to the southwest corner thereof, adjoining there to the east side of that way called the Chestnut Plain road, thence south on the east side of the said way to a point where a line at right angles with the east line of said way and one rod south of the bridge there, called the West brook bridge would intersect the aforesaid east line of the said way; from the said point of intersection to continue such right angular line as aforesaid to the west side of the said way; thence to the northeast corner of the lot laid out to Samuel Kellog in the Third Division of Commons; thence west in the north line of the said lot to a point at which a line parallel to and half a mile distant from the east line of the Three Mile Additional Grant, so called, would intersect the said north line of the lot last mentioned; thence in such parallel line last mentioned to the District of Conway; thence in the line dividing between Hatfield and the town of Deerfield and District of Conway to the Connecticut River; thence on the west side of the said River to the station first mentioned; be, and hereby is, erected into a separate Town by the name of Whately: And that the inhabitants of the said town be, and are hereby invested with all the powers, privileges, and immunities that towns in this Province enjoy by law, that of sending a Representative to the General Court only excepted: And that the said town of Whately shall have full right and liberty from time to time, to join with the town of Hatfield in the choice of Representative, to be chosen of the towns of Hatfield or the said town of Whately indifferently, to represent them in the General Assembly: And that the said town of Whately shall from time to time bear their proportion

of the expense of such Representatives with the said town of Hatfield, according to their respective proportion of the Province tax: And the freeholders and other inhabitants of the said town of Whately shall be notified of the time and place of election, by a warrant from the selectmen of Hatfield directed to the constable or constables of the said town of Whately, requiring such constable or constables to warn the freeholders and other inhabitants of the said Whately qualified to vote in the choice of a Representative, to meet at the time and place of election, which warrant shall be returned by such constable or constables, with certificate of his or their doings thereon, to the selectmen of the town of Hatfield, before the time for holding every such meeting.

PROVIDED nevertheless, and be it enacted, That the inhabitants of the said town of Whately shall pay their proportion of such Province, County and Town Taxes as already set on them by the town of Hatfield, in like manner as though this Act had not been made; and the constables chosen by the town of Hatfield, at their annual meeting in March, anno domini one thousand seven hundred and seventy, are hereby fully authorized and impowered to levy and collect all such taxes assessed upon the inhabitants and lands in the said town of Whately, and are directed to pay in the same in the same manner they would and ought by law to have done, had not this Act been made.

PROVIDED nevertheless, and be it further enacted, That the treasurer of the town of Hatfield be, and he is hereby impowered and directed to pay the town treasurer of the said town of Whately, and for the use of the said town, such a proportion of the sum of Thirty Pounds, which was raised by the town of Hatfield at their meeting on the first Monday in December last, for providing Preaching in the said town of Hatfield in the year then next ensuing, as has been assessed upon the inhabitants and lands within the limits of the said town of Whately, agreeable to the List last taken by the assessors of Hatfield; and the treasurer of the said town of Whately is hereby fully authorized and impowered to demand and receive of the treasurer of Hatfield such proportion of the said Thirty Pounds as aforesaid.

And be it further enacted, That William Williams, Esq., be, and hereby is impowered and directed to issue his warrant to some principal inhabitant of the said town of Whately, requiring him to warn the inhabitants of the said Whately, qualified

as hereinafter mentioned, to meet at some suitable time and place in said town, to choose such officers as towns in this Province are impowered and enjoined by law to choose in the month of March annually, which they are hereby impowered to choose at such meeting.

And be it further enacted, That the inhabitants of the said town of Whately, who in the last tax in the town of Hatfield were rated one-half part so much for their Estates and Faculties as for a single Poll, shall be allowed to vote in their first meeting, and such other meetings as may be called in the said town of Whately, until a valuation of Estates shall be made by assessors there.

And be it further enacted, That no person happening to reside or be within the limits of the said town of Whately, at the end of the present session of this Court, who would not then have become an inhabitant of Hatfield had not this Act been made, shall become an inhabitant of the said town of Whately, or have legal claim or right to any of the privileges of an inhabitant there, anything herein before contained to the contrary notwithstanding.

And the said town of Whately shall be, and hereby is fully impowered to proceed with all such persons residing there, who at the end of the said present session of this Court, would not have been inhabitants of Hatfield, in the same manner the town of Hatfield then, or at any time before, might have proceeded with them touching their removal. Consented to by the Governor, April 24, [as appears from the Journal, not actually signed till April 26], 1771.

Thomas Sanderson, Justin Morton and Ebenezer Barnard asked consent of the town, 1 Dec., 1806, to be set off to Whately, giving the bounds. The town refused its consent. The petitioners, failing in that, applied to the General Court and in Jan., 1808, the Legislature ordered notice to be served on Deerfield and Whately. Deerfield held a town meeting and chose a committee of three to oppose the petition. The petitioners sent another petition, dated May 8, 1809. Again Deerfield opposed it, and again was an order of notice served on both towns. Deerfield chose another committee of three of her most influential citizens to oppose the annexation to Whately, but the state granted the prayer of the exultant petitioners and, 5 March, 1816, the deed was done, though bitterly opposed by Deerfield.

AN ACT to set off Thomas Sanderson and others from Deerfield and annex them to Whately.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives in General Court assembled, and by authority of the same, That from and after the passage of this Act, Thomas Sanderson, Ebenezer Barnard and Justin Morton, with their polls and estates, together with the lands and the inhabitants thereon, within the limits hereafter described—that is to say, Beginning at the southwest corner of Thomas Sanderson's land in the north line of Whately, thence running northerly on a line parallel with the original east line of Conway to the north line of Lot Number Sixteen in Long hill, west Division, so called, thence running eastwardly on the north line of said Lot No. 16 to the east end of Justin Morton's land, thence southerly on the east line of Justin Morton's land, to the south line of William Tryon's land, thence eastwardly on the south line of William Tryon's land, to the east side of the County road leading from Deerfield to Whately, thence southwardly on the east line of said County road, to the north line of Whately, including all lands within the said running line and the north line of Whately, be, and they hereby are set off from the town of Deerfield, and annexed to the town of Whately.

Passed 5 March, 1810.

The sixteen Deerfield lots, contained in the section annexed to Whately in March, 1810, were as follows:

No. 1.	Nathaniel Shurtliff,	12¾ rods wide.
No. 2.	Samuel Hinsdale,	18 rods wide.
No. 3.	Thomas Root,	5¼ rods wide.
No. 4.	Joseph Selden,	19½ rods wide.
No. 5.	William Barnard,	21 rods wide.
No. 6.	John Hinsdale,	12 rods wide.
No. 7.	Thomas Selden,	4½ rods wide.
No. 8.	Thomas Allison,	15 rods wide.
No. 9.	Joshua Catlin,	19½ rods wide.
No. 10.	Zacharia Field,	19½ rods wide.
No. 11.	Joseph Brown,	13½ rods wide.
No. 12.	Richard Weller,	9 rods wide.
No. 13.	Thomas Hunt,	6 rods wide.
No. 14.	David Belding,	15 rods wide.
No. 15.	John Broughton,	10½ rods wide.
No. 16.	Benjamin Barrett,	15 rods wide.
		216

The above lots are in what is known as Long hill division and the names are those of the original proprietors, about 1700.

THE NAME OF THE TOWN. It is a singular fact that the origin of the name, WHATELY, has been hitherto wholly unknown. No tradition, or conjecture, has existed in relation to it. The memory of a single individual, in 1848, furnished the writer with the following hint: Mr. Oliver Graves (born 1761) said, "I was ten years old when Mr. Salmon White came to our house and read the warrant for the first town meeting. My father asked him why it was called Whately?" He answered, "It is the name of a man." The inference from this incident, as well as from the absence of any tradition, is, that the name was not suggested by the inhabitants of the territory. An examination of the records and files of the General Court for 1771, renders it pretty certain that no petition for an Act of incorporation, signed by residents, was sent in. The wording of the preamble seems to imply that there was no such petition "Have made application to this Court," probably through Israel Williams, Esq., the representative from Hatfield for that year. And the original draft of the Act of incorporation discloses the singular fact, that the bill passed through its several readings in the lower House, and received the concurrence of the Council, with the name left in blank. The inference is, that the name was not selected by the House of Representatives nor by the Council. And further examination shows that the name was not inserted on the parchment by the engrossing clerk, but was inserted by the Governor, in his customary handwriting when it was presented to him for his official signature. This gives the clew to the man for whom the town received its name.

From letters preserved in the State Archives, it appears that a gentleman by the name of Thomas Whately was at this time connected with the British government; that he took a special interest in, and was thoroughly conversant with the affairs of the Massachusetts Colony, and was an intimate friend and trusted adviser of Governor Hutchinson. There is hardly room for doubt that the Governor inserted the name Whately in the Act of incorporation, out of compliment to his London friend.

The letter above alluded to is here inserted, partly for its historic value, as throwing light on the British view of our political affairs, and partly as a memorial of a man of whom nothing has hitherto been known by us, and in whom every citizen of the town must feel a personal interest:

LONDON, 11th February, 1769.

SIR:—I have deferred answering your favors of 17 October

and 10 December till the consideration of American affairs was over: I am sorry to say how little has been done; I am afraid no more is intended. I will therefore give you a full, tho' I doubt not a satisfactory account of our proceedings, as I apprehend for ye winter.

The manner in which Mr. Danforth's petition was received appears in the votes of 23 January. The manner in which it had been obtained was known to ye Ministry, and stated to the House; but their great desire to admit some American petition induced them to receive it, entering it only as a petition of individuals, not of the Council; to some, however, the implied assertion of the Right, was an insuperable objection; the Ministers overlooked it, and yet the next day insisted on rejecting a petition of Mr. Bollan, tho' perfectly innocent, and tho' because it was so, Mr. Grenville with many more strongly pressed to have it received.

These were all the material events previous to the consideration of the Rosolution and Address sent down by the Lords. The Commons have agreed to them, with some amendments in point of accuracy. I cannot pretend to state to you all that passed in two days' debate upon them; tho' inefficacy and the locality of the plan proposed were much insisted on; Lord Rockinham's and Lord Shelburne's friends objected to the whole; Mr. Grenville, tho' he ridiculed and disapproved of such plan for such a crisis as much as any body, and particularly urged the absurdity of exasperating a deluded people with angry words, while the Tameness of the measure would encourage them, yet as the facts had been stated by the Lords, he would not, by a negative to the Resolutions, give any reason to suppose that he countenanced the transactions therein condemned: nor, on the other hand, by assenting to the Address, shew any approbation of a measures so inadequate to the occasion. You will easily see what must have been suggested on these topics. I will not trouble you with arguments which so obviously occur, but confine myself to what was said on the Statute of Henry the Eighth. They who oppose the whole plan, generally not universally, disputed the application of the Act to the Colonies: it was passed before they existed: the Title and the preamble prevent such an application, unless upon admission that ye Colonies are not within the King's dominions. Some doubted whether it was an existing law, but that point was given up. Mr. Grenville declared that he, upon the words of the preamble and title had been inclined to think the Statute not applicable, and wondered the Ministers had not rather rested on the Statute of Edward the Sixth, which was less doubtful; but said that the precedents and authorities cited by the Attorney General had convinced him that the Act did extend to every part of the King's dominions. Those authorities were many. In O'rooke's Case, reported in Anderson, the twelve Judges were unanimously of opinion that the Act extended to treasons committed in Ire-

land, tho' there is a separate parliament, and every species of Jurisdiction for constituting and trying any offences. Lord Hale in many passages maintains that treasons committed in Ireland and Guernsey and in the Remains of the Duchy of Normandy are triable under that Statute in England: Even a Peer of Ireland, tho' amenable there only before the House of Lords, may be and often has been tried here by a common Jury. At the latter end of Queen Anne's reign, one Kirby was bro't from Antigua to be tried on that statute here, for a treason commited there. The proceeding was on an opinion of Northey, Attorney General, and Raymond, Solicitor General, and passed ye Council, when Lord Chancellor Harcourt and Lord Chancellor J. Parker, afterwards Lord Chancellor Macclesfield, were present; he was indicted and pleaded, as appears from ye Record of King's Bench, but afterwards broke prison. Not one Lawyer in the House supported a doctrine contrary to such authorities: As I cite them from memory, you will pardon any little inaccuracies: In ye material points I am exact, and I thought you would wish to be furnished with them as, after debate upon the subject here, I conclude it will be a matter of controversy with you.

I do not hear of any design to bring in a bill to explain or amend ye Mutiny Act, though I have not been wanting to signify thro' proper channels ye difficulties which you have informed me occur in ye execution of it: but perhaps they stay till further experience has shown ye whole extent of what may be necessary to alter. I fear all parliamentary proceedings relative to America are at an end for the present, and that this, with the long letter I wrote you on the 14 Nov. is the whole history of ye session. As to ye Ministerial measures, tho' when Parliament was called upon to approve of them ye Ministers were in return called upon to declare, whether they meant to abide by them, especially ye suspension of ye Assemblies, no answer could be obtained, but there has not appeared the least idea of withdrawing ye Troops from Boston, nor will the last Revenue Law be repealed, or I believe altered, whilst the right to impose duties is questioned. The opinion without doors on the claims of the Colonies, and the behaviour of ye Bostonians seem to me the same as they have been for some time past, and the concurrence of ye other Colonies in the Principles of Boston-only confirm those opinions.

I have the honour to be, with great respect, Your most obedient, humble serv.,

THOMAS WHATELY.

To The

HONORABLE LIEUT. GOV. HUTCHINSON.

Since these pages were prepared for the press, the following letter has been discovered among some old papers in the State Department. It explains itself:

BOSTON, 14 May, 1771.

DR. SIR:—Permit me to congratulate you upon the honour done you in your late appointment. It is what I have long wished for, and I hope the junction of so many of Mr. Grenville's friends will strengthen Government and render the present Administration of long continuance. A durable Ministry, and a few examples in England of punishment for the seditious principles and practices so prevalent there, would discourage the disturbers of the peace here. They triumph when their correspondents write that you are in danger of a great convulsion: as soon as their hopes of it are over, they are depressed and hide their heads.

Among the Acts passed in the late session of the General Court, you will see one for incorporating a Township by the name of Whately. This is but a poor mark of respect. I wish it may be in my power to give you further proof of my being, with very great regard and esteem,

Sir, Your most humble and most obedient servant,

T. HUTCHINSON.

THOMAS WHATELY.

There is a natural desire to know who lived in Whately, who owned houses here, and what were their pecuniary circumstances when the town first started. And as a full, accurate and reliable account of the condition of affairs at this date, the following List of the Polls and Estates of the inhabitants of the Town is here subjoined. Though the month is not given, it was evidently made out in May, 1771. It will be seen that some early settlers are not included in the list. Lieut. Ebenezer Bardwell was at this date a resident of Deerfield. Adonijah Taylor and Gideon Dickinson were living north of the line, in what was afterwards annexed to the town from Deerfield. Noah Wells had probably removed, temporarily, to the Equivalent Lands, afterwards Hawley. Joel Dickinson had removed to Conway. Capt. Lucius Allis had removed to Conway.

Polls and Estates, Whately, 1771.

	Polls.	Dw'l'ng Houses.	Horses.	Cows.	Oxen.	Bushels Grain.	No. acres Tillage Land.
Daniel Morton	2	1	1	3	2	159	12
Oliver Graves	2	1	1	2	2	130	13
David Graves	1	1		2	2	80	12
Elisha Belding	1	1		2		60	11
John Crafts	1		1		2	15	3
Joseph Crafts	1				1	15	3
Israel Graves	1	1	1	2	2	33	5½
Simeon Wait	2	1	2	4	2	200	20
Henry Stiles	1	1	1	2		64	4
Oliver Morton	1	1	1	2	4	85	8½
Benj. Smith, Jr.	1	1		1		48	8
Moses Crafts	1		3 sheep				
Peter Train	1	1	1	2	2	45	5
Edward Brown	3	1	3	6	2	26	4
Abraham Turner	2		1	3	2	24	4
Benoni Crafts	1	1	1	2	1	35	5
Paul Belden	1	1	1	2	2	24	3
Ezra Turner	1		1	2		16	2
Hosea Curtis	1		1	2			
Joseph Kellogg	1		1				
Joseph Belding, Jr.	1	1	2	3	2	150	23
Nathaniel Sartle	1	1	1	2		60	12
Thomas Sanderson	2	1	1	3	2	164	24
Nathaniel Coleman	1		1				
Abel Parker	1			1	2	140	20
Jonathan Smith	2	1	1	2	2	39	6
Elisha Frary	1	1	1	3	2	30	5
Lemuel Wells	1		1	2			
John Wait	2	1	1	1	1	132	22
Joseph Scott	3	1	1		1	84	14
Seth Wait	1	1	1	3	4	140	20
Thomas Crafts	1	1		2	2	80	8
Philip Smith	1	1	1	2		86	16
David Scott	3	1	2	2	4	88	11
Noah Bardwell	1	1	1	4	4	48	6
Paul Smith	1	1	1	1		32	4
Nathan Graves	2	1	1	2	2	56	8
Wid. Lois Parker	1	1	1	3	4	35	7
John Wait, Jr.	1			2	1	21	3
Joshua Beldin	1	1	1	3		140	20

	Polls.	Dw'l'ng Houses.	Horses.	Cows.	Oxen.	Bushels Grain.	No. acres Tillage Land.
Benjamin Scott	2	1	2	3		140	23
Benj. Scott, Jr.	1	1	1	1	2	119	17
Elisha Smith	2	1	1	2		80	10
Martin Graves	1	1	1	1		71	10
Salmon White	1	1	1	3	2	88	11
Perez Bardwell	1	1	2	1		56	8
Samuel Carley	1	1		1			
Benjamin Smith	3	1	1	1		66	11
Thomas Allen	1	1		1		12	2
William Kellog	1			1			
John Graves	1						
Elihu Graves	1						
David Scott, Jr.	1			1			
NON-RESIDENTS.							
Elisha Allis		1				40	5
Nathaniel Hawkes		1					

	Acres English Mowing	Acres Pasturage		Acres English Mowing	Acres Pasturage
Daniel Morton	12	20	Jona. Smith	6	7
Oliver Graves	6	12	Elisha Frary	7	12
David Graves	3	5	Moses Frary		6
Elisha Belding	2	4	John Wait	7	2
John Crafts	10		Joseph Scott	2	5
Israel Graves	4	26	Seth Wait	6	16
Simeon Wait	13	20	Thomas Crafts	9	8
Henry Stiles	6	8	Philip Smith	6	6
Oliver Morton	11	25	David Scott	18	12
Benj. Smith, Jr.	9		Noah Bardwell	6	30
Peter Train	6	20	Paul Smith	3	20
Edward Brown	6	20	Benj. Scott	7	
Abraham Turner	16	4	Elisha Smith	3	
Benoni Crafts	6	7	Martin Graves	5	3
Paul Belding	6	12	Salmon White	11	18
Ezra Turner	1	1½	Perez Bardwell	20	8
Hosea Curtis		6	John Graves		30
Jos. Belding, Jr.	10	10	David Scott, Jr.		6
Nathaniel Sartle	4½		Nathan Graves	11	18
Thos. Sanderson	9	3	Wid. Lois Parker	6	3
Abel Parker	4	10	Joshua Beldin	10	30

NON-RESID'TS	Acres English Mowing	Acres Pasturage
Elisha Allis	20	60
Nathaniel Hawks		4
Reuben Belden		8
Gideon Dickinson		3½
Simeon Morton		12
Noah Coleman		30
Abner Dickinson		16
Eleazer Frary		2
Daniel Graves		11
Sam'l Dickinson	14	30
Rem'br'ce Bardwell		30
Eleazer Allis		3
Elijah Morton		3
Joseph Billings		8
David Billings		8
Jonathan Allis		28
Eliakim Field		14
Medad Field		10
Samuel Church		8
Noah Nash		30
Elijah Dickinson		16
Benj. Wait		8
Jonathan Morton		11
Moses Wait		4
Israel Williams Esq.		30
David Morton		16
Oba. Dickinson		20
Mary Smith		20
Joseph Smith		6
Elisha Wait		2
Benj. Wait, Jr.		9
Moses Frary		6

Four residents were not taxed, viz.: Rev. Rufus Wells, Joseph Sanderson, Sr., Joseph Belden, Sr., Richard Chauncey. Of the non-residents, Eleazer Frary had 6 acres of tillage land and raised 48 bushels of grain; Daniel Graves had 5½ acres and 38 bushels; Obadiah Dickinson had 7 acres and 42 bushels; Mary Smith had 10 acres and 90 bushels; Benjamin Wait, Jr., had 3 acres and 21 bushels. Edward Brown had a sawmill; Reuben Belden, a sawmill and gristmill; Paul Belden had a tan house.

SUMMARY.

Number of Polls, ratable	71
Number of Polls, not ratable	4
Number of dwelling houses	40
Number of tan houses	1
Number of horses	45
Number of cows	99
Number of oxen	64
Number of sheep	375
Number of swine, over three months old	56
Number of bushels of grain raised	3495
Number of barrels of cider made	17
Number of tons of English hay	182½
Number of sawmills, 2; gristmills, 1	3
Number of non-resident land owners	32

Though a little out of their proper places yet, for the sake of ready comparison, the following certificate and assessors return are inserted here :

This may certify that the number of males from sixteen years old and upwards in the town of Whately is one hundred and six (106) white persons and two (2) negroes.

JOSEPH BELDING,
JOHN SMITH,
OLIVER GRAVES,
} Selectmen of Whately.

Whately, Jan. 20, 1777.

VALUATION OF ESTATES AND POLLS IN WHATELY, AS ESTABLISHED BY THE GENERAL COURT, 1786.

Number of Polls, ratable	135
Number of Polls, not ratable	6
Number of dwelling houses	68
Number of tan house	1
Number of gristmill—Samuel Belden	1
Number of sawmills	2½
Number of barns	45
Number of young neat cattle	177
Number of horses—3 years old and upwards	85
Number of oxen	88
Number of cows—3 years old and upwards	171
Number of sheep	264
Number of swine—over three months old	149
Number of barrels of cider	96
Number of acres of tillage land	619½
Number of acres of English mowing	220
Number of acres of fresh meadow	256
Number of acres of pasture land	1608½
Number of acres of woodland	161
Number of acres unimproved land	5325
Number of acres of unimprovable land	953
Stock in Trade	£ 57

The first meeting for the election of town officers was held at the house of Daniel Morton, innholder, May 6, 1771. The officers chosen were as follows: Salmon White, town clerk and treasurer; Joseph Belding, Jr., and Henry Stiles, constables; John Wait, Simeon Wait, Edward Brown, Salmon White and Philip Smith, selectmen; Edward Brown, Philip Smith and Salmon White, assessors; Thomas Crafts, sealer of weights and

measures; Thomas Sanderson, sealer of leather; Peter Train, Oliver Graves and Benj. Smith, surveyors of highways; Israel Graves, Noah Bardwell and John Wait, Jr., fence viewers; Benj. Scott, Jr., John Brown and Joseph Crafts, field drivers; Elisha Belding and Noah Bardwell, tythingmen; Benj. Smith, Perez Bardwell and Abraham Turner, wardens; John Crafts, Martin Graves and Elisha Frary, deer reeves; Thomas Crafts, surveyor of shingles; Peter Train, Gad Smith and Lemuel Wells, hog-reeves.

The leading interests of the town will be treated in separate chapters, but some votes, characteristic of the times, which were passed at the earlier meetings, are here copied;

Voted, To build a pound forty feet square.

Voted, That the Selectmen provide a Law book and a Record book.

Voted, To provide a grave cloth for the use of the town.

Voted, That David Scott and Joseph Scott be a Committee to provide two biers for the use of the town.

Voted, That hogs may run at large from May 1 to October 15, being properly yoked and rung.

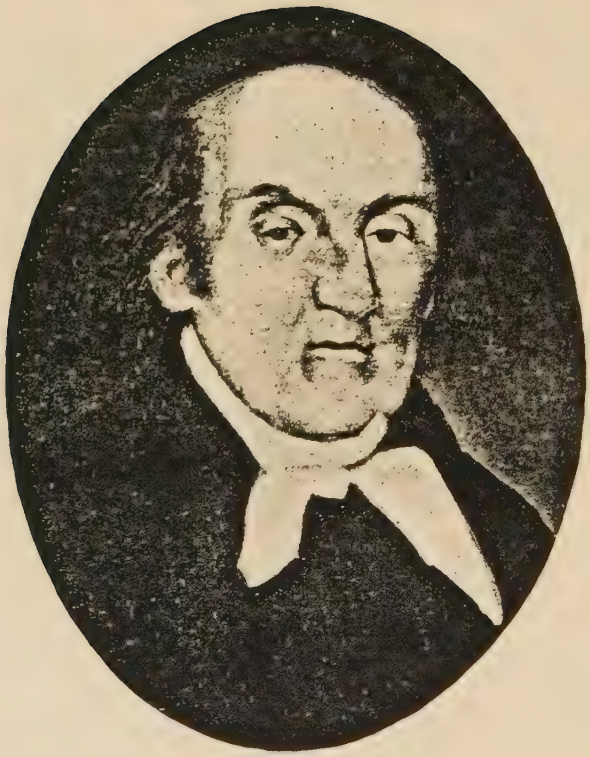
Voted, To let two milch cows to a family run on the Commons.

It will be seen that the last section of the Act of Incorporation provided that the town shall have full power "To proceed with" persons "Touching their removal." This provision shows the extreme care taken by our fathers to guard the rights and privileges of citizenship. They wanted in every citizen moral worth and habits of industry and economy, and a purpose of permanent settlement. Hence the custom prevailed generally throughout the Province of "Warning out of town" all transient persons, all who did not purchase real estate and all strangers not vouched for by some inhabitant. And when a stranger came into town to reside the person into whose family or tenement he came was required to give notice to the Selectmen of the name of the person or persons, the place from which he came, his pecuniary circumstances and the date of his coming to town. The authorities would then, at their discretion, allow him to remain or order him to be "Warned and cautioned as the law directs." A person so warned was prevented from gaining a settlement and the town escaped liability for his support. In several instances this town availed itself of the right in question as the following warrant will show:

HAMPSHIRE, ss. To either of the constables of the town of Whately, in said county, Greeting: In the name of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, you are directed to warn Samuel Brass and Sabra Andross, transient persons, lately come into this town for the purpose of abiding therein, not having the town's consent therefor, that they depart the limits thereof with their children and others under their care, within fifteen days, and make due return of your doings to the clerk of the town.

SIGNED BY THE SELECTMEN.

The names of others, "warned" at different times are: Robert Durfy, Jonathan Bacon, John Lamson, Benjamin Bacon, Jonathan Clark, Zebina Lyon, Enoch Bird, Noah Coleman, William Brown, William Brown, Jr., Elisha Frary, Jr., Josiah Brown, Nathaniel Coleman, Isaac Frary, Thomas Castwell. Some of these became permanent residents and were among our best citizens.



Rev. Rufus Wells.

CHAPTER IX.

ECCLESIASTICAL HISTORY.

In anticipation of a town organization steps had been taken to secure regular Sabbath ordinances. In the February preceding, David Scott, acting in behalf of the others, had engaged Rufus Wells of Deerfield, to preach, and he had supplied them from March 6 to April 28. The first entry in Mr. Wells' account book gives the full history of this preliminary transaction:

1771.	DAVID SCOTT			DR.
Mar. 6 to Apr. 28.	To preaching to the people in Whately eight Sabbaths, by your engagement, on whom my demand is, and not ye said people	£8	0	0

1771.	CONTRA			CR.
April 29.	By cash received of Mr. Brown	£0	6	0
May 15.	By cash received of Daniel Morton	0	6	0
May 17.	By cash received of Elisha Frary	0	5	0
June 5.	By cash received of yourself	2	5	0
July 9.	By cash received of Joseph Belding, Jr.	0	13	0
Oct. 25.	By cash received of Thomas Crafts	0	6	0
Dec. 23.	By cash received of Peter Train	0	5	4
Jan. 22.	By cash received of Benoni Crafts	0	5	0
Apr. 7.	By cash received of Salmon White	0	6	0
June 22.	By cash received of Elisha Belding	0	4	0
May and June.	By yourself making plow, 6s— Work hewing and framing my house to balance	2	18	8
		£8	0	0

At a meeting held, probably by adjournment, May 9th,

three days after the formal organization of the town, it was voted, "To raise thirty pounds for preaching." June 4, 1771, the town voted to hire Rufus Wells of Deerfield to preach six weeks upon probation. Simeon Wait, John Wait and Philip Smith were chosen a committee to engage him. The same committee were instructed to provide a place for him to board This committee attended to the duty and engaged board at Daniel Morton's.

At the expiration of the six weeks' probation, the town voted to give Mr. Wells a call to settle there in the Gospel ministry. The conditions offered were as follows: A "settlement," as it was termed, of one hundred and thirty-three pounds, six shillings and eight pence; a salary of fifty-five pounds for the first year; and to raise forty shillings yearly till it amount to seventy-five pounds. It was also voted, that Mr. Wells be allowed six pounds yearly for wood, to take place at such time as he sets up housekeeping. The committee to make these proposals to Mr. Wells were Nathan Graves, Daniel Morton and Salmon White.

A pound as then reckoned was equal to three dollars, thirty-three and a third cents. Hence the "settlement" would amount to $450, and the full salary, including the allowance for wood, to $270 per year. This sum sounds small compared with ministers' salaries at the present day, but it is to be considered that money is valuable according as it procures the necessaries of life. Taking the price of wheat as a standard $270 then was equal to about $360 now; with the wages of labor for a standard, which is probably more just, the $270 was equal to $550 at the present time; taking the price of land as the standard, $270 then equal to $2,000 now.

The settlement was paid in land, the town making over to Mr. Wells the lot lying east of the old parsonage, extending from land of Calvin Wells on the north to land of J. P Dickinson on the south and containing nearly sixty acres.

After giving Mr. Wells a call (as above) the town, it appears, applied to some of the neighboring ministers for advice in the case and received an answer as follows:

Whereas the inhabitants of Whately have applied to us for our advice respecting the settlement of Mr. Rufus Wells in the work of the ministry among them; we hereby signify that we well approve of their choice of the said Mr. Rufus Wells, and do freely advise to his settlement in the ministry in said

Whately; provided no sufficient obstacle shall appear in the way of his settlement there.

JOSEPH ASHLEY.
JONATHAN ASHLEY.
JOHN EMERSON.

August ye 2d, 1771.

FORMATION OF A CHURCH. As preliminary to the formation of the church, at a town meeting held 13 August, 1771, it was voted "That Wednesday the 21st day of this August be kept as a day of Fasting and Prayer by ye inhabitants of ye town of Whately."

Voted, That Messrs. David Parsons of Amherst, Joseph Ashley of Sunderland, Jonathan Ashley of Deerfield, Samuel Hopkins of Hadley and John Emerson of Conway, V. D. M., be the persons to perform the services of the day of Fasting.

August 21, 1771. On this day of Fasting and Prayer, (writes Mr. Wells in his Church Records) there being present on the occasion, Rev. Messrs. Parsons, Jona. Ashley, Hopkins and Emerson, after the public services of the day were finished, the members in full communion in Whately were embodied into a church, being recommended by the church of Christ in Hatfield, to which church by far the greatest part that were embodied did belong, and had communed there in all the ordinances of the Gospel.

The Certificate of recommendation, above alluded to, was in the following words:

These may certify, that the within-mentioned persons are members of the church of Christ in Hatfield, in regular standing; and as such are recommended to be embodied in a church state among themselves.

By vote of the Ch. OBA. DICKINSON.
Hatfield, August 19, 1771.

One of the preliminary requisites for organizing and incorporating a town in the early days was the fact that an Orthodox church had been formed and a learned minister procured, and these statements were properly set forth in the petition to the Great and General Court as an argument, or a fact, showing the fitness of that locality to assume the municipal functions. And Whately, desiring to be in the prevailing fashion, took steps to secure regular Sabbath services. For this purpose a

subscription paper was drawn up and signed by Edward Brown, Daniel Morton, Sr., Elisha Frary, David Scott, Joseph Belden, Jr., Thomas Crafts, Peter Train, Benoni Crafts, Capt. Salmon White and Elisha Belding, giving in all £8, 6 March, 1771.

They employed Rufus Wells to preach for them. He was a recent graduate from his theological studies, and he preached for them six Sabbaths, to April 28th. The town was organized and town officers elected 6 May, 1771. At a meeting adjourned from May 6th to May 9th, the town voted to raise thirty pounds for preaching and, 4 June. 1771, the town voted to hire Rufus Wells to preach six weeks on trial. At the end of the six weeks the town voted, "To give Mr. Rufus Wells a call to settle in the Gospel ministry with us."

The conditions were a "settlement," as it was termed, of £133, 6s and 8d, probably paid in land, and a salary of £55 for the first year, and to raise it 40s yearly until it amounted to £75. It was also voted, "To allow him £6 more per annum for wood, to take place at such time as he should set up housekeeping." A pound was reckoned as equal to $3.33⅓. The land was on the east side of Chestnut Plain St., and was composed of lots 23, 24, 25, 26, 27 and 28, in the second division of Commons. He also had a lot on the west side of the road, in the fourth division. The lots on the east side extended to the Claverack road, one-half mile. It is evident that he commenced preparation to build, as Dea. Sanderson, in 1772, charges him with labor of himself and his two brothers, John and Asa, for digging the cellar and a team for drawing stone for the cellar, in all eighteen days, as per book of Dea. Thomas Sanderson.

The next thing done was the formation of a church. To make this more impressive, the town held a meeting 13 August, 1771, when it was voted, "That Wednesday, the 21st of August, be kept as a day of fasting and prayer by ye inhabitants of ye town of Whately," and the town voted to invite five clergymen from the neighboring towns to assist in the exercises of the day. During the day, after the public services were over, the members in full communion, as certified to by the clerk of the Hatfield church, were embodied as a church.

The names of the members were as follows: David Graves, Sr., Joseph Belden, Sr., Salmon White, Simeon Waite, John Waite, Richard Chauncey, Nathan Graves, David Scott, Thomas Crafts, Daniel Morton, Israel Graves, Sr., Benjamin Smith, Philip Smith, Elisha Frary, Joshua Belden, Elisha Bel-

ding. John Waite, Jr., David Graves, Jr., and Oliver Graves, Sr., nineteen in all. There also should be added the names of the following ladies: Elizabeth Bardwell, wife of Lieut. Ebenezer; Elizabeth Belden, wife of Paul; Martha Waite, wife of Dea. Simeon; Submit Scott, wife of David; Abigail Smith, daughter of Elisha; Eunice Graves, wife of Israel; Mary White, wife of Capt. Salmon; Ruth Belding, wife of Dea. Elisha; Mary Waite, wife of John, Sr.; Abigail Crafts, wife of Benoni; Lydia Stiles, mother of Capt. Henry; Ruth Stiles, wife of Capt. Henry; Sarah Smith, wife of Elisha; Sarah Smith, daughter of Elisha; Abigail Graves, wife of David, Sr.; Jemima Scott, wife of Benjamin, Sr.; Abigail Scott, wife of Benjamin, Jr.; Anna Belden, wife of Joshua; Margaret Belden, wife of Joseph; Sarah Wells, wife of Thomas of Deerfield; Eleanor Morton, (2) wife of Daniel; Miriam Frary, wife of Lieut. Elisha; Elizabeth Chauncey, wife of Richard; Abigail Smith, wife of Jonathan; Rebecca Graves, wife of Dea. Oliver, twenty-five in all; and George Pratt, a slave to Mr. Chauncey. He died 18 Sept., 1794, aged 75 years.

The next step was the ordination of Mr. Wells. A council of thirteen members was invited from neighboring towns. Capt. Salmon White was agreed with to provide for and entertain the council which probably convened at his house, some three-fourths of a mile from the center, where the services of ordination were held. The council met and Mr. Wells was "Set apart to the work of the ministry, being made an overseer of the church, or flock of Christ, in Whately, by the laying on of the hands of the Presbytery," 25 Sept., 1771. The services were held under the shade of two large oak trees standing on the west side of Chestnut Plain St., just south of the present residence of C. R. Chaffee. A stage was built for the ministers and the congregation was seated in front on temporary seats. This was a proud day for our young town and, doubtless, for the young minister now empowered to perform all the acts customary for the ministerial order.

The halfway membership then prevailed of admitting persons of fair character to the church far enough to have their children baptized, but were not allowed to partake of the emblems of Christ's body and blood until they became members in full communion by confessing Christ or, as they expressed it, "Persons to come to full communion shall be of competent knowledge, in the opinion of the pastor; that they publicly pro-

fess their faith and consent to the church covenant." This continued until 18 March, 1816. Brother Joel Waite (a rumseller, by the way) stated that it was a matter of grief and an offence to him that this church admitted persons to the privilege of baptism for their children by consenting to the covenant, and yet neglected to attend upon the sacrament of the Lord's supper, when he conceived that this practice was not countenanced by the word of God. After due consideration the question was put and the heretofore practice was condemned by a unanimous vote. Then the pastor closed the meeting with solemn prayer.

To go back now to the early days when was commenced the effort to build a church or meeting-house. And now we will allow Mr. Temple to tell the story. Of course, he has to omit much of the strife, the wrangling and the heartburnings of this people, of which I have heard so much.

THE MEETING-HOUSE. At the time of the organization of the church and settlement of Rev. Mr. Wells no meeting-house had been built. The people first met for religious worship in the dwelling house of Oliver Morton. The meetings were held here for perhaps two years. December 2, 1771, the town voted, "To allow Oliver Morton three pounds for his house to meet in for the term of one year." March 6, 1774, voted, "To pay Mr. Morton one pound, ten shillings for the use of his house six months." Meetings for public worship were also held for a time, perhaps a year, at the house of Rev. Mr. Wells, the town, as compensation, agreeing to assist him in finishing his house.

December 2, 1771, a vote was passed, "To make provision for a meeting-house." A committee, consisting of David Scott, Thomas Crafts, Joseph Belding, Jr., Noah Bardwell and David Graves, Jr., was appointed at the same time to carry out the above vote. At a meeting a few weeks later the town instructed the above committee to provide four thousand feet of pine boards, clapboards, window frames and sash and timber sufficient for said meeting-house. The timber was cut wherever it could be easiest procured. The boards and joists were sawed at the mill of Adonijah Taylor, where Silas Sanderson's mills are now located.

The next spring (March 30, 1772,) the town voted, "To provide shingles this present year for the meeting-house." These were purchased at about ten shillings per thousand. In the fall of this year (October 5, 1772,) it was voted, "That the meeting-house be set up next spring." It was also voted at the same time "That the meeting-house be placed in the Chestnut Plain street

(so called) at the most convenient place between the dwelling house of Oliver Morton and that of Rufus Wells, V. D. M., in Whately." Salmon White, Edward Brown, Oliver Graves, Joseph Belding, Jr., and David Scott were chosen building committee. The spot they selected was where the meeting-house of the First Parish stood. At the same meeting it was voted to raise eighty pounds to build said meeting-house, the money to be levied by tax on the ratable polls and property of the inhabitants. At a town meeting, held a few months later, it was voted, "To build one porch to the meeting-house," but the vote was never carried into effect.

During the winter of 1772-73 the timber and materials were collected and at a meeting, held 10 May, 1773, the town granted additional money and voted that David Scott be master workman to frame the house. In the course of the two following months the house was framed, raised and partially covered. At a town meeting held 8 July, 1773, it was voted, "To raise forty pounds to go on and finish the meeting-house." The "finish" then put on, however, was not of the highest order, as will be seen in the particular description which follows: On the outside the roof was well shingled, though it had no steeple or tower; the sides and ends were covered with rough boards, chamfered together. The windows in the lower story were pretty fully glazed; those in the upper story were boarded up. There were three doors to the house, one each on the north, east and south sides—that on the east side being reckoned the front door. These were made of rough boards and not very tightly fitted. Thus uniform was the covering upon the outside. The inside had no "finish" at all except a ground floor. The sides were destitute of both plastering and laths, and the frame work of the galleries, the beams, girths and rafters were all naked. A rough board pulpit, raised a few feet, was placed in the center of the west side. Directly in front of the pulpit, a carpenter's work-bench was left. The seat which was placed before this bench was claimed by the old ladies, that they might hear better, and have a support for the back: The seats were nothing more than low slab forms; these were arranged without much regard to order, and were free to all. After some years Mr. Wells nailed up a couple of boards on the left of the pulpit, for the better accommodation of his wife; and a sort of pew or bench, with a back fixed to it, capable of seating six or eight persons, was fitted up by a few of the young men, on the east side near the door.

The house remained in this state twenty-four or twenty-five years. During this time it was hardly more respectable in appearance or more comfortable than an ordinary single boarded barn. In those days no stoves or fireplaces were found in the meeting-house. The men kept their feet warm by thumping them together; the women carried foot stoves filled with coals from the hearth at home. Families who lived at a distance hired a "noon room" somewhere in the village where they could eat their lunch, get warm and fill their foot stoves with fresh coals. An article was once inserted in the town warrant, "To see if the town will grant leave to people that live at a distance from meeting, to build a fire in the schoolhouse on Sabbath noons." Passed in the negative.

It is quite probable that some of his good friends were accustomed to make the pastor's kitchen their noon room, and that the genial fire and genial fare were the cause of a little tardiness in reaching the sanctuary for the afternoon service. Otherwise it is not easy to account for the following vote of the town: Voted, "That the intermission on Sunday be one hour, and that the selectmen be a committee to inform the pastor when to begin the exercises and to be punctual."

In winter drifting snows found easy entrance, and in summer the swallows, in great numbers, were accustomed to fly in and build their mud nests on the plates and rafters. On the Sabbath these social little intruders, twittering as merrily as ever, seemed entirely regardless of the people below; plainly having it for their maxim to mind their own business, however much the minds and eyes of those below might be attracted to themselves. It is said that during the few months of their annual stay Mr. Wells seldom or never exchanged with his brethren of other towns, giving as a reason, that he feared the swallows, to which habit had familiarized him, would be too great an annoyance to strangers. He could say with the Psalmist, "The sparrow hath found a house, and the swallow a nest for herself, where she may lay her young, even thine altars, O Lord of Hosts."

There were two reasons which prevented the further completion of the meeting-house. The first was the war of the Revolution, which broke out soon after the town was incorporated. This for some years absorbed the chief attention of the community, and the taxes levied to support it drained the people of money. The other reason was a division of sentiment about the

location of the house. A part demanded that it should be moved half a mile to the southwest, to a spot south of "Spruce Hill," (in the lot owned in 1849 by the Rev. John Ferguson) and a majority insisted that it should remain on the old spot. Many votes were passed and afterwards reconsidered. Many expedients were devised by both parties. Numerous committees, both of the town's people and disinterested men from abroad, were appointed on this question with various results. At the town meeting in March, 1788, a vote was passed and insisted, "To raise seventy pounds to repair the meeting-house." This led to the drawing up of the following "protest," which was presented to the town at a meeting in April:

"We, the subscribers, the people of the westerly part of the town of Whately, whose names are under written, do enter a protest to this meeting, 10 April, 1788, against the proceedings of the other parts of the town, that is, in finishing up the meeting-house in the place where it now stands. For we have been to the cost of having a committee to determine where the just spot for the meeting-house to stand is, who determined in the centre of the town, and there we are willing to finish it up, and nowhere else.

"John Smith, Elisha Frary, Phineas Frary, Elihu Waite, Simeon Morton, Edward Brown, Joel Waite, Reuben Graves, John Brown, Moses Munson, John Starks, Bernice Snow, Isaiah Brown, Reuben Taylor, Asa Sanderson, Noah Bardwell."

This protest not being heeded, the signers and others withdrew and formed a new society. They afterwards erected a meeting-house on the Poplar Hill road. This was the origin of the Baptist society of Whately.

The feelings engendered by this long and, at times, bitter controversy about the location of the meeting-house were not at once subdued. Those who attached themselves to the new organization and paid the expenses incidental to maintaining separate ordinances, claimed that they ought to be released from liability to pay their proportion of the expenses of the old church. The law was against them, and the majority of the town was against them, and for a series of years they bore the double burden. But in 1794 the town voted, "That the treasurer pay to all such persons their ministerial rates, as shall procure proper certificates of their attending on other teachers, and shall profess to differ in sentiment from those Christians called Congregationalls."

Although the town voted at this date to raise money to repair the meeting-house it does not appear that any funds were actually expended for this purpose till 1797. The seventy pounds was paid to Mr. Wells for arrearages of his salary. Various moneys were raised in different years for repairs, and then otherwise expended.

The town voted, 5 December, 1796, "To raise three hundred pounds for repairing the meeting-house," and appointed a committee to carry out the vote. In January following, twenty pounds additional was granted, and in the spring the work was commenced. In the course of the year 1797 the house was thoroughly repaired

The outside was clapboarded and painted, the vacant windows of the upper story, which had afforded access to the swallows for so many years, were glazed and paneled doors were put in. The inside was also "finished," galleries put up and pews built. The pews were square, enclosed with paneled work, according to the fashion of the times. The pulpit, situated as before, was a plain structure, very high, square corners and projecting center, with a hexagonal sounding-board suspended above.

No formal consecration of the house appears to have been made at its first opening in 1773. But now that it had been made more seemly a day was specially set apart and it was solemnly dedicated to God.

SEATING THE MEETING-HOUSE. At the town meeting, held Dec. 4, 1797, it was voted not to sell the pews and, instead, a committee of nine persons was chosen, "To seat the meeting-house," i. e., to assign to each family the particular pew they were to occupy for a year or longer as the case might be. The principle of "seating," at first adopted, is not known. The practice prevailed in some years of seating by age and sometimes by property. At a town meeting, held 19 May, 1800, it was voted, "That in seating people, one year in the age of a person shall be reckoned equal to one dollar on the list."

This custom, which prevailed for upwards of twenty years, was the occasion of much strife and many jealousies and heart-burnings. Individuals and families, disliking their seat mates, would sometimes absent themselves entirely from meeting, and, in one instance, an individual made an appeal to the town at a regular meeting of the inhabitants, and a vote was passed assigning him a given pew. The pews and internal fixtures erected at this time remained in the same state and fashion till 1843.

In the spring of 1819 the town voted, "To sell the pews in the meeting-house," and in this and the following years, a large number of them were sold. Of the avails of this sale of pews, a steeple was built upon the south end of the house and a bell purchased. This was done in 1821-22. The people now for the first time heard the sound of the "church-going bell.

In the early days of the town, perhaps till 1795, it was customary to call the people together on the Sabbath, by blowing a conch. (In 1795, it was voted, "That the town will not improve anybody to blow the conch as a signal for meeting." The identical shell is now in possession of Porter Wells.) It was blown once an hour before the time of service, and again as the minister was approaching the house. From 1795 to 1822 no public signal was given, the people assembling at their pleasure.

In 1843 the meeting-house was entirely remodeled, but the original frame erected by Master Scott in 1773, being found perfectly sound, was left unaltered.

After the reunion of the First and Second parishes this house was sold and taken down (1867) and the united congregation removed to the house built by the Second parish, standing just south of the old parsonage.

STATISTICS. The original number who subscribed and assented to the covenant of the church was forty-three. The number of person admitted to full membership during Rev. Mr. Wells' pastorate, i. e., up to 1822, was, according to the church records, 374. But as many who were received to "covenant privileges" were accustomed to partake of the sacrament some names were unintentionally omitted from the records, and the actual number in communion is believed to be 488. The total number of members received to church fellowship, from 1771 to 1871 is 740.

REV. MR. WELLS. In accordance with the customs of the times Mr. Wells managed the affairs of a large and productive farm in connection with his ministerial duties. He was eminently successful in both callings. His accounts, often quoted from in these pages, filled a large sized folio of 285 pages. He also acted as conveyancer and counselor in drawing up contracts, filling deeds and writing wills. His charge for drawing up a lease or writing a will, was one shilling; for drawing up a bond, two shillings. After the death of his first wife, in 1796, to whom he was tenderly attached, he suffered for a time from mental depression which amounted to partial insanity. While

he was in this state, by advice of the Association a day of fasting and prayer was appointed by the church, as it appears, without consulting the pastor. It was arranged that Rev. Mr. Taylor of Deerfield should preach in the morning, and Rev. Mr. Porter of Ashfield in the afternoon. Mr. Taylor prepared a sermon on the subject of mental derangement not expecting that Mr. Wells would attend the meeting. But just before the sermon was to commence, he entered the meeting-house and took a seat. The preacher was a good deal disconcerted and begged of Mr. Porter to preach in his stead. But the latter declined and insisted that Mr. Taylor should preach the sermon which he had prepared. It proved to be a wise arrangement. Before this Mr. Wells had not realized his mental condition, but thought that his friends treated him strangely and acted like enemies. Towards the close of the afternoon service, which he also attended, while pondering the question why his friends had thus treated him, he was led to the conclusion that something was wrong in himself, that he was in fact deranged. A reaction at once began and his mind recovered its former tone and strength.

Mr. Wells continued to discharge in full the duties of pastor till 1822, a period of fifty years, when the infirmities of age, then apparently about to break down his constitution, induced him and the people to seek a colleague. At the same time he consented to a reduction of one hundred dollars from his yearly salary. After this date, however, he recovered in a measure his strength and would occasionally exercise the functions of his office till near the time of his death.

His last (recorded) public act was the marriage of his granddaughter, Miss Sarah Wells, to Silas Rice 8 November, 1831. The entry of this in the church record in his own hand, now tremulous and uncertain, forms a striking contrast to the plain, bold penmanship of his early prime. He died 8 November, 1834, in the ninety-second year of his age. The sermon at his funeral was preached by Rev. Nathan Perkins of Amherst, who was then the oldest survivor of Mr. Wells' particular associates.

It would be foreign to my purpose to give an extended analysis of the character of Rev. Mr. Wells. Let it suffice to say that he was a man of undoubted piety, his sermons were largely scriptural and practical, rather than doctrinal; he rebuked and exhorted with all his long-suffering and gentleness. As a

preacher he held a respectable rank among his cotemporaries, as a pastor he was pre-eminently a peace-maker, as a man he was very affable and of good social qualities. He made no enemies and was kind and faithful to his friends.

In the course of his ministry Mr. Wells married three hundred and five couples and administered baptism to nine hundred and fifty-six persons. He wrote about three thousand sermons, a few of which were printed. His last sermon, written probably with no idea that it would be the last, was on Heb. iv. 9: "There remaineth therefore a rest to the people of God."

But to return to the thread of our narrative. At a town meeting held 21 December, 1821, Capt. Salmon Graves, moderator, it was voted, "To give Mr. Lemuel P. Bates (of Southampton) a call to settle in the gospel ministry as colleague pastor with the Rev. Rufus Wells. Voted, "To give Mr. Bates three hundred and fifty dollars salary per year, during Mr. Wells' natural life and four hundred fifty dollars per year during his ministry with us after the decease of Mr. Wells."

Voted, "To give Mr. Bates five hundred dollars settlement to be paid in three annual instalments, and if he leaves us before the three years are expired he draws only in proportion to the time he preaches with us."

Voted, "That Mr. Bates have the privilege of being dismissed, by giving the town one year's notice, and the town have the privilege of dismissing Mr. Bates by giving him one year's notice, provided either party holds that mind during the year."

This last vote was the occasion of some distrust on the part of the ordaining council. Dr. Lyman of Hatfield warmly protested against the conditions therein implied, and it was not till the parties concerned declared it was their understanding, "That Mr. Bates could not be dismissed without the advice of an ecclesiastical council," that the council consented to proceed to the examination of the candidate.

Mr. Bates was ordained 13 February, 1822. The order of exercises was as follows: Introductory prayer, Rev. James Taylor of Sunderland; sermon, Rev. Zephaniah Swift Moore, D. D., president of Amherst college; consecrating prayer, Rev. Dr. Lyman of Hatfield; charge to the pastor, Rev. John Emerson of Conway; right hand of fellowship, Rev. Wm. B. Sprague of West Springfield; charge to the people, Rev. Henry Lord of Williamsburg; concluding prayer, Rev. Vinson Gould of Southampton.

It is a somewhat remarkable fact that one of the above council, Rev. John Emerson of Conway, was a member of the council which ordained Rev. Mr. Wells, the first pastor of the church fifty years before.

By the terms of his settlement Mr. Bates could claim but three hundred and fifty dollars annual salary, as the senior pastor was still living. But in 1828, '29 and '32 the parish (which was organized separate from the town 30 April, 1828,) granted him one hundred dollars additional. He held the office of pastor for the term of ten years and was dismissed 17 October, 1832.

After the dismission of Rev. L. P. Bates the church remained destitute of a pastor for four years. The pulpit was regularly supplied the while by various ministers and candidates, among whom were Rev. Messrs. Packard of Shelburne and Rev. John Eastman.

The third pastor was Rev. John Ferguson of Dunse, Berwickshire, Scotland, previously settled in Attleboro. The terms of his settlement were five hundred dollars annual salary, with the condition, "That the existing connection may be dissolved at the pleasure of either party by an ecclesiastical council." He was installed 16 March, 1836, the sermon being preached by Rev. John Todd of Pittsfield. Mr. Ferguson was dismissed 17 June, 1840.

The church now continued without a settled ministry five years. The pulpit was supplied during the interim by Rev. Moses Chase, Rev. Sumner Lincoln, Mr. Porter H. Snow, Mr. John W. Salter and the faculty of Amherst college. Mr. Salter was invited to settle 17 February, 1843. Mr. Snow was invited 10 April, 1845, but both declined.

The fourth pastor was Rev. J. H. Temple of Framingham, who was ordained 30 September, 1845, the Rev. Joel Hawes, D. D. of Hartford, Conn., preaching the sermon. The terms of his settlement were "Five hundred dollars a year as a salary as long as he is our minister, with liberty to take a vacation of three Sabbaths a year; that when either party becomes dissatisfied, one month's notice shall be given, and this contract shall end and the connection be dissolved in the usual way." Mr. Temple was dismissed 24 March, 1852.

The fifth pastor was Rev. Charles N. Seymour of Hartford, Conn., who was installed 9 March, 1853. The sermon was preached by Rev. Nahum Gale, professor in the Theological

seminary at East Windsor Hill, Conn. He was dismissed 27 April, 1859.

The sixth pastor was Rev. John W. Lane of South Newmarket, N. H., who was ordained 17 October, 1860. Professor Austin Phelps, D. D., of Andover Theological seminary preached the sermon, and W. A. Stearns, D. D., president of Amherst college, made the ordaining prayer. Mr. Lane's salary was fixed at eight hundred dollars a year. In the century since its organization the church has had a settled pastorate for eighty-nine years.

COMMUNION FURNITURE. The two flagons and the two tankards were purchased in 1797 from funds bequeathed to the church by Deacon Obadiah Dickinson of Hatfield. The two silver cups and four tumblers were presented to the church in 1822 by Messrs. Francis, Reuben and Aaron Belden. The silver baptismal basin was presented by Miss Judith White. In 1865 two silver plated plates were purchased.

SINGING. Choristers, "To set the psalms in meeting," were chosen by the church till 1821 when they were elected by the choir. The persons first chosen by the church, 16 Oct., 1771, were: John Waite, Jr., John Graves and Elihu Graves. Those chosen by the choir in 1821 were R. B. Harwood and Luther Warner.

In 1798 the town voted, "Twenty dollars to revive singing in the town: That four pounds of it be laid out in the east part of the town for the above purpose, and forty shillings be laid out in the west part to support a ciphering school or a singing school, as the inhabitants of that part shall decide, both schools to be free for all parts of the town and be under the direction of the selectmen."

SABBATH SCHOOL. It is believed that the first effort to gather children into classes on the Sabbath for religious instruction in Whately was made by Misses Chloe Adkins and Ruth Dickinson. This was probably in the year 1820. The children learned verses of Scripture and hymns of their own selection. Mr. Wells was accustomed to go into the centre school on Saturday to see if the children had selected and committed to memory the lesson for the next day. No regular school was organized till after the settlement of Mr. Bates—perhaps not till 1826.

The early teachers, besides the two already named, were Lucinda Bates, Ann Edwards, Harriet Frary, Lydia Allis, Dea.

James Smith, Dea. Justus White, Spencer Bardwell, Luther Warner, John White. One of the deacons was probably the first superintendent. For a number of years after its organization the school drew in most of the children and many of the older church members, who formed adult classes for the study of the Bible.

Clergymen who Originated in Whately.

Alvan Sanderson, born 13 December, 1780, son of Thomas and Lucy Sanderson; graduated at Williams college 1802; studied theology with Rev. Dr. Hyde of Lee and Rev. Dr. Lyman of Hatfield; licensed by Berkshire association 17 October, 1804; ordained an evangelist at Westhampton 4 Feb., 1807, (sermon by Rev. Rufus Wells); installed colleague with Rev. Nehemiah Porter, Ashfield, 22 June, 1808, died 22 June, 1817.

Pomeroy Belden, born 15 March, 1811, son of Aaron and Sarah Belden; graduated at Amherst college in 1833; Andover Theological seminary 1836; ordained an evangelist at Warwick 8 August, 1837; preached as stated supply at Deerfield from 1837 to 1842; installed in Amherst, East Parish, 14 September, 1842; died 2 March, 1849.

Alonzo Sanderson, born 24 June, 1808, son of Joseph and Content Sanderson; graduated at Amherst college in 1834; Andover Theological seminary in 1837; ordained at Ludlow in January 1839; installed at Tolland 12 July, 1843; installed at Wellington, Ohio, 1 March, 1854. Mr. Sanderson was born in Bernardston, but regarded Whately as his ancestral home.

William Bardwell, born 13 October, 1813, son of Orange and Euphame Bardwell; studied at Wesleyan university, Middletown, Conn.; ordained by Methodist conference May, 1846; died at Northampton 1851.

Perez Chapin, born 29 April, 1783, son of Perez (M. D.) and Elizabeth Chapin; graduated at Middlebury college 1808; studied theology with Rev. Abijah Wines, Newport, N. H.; licensed in Cornish, N. H., March, 1810; ordained at Pownal, Me., 20 March, 1811; died 27 January, 1839. He was a "Model of a minister of Jesus Christ."

Lucius W. Chapman, born 7 January, 1820, son of Isaac and Hannah Chapman; studied at Shelburne Falls academy; licensed in Westmoreland county, Pa., 5 February, 1842, and ordained as a Baptist minister in Jefferson county, Pa., 14 October, 1842; became a Presbyterian and was installed pastor of

the Presbyterian church at Lycoming Centre, November, 1849; residence in 1854 Munroetown, Pa.

Rufus Porter Wells, born 4 February, 1818, son of Thomas and Mary Wells; graduated at Amherst college in 1842; graduated at Union Theological seminary, New York, 1845; licensed by Third Presbytery of New York 18 April, 1845; ordained an evangelist in Jonesboro, E. Tenn., by the Holston Presbytery 26 September, 1846; installed at Jonesboro 17 August, 1850. When the civil war broke out in 1861 Mr. Wells declined to pray for the success of the new confederacy and lost the sympathy of a large portion of his church; and rather than suffer confiscation and imprisonment with other Union men, after long and perplexing delays and a journey with his family to Richmond and back, he procured a pass and went through the lines by way of Murfreesboro, Lebanon and Gallatin, Tenn., crossing the Cumberland river in a canoe 27 November, 1862. He preached to the United Presbyterian and Congregational churches of Prairie du Sac, Wis., till March, 1864, then one year to the Second Presbyterian church of Thorntown and the Bethel Presbyterian church of Boone county, Ind. He spent the year 1865 in labors with the Second Presbyterian church of Knoxville, Tenn. In April, 1866, he commenced gathering a Congregational church at Gilbertsville in the town of Hardwick. The church was organized 7 March, 1867, with thirty-eight members and increased to fifty-three. He left Gilbertsville December, 1868; was installed pastor of the Congregational church at Southampton 5 January, 1869.

George R. Ferguson, born in Attleboro 19 March, 1829, son of Rev. John and Margaret S. Ferguson; graduated at Amherst college 1849; studied at Andover Theological seminary 1858-59; licensed by Franklin County association July 1858; acting pastor at Northeast, Dutchess county, N. Y., for many years.

Horace B. Chapin, who was installed colleague with Rev. Enoch Hale of Westhampton 8 July, 1829, dismissed 1 May, 1837; installed at Danville, Me., 24 July, 1839, was son of Dr. Perez and Elizabeth Chapin of Whately, but was born after his parents removed to Benson, Vt.

The church was instituted 21 August, 1771.

These may certify that the following named persons, viz.: Salmon White, Simeon Waite, John Waite, Richard Chauncey, Nathan Graves, David Scott, Thomas Crafts, Daniel Morton,

Israel Graves, Benjamin Smith, Philip Smith, Elisha Frary, Joshua Belding, John Waite, Jr., David Graves, Jr., Elisha Belding, Oliver Graves are members of the church of Christ in Hatfield in regular standing, and as such are recommended to be embodied in a church state among themselves.

By vote of the church,

OBA. DICKINSON.

Hatfield, 19 Aug., 1771.

In addition to these, the following persons consented to the covenant and were embodied into church state, viz.: Ebenezer Bardwell, Elizabeth Bardwell, Elizabeth Belden, Submit Scott, Abigail Smith, Martha Waite, Eunice Graves, Mary White, Ruth Belden, Mary Waite, Abigail Crafts, Lydia Stiles, Ruth Stiles, Sarah Smith, Sarah Smith, Jr., Abigail Graves, Jemima Scott, Abigail Scott, Anna Belden, Margaret Belden, Sarah Wells, Eleanor Morton, Miriam Frary, Elizabeth Chauncey, Abigail Smith and George Prutt. The latter was a slave belonging to Richard Chauncey and died 18 Sept., 1794, 75 years of age.

Of the above Elizabeth Belden was the wife of Paul, Martha Waite wife of Dea. Simeon, Ruth Belden wife of Dea. Elisha, Mary Waite wife of John, Jr., Abigail Crafts wife of Benoni, Margaret Belden wife of Joseph, Sarah Wells mother of Rev. Rufus, Eleanor Morton wife of Daniel, Abigail Smith wife of Jonathan, Elizabeth Belden wife of Paul and a daughter of Lieut. Ebenezer Bardwell.

There were eighteen males including George Prutt, a pious old slave of Richard Chauncey, and Lieut. Ebenezer Bardwell who seems to have been admitted at the same time, thus increasing the number to nineteen male members and twenty-four females, in all forty-three.

To this number was speedily added quite a number of both sexes. Great efforts were made to sustain the preached word for quite a time and quite through the war of the Revolution, the efforts of the people to maintain their meetings, though pinched for the want of ready money, foregoing school as well as dispensing with everything that was deemed a luxury, but which would now be regarded as absolute necessities.

Money raised for the support of the public schools was used to pay Mr. Wells' salary, as well as seventy pounds raised by a tax levy voted at the March meeting in 1788, five years after the close

of the Revolutionary war. This was raised to repair the meeting-house. This, too, was paid to Mr. Wells.

Mr. Temple well observes, "That Mr. Wells managed the affairs of a large and productive farm in connection with his ministerial duties." He was eminently successful in both callings. He was not personally required to pay a tax on his nice farm. He was an excellent accountant and seemed determined that his book should balance without any loss to himself.

The confession of faith and the covenant are in the usual form in the Congregational denomination. The ordination of Mr. Wells was in the usual form, thirteen churches of the neighborhood being invited as a council. They met "And set apart Mr. Rufus Wells to the work of the ministry, being made an overseer of the church or flock of Christ in Whately by the laying on of the hands of the Presbytery, 25 Sept., 1771." The services were held under the shade of two large oaks, on the west side of the street, near the residence of the late Dr. Myron Harwood. The sermon was by Rev. Jonathan Ashley of Deerfield, I Timothy, iv: 6.

The halfway covenant prevailed for many years that persons not of scandalous character, could solemnly confess the covenant. This permitted such persons to have their children baptized. It was deemed efficacious in case of the death of the child in infancy, as only such could be saved. This was changed in 1816, and only full fledged church members were accorded the right to have their children baptized.

When one reflects for a moment he finds who among our people was so aggrieved that he could not endure the "grief and offense" that the church should continue the practice of baptizing the children of such persons, and asks, who was Joel Waite? Why a man who sold *rum for years* at his hotel in the Straits. How often it is that men of this class are very ostentatious in their professions of possessing sensibilities.

At the time of the ordination of Mr. Wells, Capt. Salmon White provided for the council. His house was nearly a mile from the place where the ceremony was performed. And we who live in a different environment are led to wonder at the unusual trouble they took to go so far. Then there were but two houses between the house of Capt. White and the place where the meeting was held, and probably both were small and inconvenient for such a council to convene in. I have often tried to picture that gathering of our grandsires and great-

grandsires, with their wives and children, all intent upon performing this most important step in building a foundation for our new town, filled with pious zeal and anxious that this important work should be done well and properly. And with what satisfaction, not to say exultation, they clung to the young man who had cast his lot with them and was, this beautiful autumnal day, made their minister, their friend and guide.

This was the culmination of all their aspirations. They had settled on their farms and had labored and hoped aye, prayed, Oh! how earnestly, for the time when they could worship their God in their own little town. And now looking back upon their efforts to progress to higher and better conditions, we should be ingrates did we not regard their labors with pride and gratification, that they so boldly worked for the upbuilding of religion, of good morals in the community, for without such a foundation to build upon, their organization as a town would have lost its best, its crowning glory.

The next thing was to have a meeting-house. As Mr. Temple has so eloquently told the story of the town's struggles to surmount the various obstacles that for years compelled them to worship in a building not as good as the ordinary barn of today, I will only add that my hearty respect for the pluck and endurance of our grandsires can only make me wish that their descendants were equally meritorious.

When the bell was purchased, late in the fall of 1821, the writer was in his fifth year and well recollects hearing it rung when it was swung up on the south plate of Capt. Salmon Graves' woodshed, and it was rung amid the cheers of hosts of men and women, as well as of a crowd of girls and boys. This was on Thursday and it was rung by Mr. Simeon Reed, and that evening the first curfew was rung.

The Sunday following it was rung at the same place for meeting and at noon when it was rung, I was there to see it as well as to hear its tones. It seemed as though the whole town thronged the grounds of Capt. Graves. In those days, all went to meeting and stayed to both services. The next week it was hoisted into the belfry, and every evening at 9 o'clock it rung out cheerfully, until about 1860 when clocks were so abundant that the town declined to continue the practice. I well recall the facts related about its journey, its being hoisted by willing hands to its place. It was slid up on long smooth poles to the belfry window.

In December, 1821, the town voted to give Mr. Lemuel P. Bates a call to settle as a colleague pastor with Mr. Wells at a salary of $350 per year, to be increased to $450 after the decease of Mr. Wells, and what was called a "settlement" of $500 to be paid in three installments. He was ordained 13 Feb., 1822, and was dismissed 17 Oct., 1832. He is remembered for his unsavory reputation. The town ceased its control about 1828 or '29 and the parish was organized. There has since been settled quite a number of different clergymen, among them Rev. John Ferguson, Rev. J. H. Temple, Rev. Charles N. Seymour, Rev. John W. Lane, Rev. M. F. Hardy and now (1899) Rev. George L. Dickinson. In the interim between settled ministers I recall Rev. Mr. Snow, Rev. Mr. Chase, Rev. Mr. Lincoln, Rev. Mr. Salter, Rev. Mr. Curtis, and there were others that I do not now recall. At the second church Rev. J. S. Judd was settled in October, 1843, and dismissed in 1855. He was succeeded by Rev. Charles Lord, who was settled in 1856 and dismissed in 1860.

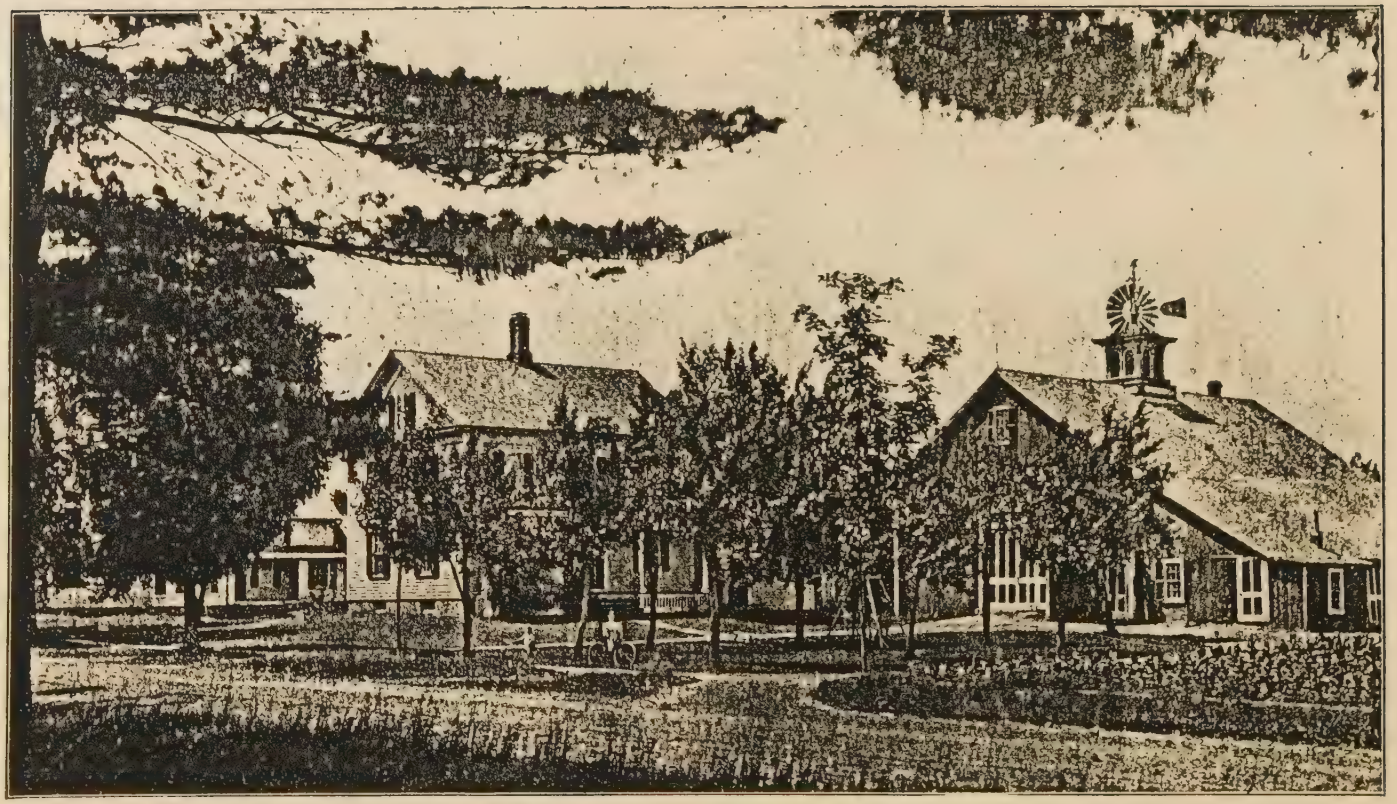
The second church was formed by the secession of seventeen members from the first one who withdrew on account of the lack of sound orthodox preaching. They claimed that the preaching was verging towards Methodism. These seventeen were soon followed by others to the number of seventy-five in all, and were properly organized into a church. I well recollect hearing one Sunday a discourse, largely upon free agency, and seeing the scowls that covered the faces of some of the good people. One lady who sat in a chair became so much incensed that she arose and, grasping her chair with both hands and turning her back to the minister, set down her chair with a bang that attracted every eye. So it was the straight laced Calvinist that seceded and then, as more liberal thought pervaded the community after the decease of the original members, the two churches were again happily reunited in 1867. They enlarged the new meeting-house, raising and fitting it up in good shape so that it is a matter of pride to the whole town.

The Baptist church probably grew out of the fierce quarrel over the location of the meeting-house. There were, perhaps, a few full-fledged Baptists living in town that believed in the necessity of immersion, and others in the adjoining towns who joined with them. They built a meeting-house, on Poplar Hill road, two stories high, with a gallery on three sides. In 1817, the parish voted, "To cut it down four (4) feet and remove the

galleries." This was done by sawing off the posts and studding, thus lowering the church, and then finished off into what was called slips. This was rededicated in October, 1817, the sermon being given by Rev. David Pease of Ashfield. The first minister was Rev. Asa Todd from Westfield. He was doubtless an excellent man, but very deficient in educational qualifications, judging by the church records that he kept. He was followed by Rev. Stephen Barker from Heath, Rev. John R. Goodnough, Rev. Lorenzo Rice, who remained several years, then Rev. James Parker and then Rev. George Bills, an Englishman. Since Mr. Bills they have had occasional preaching, but gave up their organization 23 Aug., 1850.

After 1818 a small Methodist society was organized and a certificate reciting the facts was filed with the town clerk. It is quite likely this was to avoid taxation by the regular orthodox church, as then every taxpayer was taxed by the town for the support of the regular order, and many avoided this by filing their certificates with the town clerk that they were members of some other religious society.

The Universalist society was organized 20 May, 1839. The warrant was issued for the first regular meeting by Luke B. White, Esq., on a petition of fourteen of its members dated 18 April, 1839. A constitution and by-laws were adopted with the understanding that as many Sabbath meetings should be held as the funds raised would allow. It began with one Sunday per month for the first year and ended in 1860 with preaching half of the time. On the formation of the Unitarian society, in 1865, the members of the Universalist all joined heartily with those who favored the forming of the Unitarian society, and a meeting-house was built and dedicated 17 Jan., 1867. The pastors were Rev. E. B. Fairchild, three years, Rev. George H. Eldridge, two years, and Rev. Leonard W. Brigham, about three and one-half years, with several young men in the interim of settled pastors. A large number of the wealthiest members removed to other towns, and the society ceased to exist about the year 1876.



JOHN H. PEASE'S RESIDENCE.

CHAPTER X.

WHATELY ROADS.

The system of highways originally adopted by Hatfield, and partially carried out before the incorporation of this town, has been already mentioned. The idea was to give every land-owner ready access to his several lots. The system was roads running north and south through the town, crossed at right angles by east and west roads, extending from the meadows to the town limits. This could be easily effected because the system was devised before the Commons were divided.

The Straits road was the Indian trail and practically divided the River Meadows from the Upland Commons. The Chestnut Plain road was a space of ten rods wide left between the two main divisions of Commons. The east and west roads were reserved lots in the Commons. The only cross roads within Whately limits, laid out by Hatfield, were the Christian Lane, between lots No. 36 and 37 in the second division, and Mt. Esther road, between lots No. 26 and 27 in the fourth division. These two roads, as laid out in 1716, were coincident at the Chestnut Plain crossing, and taken together extended from the west line of the Bradstreet farm, to "the end of the six miles from the great river." The course was not quite a straight line, as the Mt. Esther road from Chestnut Plain bore due east and west. All the roads laid by Hatfield were ten rods wide.

It seems to have been the original intention to lay the north and south through roads at about half a mile distant from each other, and it was pretty well understood where the line of a road would be. This is shown by the location of the earliest houses.

Capt. Lucius Allis, Lieut. Elisha Frary, Edward Brown, Simeon Morton and other settlers knew where to build, and a road was sure, in due time, to come to them.

The road north and south over Spruce Hill and Chestnut mountain to Hatfield line was laid out by Whately in 1772, and the same year the town voted, "That Samuel Dickinson have liberty to make bars or gates near the southerly end of this road for his convenience." These gates were ordered to be removed and the road made an open highway in 1783.

The road from Conway line over Poplar hill by the Baptist meeting-house, and so on over Hog mountain to the south line of the town, was laid out 1773 and was early accepted as a county road. A road from Conway line to the south line of Whately, west of the Poplar hill road was laid out in 1774. Probably the following has reference to this road: 1785, "Voted, To open and clear the road running southerly from Simeon Morton's by Paul Smith's to Williamsburg line."

A road was laid in 1778 from Conway line southerly to the highway south of Elisha Frary's, and from the above highway between said Frary's house and barn, southeasterly. Probably this was a designated line of a through road but its history is obscure. It seems to have been continued to West brook, and along the north bank of said brook to meet the Stony hill road, and the road running southwesterly, by the southwest schoolhouse, was probably a branch or continuation of it in that direction.

The line of the Claverack road, probably so named by the soldiers who returned from an expedition to Claverack, N. Y., in 1779, perhaps from a real or fancied resemblance to that place, seems to have been established by tradition and worked as houses were built. The following votes probably refer to this line: 1777, a committee was chosen to view a road from the Egypt road north to the Deerfield line and survey the same. 1780, a road three rods wide was laid from Eleazer Frary's to Hatfield line, "Beginning half a mile east of Chestnut Plain street, to lands reserved by the proprietors of Hatfield for a road at the east end of Mill Swamp." 1779, Voted, "To lay a road to the dwelling house of Ebenezer Bardwell, Jr." It is likely that the whole line was originally known as the "Island road", and that it was actually opened from Christian Lane south in 1780,

To "lay out" a road, and to "accept" a road, as the terms were then used, probably fail to convey a true idea to us now.

A vote to that effect did not show that a highway was put in complete order and well graded, but meant that a way was marked out and was made passable or possible. Sometimes it only meant that if a person traveled the designated route he should not be liable for damages for crossing his neighbor's land and that if he got mired the surveyor was bound to help him out without charge. In 1771 the town granted £16 for repairing highways and allowed 2s. 6d. per day for highway work, which would give only 128 days' work for all the roads.

The plan of east and west roads, as actually laid out, is very complicated and the record very confused. Excepting Christian Lane, and the Mt. Esther road from Spruce hill westward, scarcely one remains to-day as originally established, and the line of many of the early crossroads would be wholly unintelligible to the present generation. A "close" road was often laid to accommodate a single individual. The roads leading from Chestnut Plain street to Belden's mills, were laid, and relaid, and altered, and discontinued as new interests sprung up. And the same is true of the roads in the southwest and northwest parts of the town. Convenience for the time being was, perhaps unavoidably, the rule of location and discontinuance.

In 1772 the town voted that both the westerly and easterly (i. e. from Chestnut Plain as a base line) crossroads be laid out three rods wide. And where not otherwise specified this is believed to be the uniform width.

The road from Chestnut Plain near the old meeting-house, southeasterly through "Egypt" to Hatfield, does not appear to have been accepted as a highway by either Hatfield or Whately, though it was the convenient and the traveled way from the earliest settlement of the territory.

Christian Lane and the road over Mount Esther, as already stated, were reserved lots ten rods wide and were in a continuous line. The lane was a "bridle path" in 1756 and a rough log "causeway" in 1761, and Mill river was then crossed by a fordway. In 1773 the town voted to build a foot bridge over the Mill River swamp, near the house of Dea. Simeon Wait (the J. C. Loomis place.) Originally the lane extended only to the Straits. The road from Bartlett's corner to Canterbury, north of the cemetery, was laid in 1820.

From Chestnut Plain westerly the road, as first traveled, followed nearly the line of the reserved lot, varying only to escape "The gutter" and to get an easier ascent up the hill.

That part "From the foot of Mt. Esther through land of Ensign Elisha Allis to Abraham Turner's barn on Poplar Hill" was laid out in 1773. From the foot of Mt. Esther to the Chestnut Plain street the location has been changed several times. In 1786 the town voted to establish the alterations in the highway from Whately meeting-house to Conway, beginning four rods south of the brook and running through the northeast part of Jonathan Allis' land on the old road, etc.. and to the old road near the foot of the hill near Dea. Samuel Wells' house in Conway. In 1801 record is made of a new location from Chestnut Plain road on Levi Morton's north line to the old road near the pound. West lane, as it now runs, was laid out in 1819.

Probably the Hatfield authorities had no thought of a new town when they marked off the Commons and reserved the lots for highways. But the intersection of those reserved highway lots determined where the central village of the new town should be. And this line from Bartlett's corner to Poplar Hill was the natural location for a road. Great swamp could not be so readily crossed at any other point, and the ascent of the hills was most feasible here. This was the earliest opened of any of the crossroads and was the most important, as it furnished a convenient way for the Canterbury and Straits people, on the one hand, and the West Whately families on the other, to get to meeting on the Sabbath and to town meeting.

After ready access to the meeting-house had been obtained the next important care was to secure a convenient way to mill. Taylor's mills, which best accommodated many families, were over the line in Deerfield and consequently the road up Indian Hill is not noticed on our records. Belden's mills at West brook were accessible from the Straits by means of the road on the Hatfield side of the line running west, near where the present road runs and so across West brook bridge.

Roads for general convenience were established early. In 1776 a committee was appointed to view a road from Poplar Hill road, beginning seven rods north of West brook bridge, and running southwesterly to Dry Hill, and another committee to view a road running northwesterly from Poplar Hill road, beginning at the north end of Noah Field's land, to Conway line. This last was laid out the next year. In 1779 the town voted, "That the road which leads from the Straits to Nathaniel Coleman's be an open road, with this restriction, that Benjamin Scott, Jr., shall keep a good gate at Deerfield road, another on

Hopewell Hill one month, another the whole of the year at the south side of his land in Hopewell." Mention is made Jan. 8, 1778, of a road laid across land of Abial Bragg and Oliver Graves.

In 1779 a road was laid to Joseph Nash's and the next year from Joseph Nash's to the Conway line. In 1780 the road east of Ebenezer Scott's land was discontinued. In 1783 a road was laid from Asa Sanderson's westerly to the Williamsburg line. In 1785 a close road three rods wide was laid out from the river road, at a point eight rods north of Joshua Belden's house to the Connecticut river, and near the same time Mr. Belden opened a ferry across the river. A way was also laid out that year from Poplar Hill road by the Elijah Sanderson place to Moses Munson's mill. A road was laid out the same year from the road running west from John Smith's northerly to Poplar Hill road near Peter Train's house.

Of the roads laid in comparatively modern times one from Chestnut Plain to the Island, between lands of Capt. Henry Stiles and Lieut. John White, was established in 1810. The highway from Dea. James Smith's mills down the valley by Capt. Seth Bardwell's, was laid out in 1824. The road from the foot of Spruce Hill, southwesterly to the Hiram Smith place, was laid out in 1834. The road to South Deerfield, from Gutter bridge through Great swamp, was established in 1835, and the next year the way leading from the lane north was relocated, and near the swamp moved to the west.

The Deerfield road was in use probably as early as the settlement of Deerfield, about 1671, and was in constant use in 1764 as the only way to communicate with the people of Deerfield. This road leaves the Main street in Hatfield between the houses—when I was a boy—of Solomon Dickinson and his brother's widow, Nancy Dickinson, then by the Elisha Waite place, up Clay Hill, so called, on to the second level then followed a northerly course through the Straits to South Deerfield, keeping on the Plain to the Straits and so over the North plain.

For many years the direct road much of the way was sandy and difficult to travel with loaded teams. It doubtless struck the Indian trail after getting some fifty or sixty rods from the top of Clay Hill and very likely that trail was utilized for a road. It ran nearly one and one-half miles on the limits of the Gov. Bradstreet grant, as all of the Straits and quite a strip north of Bartlett's corner is on this grant, then into the second Division

of Commons through which it passes to South Deerfield. This was the main road up the valley for over a hundred years, or until about 1840, when the roads were built through Great swamp and the hills were graded, and now the old Deerfield road is seldom used.

The river road passes through a lovely region as well as a very fertile and well-cultivated section of our town. The writer of this had a plan of the survey of the Chestnut Plain street in his possession, but gave it to Irving Allis, but preserved this description of it. It was the survey of the road from the top of Clay Hill in Hatfield through Whately to Conway, over Indian Hill, to where it intersects the Conway and South Deerfield road under the authority of the town of Hatfield before the town of Whately was incorporated. This survey was made in 1770.

We here present the following extract from the Hatfield town records: "At a legal meeting of the proprietors of the Commons in Hatfield lying in the six mile grant, 21 Nov. 1743. Voted, by the proprietors that the highway between the second and fourth division, run as follows: To begin where the highway ends that is laid out on the west side of Mill river swamp, and from thence to run to the upper or north side of the forty-fifth lot in said fourth division, as staked out by the proprietors' committee in the present year. And from thence to run northwest fifty-eight rods to the north side of lot No. 50, staked out as aforesaid, and from thence north to Deerfield line. At this point it veers to the northwest, up to Pete Hill and so on up Indian Hill and on to Conway."

This road I presume to be the real base line of the roads afterwards laid. This, as all the roads, was laid ten rods wide, but since some have been reduced to three rods.

The Chestnut Plain street still retains its original width. Please note that Chestnut Plain street began "Where the highway ends." Here allow me to say that Silas G. Hubbard, who fully understood the Hatfield roads, told the writer that each side of the Mill swamp division was a road one-half mile apart. From this fact I certainly think, as did Mr. Hubbard, that the Claverack road—as now called—was a continuation of the road on the east side of Mill swamp. How early these roads were laid I do not know, certainly before 1743. So we have good reason to suppose that the Claverack road existed from about 1716 to 1743.

It was doubtless true that the north and south roads were

intended to be about one-half mile apart, particularly from Chestnut Plain street east. Then the places where roads were to be worked were indicated so plainly that when Simeon Morton settled on the Dry Hill road he well knew where the road was to be. The same is also true of Lieut. Noah Bardwell and Peter Train. Edward Brown built on the proposed Poplar Hill road, that was laid out in 1773, from Conway line to the south line of Whately. The Dry Hill road was laid in 1774.

Our theory about these and other roads is that the people well understood where the roads were eventually to be worked, as in 1777 the town chose a committee to view a road from Egypt road north to the Deerfield line, and then in 1780 the Claverack road was laid from Eleazer Frary's to Hatfield line. Eleazer Frary lived on the Alonzo Crafts place in the lane. so it is very evident that the road was there, by the action of Hatfield prior to this, as Niles Coleman lived there then.

As will be seen by reference to the will of Reuben Belden, dated 27 Nov., 1775, he gave the town of Whately "The farm or land in said Whately, with the dwelling house standing thereon, lying on the Island, so called, in which Niles Coleman now lives." The evidence is simply culminative and to the effect that the people of that day well knew where the roads had been established by Hatfield. How long Niles Coleman had lived there we do not know or who had built the house that was a log house we cannot tell, but it was pulled down and the present house built very soon.

Mr. Temple doesn't give any dates of the laying out of the highway from Deerfield line past the Abraham Parker place to connect with the highway running through the Gov. Bradstreet farm, but the records of the proprietors of Bradstreet's grant say: "At a legal meeting of the proprietors, held 16 May, 1718, it was voted, that we will have a highway to run through the upper mile in the most convenient place," and a great gate was to be built at the north end that leads out to Canterbury. This was built by Ebenezer Bardwell and another at the end of the upper mile, built by Josiah Scott, and this was the direct road to Sunderland, and as we find the date of 1718 we can but conclude that the road past the Abraham Parker place was in existence as early as 1718.

The road from the river road to the Deerfield road Mr. Temple says was laid in 1756 and struck the Straits below the John Waite place running south of the cemetery. This has since

been straightened. Then he says: "In 1755 a road was laid from the Straits eastwardly by Ebenezer Morton's to the road dividing Old farms and West farms, thence to Dennison's grant." Who was Ebenezer Morton? Where did he live? And where is the road? Most certainly not in Whately.

Considerably earlier than this a path had been marked out and traveled from the Straits near "Mother George" northwesterly through "Egypt" to Chestnut Plain street, so Mr. Temple says. Now the Mother George road did not lead to or from the Straits, as the Mother George road had its mouth or junction exactly where the Ferguson house stands, now owned by H. A. Brown, then running east to a ford of Mill river thence running southerly, west of the barns of John M. Crafts and Patrick Conolly, thence southeasterly to the south line of R. M. Swift's land, bought of Orrin Dickinson, and so on in the same southeast course to the Egypt road, crossing it diagonally and keeping the same course across the Capt. Smith lot, formerly owned by the writer, and met the Deerfield road about fifteen rods north of the Joseph Scott place, owned later by Elijah Belden, on the west side of Deerfield road in Hatfield.

The writer has been over this Mother George road for seventy years. The wet spots were corduroyed, and the old, much-decayed poles are still in existence. This was the route over which our earlier settlers went to Hatfield. And one going then from Northampton would have to go through Hatfield then over Mother George to Whately and Conway, either by the Indian Hill route or else by the Mt. Esther route. We have no other date for the Christian Lane road than that of its being laid out or left for a road 29 April, 1716. This lot was 8 rods, 11 feet and 4 inches wide at Chestnut Plain street and some wider at the Straits. Mr. Temple says: "Christian Lane and the road over Mt. Esther, as already stated, were in a continuous line."

Here I must differ from Mr. Temple, as the lot left for a road in the fourth division was between lots No. 26 and 27, and was between Horace Manning's house and the house of Donovan brothers. From the north side of lot 26, in the fourth division of Commons, to the south line of the Christian Lane road is 224 rods, so the two roads could not have been in continuous line. But there was never a road built on the lot left for a road between 26 and 27. But the road turned from Chestnut Plain street just north of the Oliver Morton blacksmith shop just south of the W. I. Fox house and then ran diagonally

from that point to the "Pound" and then up the hill and on over Easter to West Whately, striking the Poplar Hill road near the house of Abraham Turner, just north of the Baptist meeting-house. Had Hatfield located the West Whately road between lots 36 and 37 instead of 26 and 27, it would have been some twenty-five rods too far south to have been coincident, as Mr. Temple claimed.

The road over Easter was laid by Whately in 1773. The Lover's Lane was laid out, as it now runs, in 1819 at the instance of Elijah Allis, who was then about to build the hotel. Dr. Bardwell had then built his house and where the hotel stands was the location for horse sheds. These were torn down or removed, probably torn down, as there were no sheds anywhere about the church as early as 1825, as I well recollect. When the West Whately road over Easter reached the lowlands north of Irving Allis' house it branched off from the Conway road, running under Mt. Easter, or Esther, up by the house of Dea. Samuel Wells, more recently owned by Seth B. Crafts.

The Spruce Hill road was probably early designated, but was really laid out by the town in 1773. This ran on the top of the hill starting from the Conway road, a little west of the house of George Dickinson, and south over Chestnut mountain. That this was a designated road at an early date we have proof in the fact that Dea. Nathan Graves built on the west side of this road, on the top of Chestnut mountain, in 1762 and in 1772 the town records say it was accepted as a town way.

The Poplar Hill road, leading from Conway line to the south line of the town, was laid on and over Shingle Hill, past the residences of Lieut. John Brown, Abraham Turner, Noah Field, Edward Brown, Peter Train, Lieut. Noah Bardwell and Zenas Field and was, doubtless, designated by the Hatfield authorities and formally accepted by the town in 1773.

South of Zenas Field's the Grass Hill road commenced and led to Williamsburg and, as Mr. Temple well says, "In 1785 the town voted to open and clear the road running southerly from Simeon Morton's by Paul Smith's to Williamsburg line." This was the Dry Hill road running by Elihu Waite's, Simeon Morton's and Col. Ames' houses. In 1824 the road, leading from the Mitchell corner up the brook to intersect with the road leading from Poplar Hill road to Dea. James Smith's mill, was laid and worked. The road from Poplar Hill road to Munson's mills was laid in 1785. The mills were built in 1784.

In 1788 a road was laid from near West brook bridge to Belden's mills. It is well known that Samuel Belden was a cousin of and successor to Reuben Belden who died in 1776. In 1788 there were iron works, used probably for melting scrap iron and possibly smelting from iron ore, but most likely the working of scrap iron. This mill, or factory, stood near the site of the barn on the Lemuel Waite place. About this date the iron works ceased and the mill was turned into a distillery for the manufacture of rye, gin or whiskey, by a company consisting of Gen. Seth Murray, Gen. Dickinson, Seth Bardwell, Samuel Belden and others. To accommodate this mill the road was laid as follows: "Beginning at Hatfield line at West brook bridge, running north one rod, then west two and one-half degrees, north fifteen rods, then west thirty-one degrees, north seven rods to the northeast corner of the mill, then north five rods to the top of the hill for the convenient turning of teams." This was voted at a legal town meeting held 2 March, 1789. It is quite probable that the mills were either burned or torn down before 1804, as no trace of them is found or any party who could tell what became of them since I was old enough to be interested in such historical matters. I have heard my father speak of this mill and distillery and of Chester Harding having sketched the appearance of some of the people who brought rye to the mill. He had a natural ability to sketch them in a ludicrous manner when a mere boy.

"Egypt" road was built early and affords a passage from Deerfield road to Claverack road. I have never seen any record of the laying out of the road through "Egypt" and yet it furnished the people living in the Straits a way to go to mill and the sawmill, as well as to Northampton. When this road was laid, or by whom, I do not know, but it has long been a traveled roadway leading from Claverack to the Deerfield road, certainly for more than seventy-five years, and been repaired by the town all these years. There has been only one change made in it within my recollection, when my father's uncles, Rufus and Caleb, bought the lands of Israel and William Dickinson, now partly owned by the town of Whately. The road was mostly owned by Caleb Dickinson until the Plain was reached, then it veered to the north and ran on to the land that the Crafts brothers bought. The Dickinsons bought of Caleb Dickinson a strip two rods wide from that point to Deerfield road, and the roadway was thus straightened, Caleb reserving

the wood, but after chopping it off the stumps would average from twelve to fifteen inches high. This was in 1825 and then we used to drive through there, the wheels sometimes going over a dozen stumps in driving the fifty rods or so. Then my father used to go and cut down the stumps, as we had a dozen acres or so in corn. At noon, after eating his dinner, he would work on that road until he cut them out clean, the town paying him for the work. And so it has been occupied.

The Stony Hill road was laid in 1777 from the Poplar Hill road, near Nathan Waite's and his son, Jeremiah's, who had bought first on Shingle Hill and subsequently of Capt. Church and his sister, the house and land where his son, Nathan, then his son, John Bement Waite, and his son, Willis F., now lives. So it was from here that the road was laid in 1777, between the houses of John Smith and Maj. Phineas Frary on Spruce Hill road, over Stony Hill to connect with the road that was in existence up Mill Hill, north of George B. McClelan's to the mill.

The people had that road up Mill Hill as early as 1778. This, after getting up the hill, turned a square corner and ran south to the mill about thirty rods. This road over Stony Hill was discontinued when the county laid the road down by the brook, about 1830, and about that time the road from the mill to Chestnut Plain street, north of George B. McClelan's, and then a road was laid down by the brook, where it now is.

What is called the crossroad runs between the lands of Capt. Henry Stiles and Dea. John White and ran from Chestnut Plain street to Claverack. A brick schoolhouse was erected at the time of the opening of the road, in 1810. This opened the way to the schoolhouse for the children living in Claverack and shortened the distance to the post office. The schoolhouse was at the junction of the crossroad and Chestnut Plain street.

And now a few words to emphasize the improvements that have been going on from year to year relative to the roads and bridges. This we conceive to be an element in the history of our town that should be laid fairly before our readers. The chairman of your board of selectmen informed me that all of the bridges of sixteen feet in length and over were now built of iron or steel. When the town commenced replacing the old wooden structures with iron, they used wooden joists or sleepers. These are now being taken out and steel joists used in their places, thus eliminating the danger of a collapse in the near future. We all

know that highway workers are quite apt to say without due and thorough examination "O, I guess it's safe and all right" and, first you know, down goes the bridge.

Only a few years ago an omnibus load of young people, some twelve or fifteen of them, drawn by four horses, descended the hill on the South Deerfield road at a smart gait and struck the wooden bridge with such force that the bridge fell. This structure was about thirty-five to forty feet long. The horses and all fell into the water and were saved with great difficulty. The weather was cold and their clothing was frozen, and great apprehensions were felt for their ultimate recovery. The town had to settle, the best it could, the damages incurred by this accident (if we may so term it). The approach to the bridge was as low as the bridge. Few people properly consider the blow a bridge receives when a four-horse team rushes at a high rate of speed, with its heavy load of human beings, and strikes the bridge. Of course, this was replaced by an iron structure. The solid stone abutments were raised higher, making a rise to the bridge in its approach as you came down the hill. The wooden sleepers have given place to solid steel, and thus a serious danger is avoided.

When it is feasible, stone abutments for the small runs have taken the place of an old log, placed on each side of the brook, or run. When the writer was a boy, seventy to seventy-five years ago, there was no effort to grade down the short though steep pitches, or build up the bridge. Sleepers were laid across the logs and, instead of planks, they used fairly straight poles, of from four to six inches in diameter, and as one drove down the little hill it was necessary to be on your guard or you would be thrown out of the wagon. Now good stone abutments are in use and often the bridge or covering is made of large flat stones, or arched over and raised sufficiently to afford abundant room for the water flow in times of heavy freshets.

The town seems to be waking up to the necessity of using some of the surplus cobble stones in macadamizing the clay hills, like the Dr. Dickinson Hill and Gutter Hill. In the spring these hills are fearful, and the improvements come slowly but surely, and if only a small distance is done in a year it will soon be completed and all these improvements are now going on. The advocates of thorough work are in the ascendency and it is this kind of work that tells for the benefit of the town.

Good roads and bridges that carry you safely over help

greatly to induce outsiders, of a class that is needful to build up the town, to come in. It also stimulates, to an extent, improvements in our houses and farm buildings, promotes a pleasant feeling when we ride out or hear this remark from those who occasionally ride through our town: "You seem to be doing something to improve your town."

The old method of building our roads over the hills has largely given place to the construction of roads in the valleys following the streams, thus facilitating travel and the ease of drawing loads from town to town or in one's own town. Formerly we had to mount the hills and either go over Mt. Esther or reach the Poplar Hill to get to the west part. Since 1825 we have been saved all of that tedious drive by the building of the road up the valley of West brook, affording a fine, feasible route and a pleasant roadway, and so of others.

Think of the fearful hills to climb to get over Shingle Hill to go to Haydenville. Now we have a fine road at the foot of the hill, affording a pleasant drive, following a little brook quite a portion of the way. Then there was also the Spruce Hill road, now seldom used since the completion of the road down the valley from the E. S. Munson place to the center of the town. I might mention other improvements, but these seem sufficient to illustrate my point.

The foregoing is an imperfect sketch of the highways of Whately. Some roads were established and opened, of which no record can be found. In some cases the town ordered the survey and location of a road and afterwards reconsidered its action but, in the meantime, the road had actually been opened to travel. Thus the records fail to furnish data for a complete history of our private and public highways.

These details may seem to be of trivial importance, but they were vital questions in their day. Individual and district prosperity hinged on the establishment or refusal to locate a road, on the adoption of this or that line, or whether it was an open or a close way. And these details have in themselves a certain historic value.

There is always a reason for locating a road. The reason may lie at the beginning or the end of the line, it may be a personal or a public reason, the reason may be apparent or it may be concealed. And a careful study of the subject never fails to educe some valuable facts illustrative of sectional and general interests, illustrative of wise forethought or foolish afterthought.

The name of a road is expressive like the name of a town or the baptismal name of a person. The direction of a road indicates the course of settlement or the opening of a new industry or outlet of a trade.

The general history of its highways, is the history, in outline, of the rise and progress or the decay of the industrial pursuits of a town. Now in closing our talk upon the roads we would congratulate our townsmen upon the evidences of thrift and prosperity everywhere visible.

CHAPTER XI.

EDUCATION.

As the early action of this town on matters pertaining to education had reference only to the town's own interests and was influenced by the varying circumstances of local growth and prosperity, this chapter is necessarily made up largely of votes and incidents, often apparently trivial. But these incidents and votes are worth preserving because, while they reveal the sentiment and plans of each succeeding generation and the conflicting interests of different sections, they also show that the public free school system is the one best adapted to our state of society and best answers the demands of a growing people and a free government. Its flexibility is an advantage. Its voluntary character is an advantage. Its dependence on an annual vote of the citizens is an advantage. Even the suspension of the schools for a year, in case of great emergency, has its compensations, for then the father and mother are made to realize their personal responsibility for their children's welfare, and are led to put forth efforts and make sacrifices which directly and indirectly promote true education and which furnishes an illustration of life's exigencies which benefits both parent and child.

To know the world is as important as to know books. To acquire the habit of observing and thinking and putting forth the energies to master difficulties, is as much a part of school duty as to recite lessons. The Puritan fathers had a broad and true conception of what education is, and among the earliest acts passed, was one requiring the selectmen of towns to see to it that parents and masters train up their children "In learning

and labor and other employments which may be profitable to the Commonwealth." For the learning and habits of industry and knowledge of some profitable employment, here enjoined, not only fitted the child to become a useful member of the state, but at the same time fitted him for individual excellence and happiness. The proper aim of school instruction, as of all instruction to children, is to fit them for efficient duty. There is need of knowledge, need of culture and need to learn the dangers of life and how to shun them, as well as the best way to use its advantages. The child needs to get a true idea of his dependence on others for his happiness and influence, and to believe in and respect the rights of others, as well as to believe in his personal independence and claim his own rights. He needs to have his wits sharpened early if he is to be a successful competitor for position and power.

Our public schools, where all classes mingle and where courses of study are adapted to the various capacities and where restraint and liberty are wisely adjusted and where parents and teachers co-operate, as they do in every successful school, and home and school discipline supplement each other, our public schools, thus administered, furnish the best preparation for practical life. Probably parochial and patronage schools and private tutors would insure a higher standard of merely scientific attainment to particular classes in the community, but the true education of the people is, beyond question, best promoted by our free school system.

The first year the town made no provision for schools. The season was well advanced before the new order of things got fairly established, and there were no schoolhouses. In 1772, at the annual meeting in March, it was voted, "To raise £13, 6s, 8d for schooling, and that the selectmen lay out the money in Chestnut Plain, Straits and Poplar Hill streets, said school money being proportioned to each street agreeably to what they respectively paid in the last year's rate." The schools in each street, for this and several succeeding years, were kept at private houses. A frame of a schoolhouse was put up this year in Chestnut Plain street, directly south of the meeting-house, but it was not finished. Probably it remained unfit for use for several years, as in 1774, the question came before the town to see if any conveniences should be made in the meeting-house for schooling. The town voted in the negative—very wisely it would appear, as the meeting-house was quite as unfinished as

the schoolhouse. The sum of £13, 6s, 8d appears to have been raised for schooling during each of the next three years and the money was divided and expended as in 1772. In 1775 the following school committee was chosen: Benjamin Smith, Joseph Scott, Joseph Belden, Jr., Thomas Crafts, Elisha Belden, Perez Bardwell, John Smith, Peter Train, Deacon Nathan Graves.

The pressure of the war now became severe, and for several years no public money was raised for schooling, and it is not likely that any schools were maintained.

An English School. At a meeting held 1 Dec., 1777, the town voted, "To accept the piece of land given by Reuben Belden, deceased, for the use of schools in the town of Whately, upon conditions named in his will." In explanation of this vote an extract from the will of Reuben Belden of Hatfield, who died 1776, is here given:

"Furthermore, I give and bequeath to the inhabitants of the town of Whately, in the County of Hampshire, for the sole use and benefit of an English School to be kept there, as hereafter mentioned, the estate, hereafter described, (the same to remain unalienable by the said town,) viz,: That farm, or tract of land in said Whately, with the dwelling house standing thereon, in which Niles Coleman now lives, lying on the Island, so called, between the lands of Henry Stiles and Elisha Belding, and bounded west upon the Mill River, and extending thence east two hundred rods, and carrying the width of seventeen rods the length aforesaid: And I hereby appoint and impower the selectmen of the said town of Whately for the time being forever hereafter to take the care and direction of the improvement of the said farm, and the issues and profits of the same, and the buildings thereon and appurtenances thereof to employ for the benefit of the said school. And this gift and bequest I make upon the following conditions and no otherwise, viz.: That the said school be kept in that street in the said town called the Chestnut Plain street, near where the present meeting-house stands, and that the same be set up within two years from the time of my decease, and be not suffered at any time thereafter to cease or fail to be kept up and maintained for the term of six months in any future year: And in case such schools as aforesaid shall not be set up at or near the said place in the said street, and within the time above limited, and be kept and maintained in manner as aforesaid, then it is my will that the said estate shall be and remain to my kinsmen hereafter named and their heirs."

The tract of land above specified was lot 21, in the second division of Commons. It appears that the town failed to take

the necessary steps to carry out the provisions of the will, and consequently the bequest was forfeited.

The will of Reuben Belden was dated 27 Nov., 1775, probated 3 Sept., 1776. Mention is made of his sisters, Eunice, wife of James Porter of Hatfield, Dorothy, wife of Elisha Billing of Hardwick, Submit, wife of David Scott of Whately, Martha, wife of Warham Smith of Hadley. He also names his late wife's sisters, Mary, wife of Samuel May, Hannah, wife of Joseph Flowers, Susannah Pierce, all of Wethersfield, niece, Mary, wife of Jona. Pierce of Hartford, cousins, Samuel Belden and Silas Porter of Hatfield. His inventory amounted to £2,486, 4s, 6d. He owned grist and sawmills on West brook—the Isaac Frary privilege—before 1770, afterwards owned by his cousin, Samuel Belden. He owned real estate in Hatfield, Whately, Hatfield Equivalent and Ashfield. He bequeathed to the inhabitants of New Township No 7 (Hawley) in the county of Hampshire, lot No. 115 in that township for the sole use and benefit of an English school to be kept there, etc.

In 1780 the town voted to build three schoolhouses and the next year voted to put off building the same. But about this time a schoolhouse sixteen feet square was built in the Straits, on the corner southwesterly from the Zebina Bartlett place, another was built on Poplar Hill road, by private individuals, and there is some evidence that one was built on Spruce Hill, which was used for a time by the dwellers on Chestnut Plain street.

In 1782-83-84 Mary White, Jr., taught a school in Chestnut Plain street, but whether in a schoolhouse or private house the record does not say. In 1784 the town raised £18 to be divided into three equal parts, £6 for each street, and Noah Bardwell, Josiah Allis and Thomas Sanderson were appointed a committee to lay it out. Zilpah Stiles was employed to teach in the center nineteen weeks. In 1785 £18 was granted, to be divided as in '84, and a schoolmaster was employed for ten weeks, beginning June 11.

The reasons for a summer term probably were that the first schoolhouses had no fireplaces, and it was inconvenient for families to let their rooms during the cold season, and the cost of fuel would subtract too much from the scant funds at the disposal of parents and committees. Mr. Backus was schoolmaster in 1787. Miss Stiles was again employed in '89. She appears to have been a very useful person in the new town, teaching school

as occasion required, and at other times doing the tailoring and dressmaking of the families until her marriage with Peter Clark. In 1789 the town voted, "To appropriate the money raised for schooling to pay arrearages in Mr. Wells' salary."

The town voted, 6 Dec., 1790, "To provide five schoolhouses for the use of the town; that the house now built in the east district, which is sixteen feet square, be sufficient for that part of the town; that the Chestnut Plain schoolhouse be 20 x 16 feet; that the Spruce Hill district schoolhouse be 20 x 16 feet; that the Poplar Hill schoolhouse be 15 x 18 feet, and that the town will give the proprietors of the house now in that street the sum of £11, 10s; that the Grass Hill schoolhouse be 15 x 18 feet." The Straits schoolhouse stood as already described. The one in the center was directly south of the meeting-house. The one on Spruce Hill was about forty rods south of Levi Morton's, now the Rufus Dickinson place. The house for the Poplar Hill district was built on land of Lieut. Noah Bardwell, about ten rods south of the west burying ground, on the west side of the road. (The old stepstone may now be seen on the spot.)

In the same year £30 was appropriated for schooling, the money to be proportioned on the children in each district from eight to twenty-one years of age. The rule of apportioning the school money varied—in some years it was divided equally to each district, sometimes one-half on the scholar and one-half to a district. In 1827 the town voted to number the children on the first of May, from seven to twenty, and divide the money on the scholar.

After a schoolhouse was built on Spruce Hill, Judith White sometimes kept there and sometimes in the centre. "Master Roberts," whose full name was George Roberts, taught in town many years, certainly from 1795 to 1804 and perhaps longer. Other early teachers were Rebecca Baker, Electa Allis, Thomas Clark, Mr. Osgood, John Parmenter, Benj. Mather, Thomas Sanderson, Jr.

In 1785 Simeon Morton, Lieut. Noah Bardwell, Capt. Phineas Frary, John White, Joel Waite, 2d, were chosen school committee. In 1798 the town voted to reduce the number of school districts from five to four.

In 1799 £50 was voted to build a schoolhouse in Chestnut Plain street, 30 x 24 feet. As this was the first large and finished schoolhouse in town, and was evidently looked upon as a

model house of the day, it may be well to give the specifications: Contracted with Benjamin Scott, for £42,17s, to build the new schoolhouse, to be rough boarded and clapboarded and shingled, a chimney built and a hearth laid, the house to be glazed window shutters on the outside and the outside door hung. As is often the case when men begin to be extravagant the money first appropriated proved insufficient to fully carry out the idea and later in the year a committee consisting of John White, William Mather and Solomon Adkins was appointed, who sold the finishing of the house to Luther White, the lowest bidder, for $67.

This house stood on the east side of the street, a little way south of the old meeting-house. And now another perplexity arose. The people living on the outskirts had consented to be taxed heavily for the large and comfortable centre schoolhouse, with a fireplace, and now as they thought, it would be no more than just that they should be allowed to use it as a "noon room" on the Sabbath, where they could warm themselves and chat away the intermission. But the town voted, "Nay." Nor was this all. The dwellers on Spruce Hill became jealous, and in 1801 a vote was carried in town meeting, "To move the schoolhouse on Spruce Hill to the guideboard near Nathan Waite's, and add four feet to the length, and put it in as good repair as the schoolhouse near the meeting-house."

Previous to this last vote, however, and about the time when the new center schoolhouse was completed, having got three schoolhouses more comfortable than the rest, a vote was passed "To divide the town into three school districts, the lines to be Mill river, between the east and center districts, and a line running north and south between Elijah Allis' and Daniel Allis' and between Maj. Phineas Frary's and Reuben Graves', giving Joseph Crafts, Daniel Allis and Reuben Graves liberty to choose which district they shall belong to." This vote was not at once carried into full, even if it was into partial, effect. In 1801 the town voted to build a schoolhouse in the northwest district, 26 x 22 feet, and finish it in imitation of the one in the centre district, "Only twenty lights to a window." The next year the town voted, "To buy the old schoolhouse near Josiah Brown's for a workhouse."

No new movements in relation to schools or schoolhouses appear on the records for the next ten years. In 1811 the schoolhouse in the Straits was replaced, on the old spot, by a new one

18 x 24 feet, at a cost of one hundred dollars. This house had two fireplaces, one at each end of the room. The same year the middle district was divided, and two new schoolhouses built, each 20 x 24 feet, one where the north center house now stands, the other near Stiles' corner. In 1813 schoolhouses were built in the southwest and northwest districts.

As early as 1824 the families living in Canterbury moved to secure a new schoolhouse for their accommodation, but the town negatived the plan. In 1827 the families living south of Sugar Loaf united and built by subscription a house just on the north line of J. C. Sanderson's land, near where the witch left his print in the ground when he jumped from Sugar Loaf. The next year the town voted to allow the Canterbury families their portion of the school money and also to move the Straits schoolhouse to the corner of the proprietor's highway. In 1829 the town voted that the inhabitants of the east district have liberty to build a house for a select school on the land owned by the town, where the old schoolhouse formerly stood.

A special effort on behalf of the schools appears to have been made this year, the result of which was the adoption by the town in 1830 of the following rules:

RESOLVED, 1. That the boys have the privilege of attending the schools in the summer, till they are ten years old, and the winter schools when they are seven years old.

RESOLVED. 2. That the girls have the privilege of attending the summer schools till they are thirteen years old, and the winter schools when they are ten years old.

RESOLVED, 3. That the southwest district and the east district shall be permitted to send scholars to the several schools at an advanced ratio of age provided that the prudential committee of the district and the superintending committee shall judge the increase of scholars will not injure the school.

RESOLVED, 4. That one-third of the money which each district shall draw from the town, be apportioned for the benefit of the small scholars, and the remainder for the large scholars in winter.

VOTED, That the school money be divided, the one-half on the district and the other half on the scholar, the ensuing year.

In 1832 it was voted to divide the town into three districts for the benefit of large scholars, to be called the east section, the middle section and the west section. And the minor arrangements under this division appear to have been left to the

discretion of the school committee. In 1833 the east district was divided, and a schoolhouse built south of Elijah Allis' place. The six districts, into which the town was then divided, remain substantially unchanged to the present day.

SELECT OR HIGH SCHOOL. The question was several times agitated of erecting a building near the meeting-house for a school of higher grade. In 1829 the people of the east part made a move to get such a building there, and the town so far favored the plan as to give them leave to erect a schoolhouse on the town's land, at Bartlett's corner. In 1831 the matter of building a Town house came up, and the town voted, "To raise one hundred and fifty dollars, to be given by the town, together with the town land lying near Justin Morton's barn, to the proprietors of a schoolhouse, provided they have a hall in said building sufficiently large to do all the town business in." The scheme did not succeed.

In the winter of 1838 several citizens associated and raised the necessary funds, and the next season built a select schoolhouse on West Lane. A school was kept here in the fall and winter of 1839-40 by Addison Ballard of Framingham, then a member of Williams college. This school was maintained for a single term, annually, with a good deal of interest, for a number of years. The building was sold and converted into a dwelling house about 1854.

In 1871 the Town hall was raised up sufficiently for a second story and enlarged by the addition of twelve feet to the length. The lower story was divided and finished for the uses of a select school, a town library and town offices.

I desire to say a few words relative to the nonacceptance of the farm left to the town by Reuben Belden by his will in 1776. At a meeting held 1 Dec., 1777, it was voted, "To accept the land given by Reuben Belden," and on the conditions upon which the bequest was made, but they made no attempt to carry out the instructions of the testator. It should be remembered that at this time a mere handful of brave and patriotic men were struggling for national existence and to free themselves and their children from the hated yoke of British tyranny.

Money was scarce and business was carried on by the interchange of commodities. The taxes were paid in grain, pork, beef, etc., the prices of which were fixed by the General Court, and the selectmen had lists of prices that they could allow: wheat, six shillings per bushel; rye, four shillings; potatoes,

one shilling; barley, four shillings; pork, four pence per pound; beef, three and one-half pence, and so on clear through the list. Continental bills were largely counterfeited by the British, so really they were nearly worthless.

All these things combined to prevent our people from attempting to open a school as Mr. Belden's will directed. Even the little stipend appropriated for schools was taken to pay Mr. Wells for his services. His pay, to the last farthing, was rigorously demanded. If it ran overdue the interest was also to be paid, school or no school.

Continual calls for men to fill the quota of the town, to get substitutes for those who had property, as well as the constantly recurring taxes to meet the constantly recurring wants of the town (perhaps two or more tax levies in a year) was a great burden upon the people. It is no wonder that the town allowed the legacy to lapse. Then the inventory of the property was but £26, or $86.66.

Leaving this matter, we will speak of other schools in the town at a later period. The first schoolhouse erected in the Straits was on the east side of the road, near the house of Richard Phillips. The counters were so constructed that they were back of the scholars. When the time came for writing they had to turn around facing the walls of the house, but none but the older scholars were allowed to write. The teacher gave up the time to making pens or in mending the old ones, which were, of course, goose quills, and in examining the writing, seeing how they held the pen and in making suggestions to the pupils. This house was burned. Before building another, the school was kept in a building that had been used for a store by Gad Smith. One of the early teachers was Cotton Nash, son of Joseph Nash.

The Canterbury schoolhouse was on the west side of the road and stood partly on land now owned by Walter W. Sanderson and the heirs of J. C. Sanderson. This was built in 1824. It was afterwards sold to Judethan Eaton, who removed to South Deerfield, and he fitted it up for a dwelling house. It was later owned by his son, L. L. Eaton.

The two center districts each built in 1810 a brick schoolhouse. These were built by John and Salmon White and Thomas Crafts. Mr. Crafts made the brick and had them laid into the buildings. That in the north center has been remodeled, the walls laid higher with gables, while the old ones were covered by a foursquare roof running to a point.

The one in the south center district was on ground that, when it froze, was such that it was wholly unsuited for the purpose, and it was considered unsafe. About fifteen years later it was torn down and a new house was built of wood on the hill very near the site of the present house.

The writer well recollects the house vacated in 1825. There was a large fire place on the north and south sides of the room, and the amount of wood consumed was immense. There were seats on the east and west sides, three rows with counters, and small seats in front of the last counter for the young children.

The school averaged about sixty scholars. The girls were seated on the west side and boys on the east side. To spell they were arranged on the floor space and they took places, everyone striving to get to the head and often drilled by spelling two or three pages in Webster's spelling book.

There were no blackboards for examining our methods of solving the problems in Adams' arithmetic, the only general exercise in mathematics. The teacher would call upon anyone whom he chose to rehearse the rules as far as given in our books and asking us many questions to test our understanding of the principles involved in the rules. If the answers were not satisfactory another one was told to rise and give his views and if not particularly satisfactory he would say, "Lay aside your slates and attend to learning the rules."

Our schools were divided into two terms of twelve weeks each. The boys were kept at home summers after they were about eight years of age, but went winters until they were about fifteen. Very few had an opportunity to attend a select school until after 1830.

About 1838 or '40 the northwest and the south center districts built an additional room and each winter graded the schools. The older scholars were given superior opportunities. These schools ceased in a few years for the want of scholars.

In 1854 the town opened the Town hall for use as a high school and the increased educational advantages were enjoyed by a large number from all parts of the town. The pupils from the west part would hire rooms and bring needed articles for housekeeping and food for the week.

These schools were continued for a number of years, affording untold benefits to a great number of scholars. The town built an addition to the Town hall and raised the hall one

story higher. The lower portion finished for use as a schoolroom, a room for the town library, the selectmen's room, etc. Of late years scholars go and come on the railway to Deerfield or Northampton and some few have graduated there.

A better educated class of teachers is required for our schools, and they also have whatever of advantage there may be in having a competent superintendent. I wish here to say that our town has for many years been earnest in its efforts to further the interests of the schools and has made liberal appropriations for their support.

But to again recur to the old time studies and the methods of instruction since the writer can recollect, say from 1822 when he was five years old. The previous summer we had mastered the alphabet, standing at the side of the teacher who pointed with her penknife to each letter and telling what its name was. After the second year I was furnished with the New England primer, which contained many Bible stories, and the catechism, and a spelling book. These two occupied my time until I was seven years old. I had to learn the catechism and rehearse daily.

About every two or three weeks Mr. Wells would come in and catechise us. We had to go out onto the floor and stand in a row, ten or twelve of us, and the good old man, dressed in knee breeches and long black stockings, morocco shoes with knee and shoe buckles, (apparently silver) with his gray hair braided and tied in a cue with a black ribbon hanging down his back about eight inches, with the ribbon three or four inches lower and surmounted by a black silk frock or mantle open in front, with rather wide sleeves, would question us. He needed no book, as he was perfectly familiar with the questions and answers.

Then, for a wonder, I was the best posted in the class, and often had to answer when no one else could or would, and many is the time that the kind-hearted, old man has laid his trembling hand upon my head and said, "James, you will make a man that your parents will be proud of."

Strange to say, that then I had not a doubt but that every word in that catechism was true and now, though the minds of the young are thoroughly imbued with doctrines pertaining to the trinity, redemption, justification, sanctfication and damnation, yet many of us have outgrown these awful tenets warping the minds of many of us. Really the twig was bent only to rebound eventually.

The reading books were ill adapted to the wants of the scholars. The American Preceptor and Scott's Lessons, both unfit for pupils under twelve. Later, when attending winter terms, we had for a reading book the First Class Book, and the smaller scholars had Easy Lessons and the Young Reader, Webster's Speller, Woodbridge's Geography, Murray's Grammar and Adams' Arithmetic printed in 1815. The Woodbridge Geography was accompanied by an atlas and was the earliest one I had ever seen—before that we had Morse's and Dwight's. The bulk of our school books would not be tolerated in our schools to-day.

I have before me a proprietary rate made for schooling, done for the following persons in Whately and Deerfield, between 16 May and 5 Oct., 1781, being five months complete after the deduction of two absent days, at ye rate of £1, 12s, 0d per month, inclusive of board:

Lieut. Tho's Sanderson,	2 scholars at 9s, 2d	£0	18	4
Joseph Belden,	1½ scholars at 9s, 2d	0	13	9
Benjamin Scott,	1 scholar at 9s, 2d	0	9	2
Benjamin Smith,	1 scholar at 9s, 2d	0	9	2
Joel Waite,	1 scholar at 9s, 2d	0	9	2
Philip Smith,	2 scholars at 9s, 2d	0	18	4

These above belonged to Whately and the following from Deerfield:

Lieut. David Stebbins,	2 scholars at 9s, 2d	£0	18	4
Aaron Pratt,	2 scholars at 9s, 2d	0	18	4
Jonathan Russell,	1½ scholars at 9s, 2d	0	13	9
Benoni Farrand,	2 scholars at 9s, 2d	0	18	4
Solomon Jepherson,	1½ scholars at 9s, 2d	0	13	9
		£8	00	5

This school was probably kept at Canterbury in the house of some one of the people, or possibly at some house in the edge of Deerfield, as the Hon. H. S. Allis well recalls his first year at school. They had a room in what was known as the Stebbins house, where later has lived A. A. Jewett. The old house was a large one, and there he attended school when four years of age.

An effort has been made to establish a new system of schooling in town, which is to build one large schoolhouse for the accommodation of all the pupils in town and have them transported at public expense to the center of the town, and this to be a central graded school. This is the recommendation not only of our school committee, but of your former, as well as

present superintendent of schools. For one, I very much doubt whether such a plan could be well carried out, for several reasons. The condition of Sunderland is cited as the main argument in its favor.

The conditions of Sunderland and Whately are far from being similar. The population of Whately is scattered over a larger extent of territory and much of it hilly and rough. This would cause much unnecessary inconvenience and consequent suffering. It is true at the present time there is a paucity of number of scholars, and it seems more desirable to allow the two west schools to be taken to one schoolroom, and so of the two east at one place. When we consider that the little tender child, of just school age, is compelled to be hurried off through storms and drifting snows and, sick or well, is obliged to remain all day amid suffering, only to get home at a late hour, it seems to me to be a pretty strong inducement for the loving parents to dispose of their property and leave the town.

When he bought his farm his deed conveyed all the rights, privileges and appurtenances thereto belonging. Among those privileges largely inducing the man to buy, was the nearness of the schoolhouse. Had he for a moment expected that his little loved daughter was to be transported by ever so kind-hearted a man he would never, for an instant, have considered the question of locating in such a locality, and now, after he is compelled to submit to such arrangements, he must feel as though he was deprived of a portion of his actual rights—and for what? Who is benefited by such a concentration of all the scholars in one building?

Is a better class of teachers to be employed? Are the dullards to be brightened and they induced to renewed efforts. Where I live the schools are all graded. Are the scholars, all of them, any more efficient than those who, like myself, attended the district school? We then had some bright scholars and some were, Oh, so dull. So it is with our schools here. We had scholars of eight years that were better readers and spellers than many great louts of double the age. Fathers have rights, but consider for a moment, the terrible strain to the tender, loving and anxious mother as she thinks of her loved one plodding through drifts and amid the storms, coming home cold and sick. But, having had much to do in school direction in years gone by, I can be classified as an old fogy and so will drop the matter.

As there are but few now living in Whately who can recall

incidents occurring in the schools seventy-five years ago, as well as the methods of teaching, and knowing well the excellent memory of my old-time schoolmate, Hon. Hubbard S. Allis, I asked him to contribute a sketch for the chapter on education, and I am now in receipt of his paper. Simply promising that the incidents he relates have much of historic value, we give the moiety of space for its publication, as a sort of relief to the recital of simple, tame and not over-interesting matters. Mr. Allis has returned to our own well-loved town in his old age, where we hope he may enjoy his fine residence for a good long time.

WHATELY, MASS., May 7, 1899.

HON. J. M. CRAFTS,
ORANGE, MASS.,

My Dear Sir:—

You requested me to write out some of the incidents of my school days in Whately, and of the location of the schools and the teachers thereof, within my recollection from 1823 to 1839, the year I left Whately for Rochester, where I resided until 1896. Now, I think you are eighty-two and as I am only eighty, you have two years' more knowledge of Whately early schools than myself; at any rate I used to think you had more brains when we sat together in the old south school, figuring on an old slate addition and subtraction of fractions when we were young kids.

I remember all about that school and I had reason to for, between us both, I got the biggest pounding from the teacher that I ever had for my boyish deviltry. It occurred in this way: You made up wads of paper and passed them under the bench to me and, when teacher's back was turned, I would shy them across the room to the girls, hitting their faces. They would scream out, disturb the school and they would not know who sent them. We worked that dodge several times, and finally I was caught.

The teacher came by the desk, took me by the neck, hauled me out of the seat, as you would a trout out of a brook, cuffed my ears and bent my back, putting my head under his long table filled with his books, inkstands and other traps. I had been in that position about one-half an hour, when my disposition for fun got the better of me, by turning my head towards the girls and by making up faces towards them to make them

laugh, etc. I was caught at that, when the teacher's two and one-half ft. ruler came down upon my back like a cyclone. I made one jump on purpose, raised my body with extra strength, turning over the heavy table, scattering his books and ink all over the floor. He then went for me like a crazy man and pounded me all around the room. Oh! such a pounding, no scholar ever had in the town of Whately. It cured me of deviltry from that day on.

My first recollection of schools I attended was in 1823. My father lived at the Major Sanderson house in Canterbury, opposite the shoe shop. The house was burned a few years since. I was sent to school kept in the Stebbins house, standing near the west end of Sunderland bridge. The teacher was Hannah Clapp from Northampton. The scholars I remember were Levi and Emerson Parker, sons of Capt. Asa Parker, William and George Sanderson and Harriet Smith and other children as far south as Frances Belden, for I remember Roxana Belden coming to the Stebbins house school, and she sat beside me. On one occasion she came to school with a new yellow dress and I thought she looked so very nice and pretty, and after that we used to walk hand-in-hand as far as my home. She was a sister of Alfred Belden.

Capt. Parker's first wife died 11 April, 1822, and Miss Clapp's school was moved from Stebbins' house to Parker's house, and he married her, how soon after his first wife's death, I do not know, but I know she gave me the first whipping I ever had in school. I had been making some trouble in some way and she shut me up in a large closet, very dark. I yelled loudly to get out and she said I could not until school was over. Now, this closet contained a quantity of walnuts. I threw the walnuts against the door so continually that she could not keep school. She finally let me out, gave me a good whipping, sent me home and father doubled the dose.

The marriage of Miss Clapp probably ended school at the Parker house, and a schoolhouse was built between J. C. Sanderson's and Dwight Sanderson's houses in 1824. I saw the building raised, sitting on a board between Diana Sanderson and Harriet Smith, sister of Cutler Smith. I recall an incident that occurred at that time, thus: When the frame was raised, ladders down, etc., the last man down was scolded for not driving in a peg to a brace. Some man said. "Call Orrin Brown with his axe, he can reach it." Orrin was over six feet tall, and

took his axe and at two strokes drove the pin home, and three cheers were given for Orrin.

Joseph Brown was the grandfather of Theophilus Brown, and lived in an old house about twenty-five rods south of S. W. Allis' house. I went to school in the new house for a short time, and then we moved to Whately street in 1825, to the place where I now live.

The first school I attended after we moved to Whately street was at the north center brick house, which stands there to-day. The teacher was Fanny Crafts, sister of Cotton, for I remember of her taking all the school children to her home to eat maple sugar. The second school I attended in the street was a private school, kept in a store that stood about where the Town house now stands. This building was afterwards moved to the west side of the street, where Horace Manning now lives, by J. M. Cooley and remodeled. When he went to Springfield, Mr. Temple occupied it.

Our teacher was the Rev. Mr. Perkins, afterwards one of the first missionaries to China. He was a rigid disciplinarian, and gave me my first whipping wrongfully. I pleaded with him not to whip me, as I was not the one who did the mischief, but I did not give away the other boy, but took the dose manfully. I made up my mind I would get even with him. About a month after I went to the schoolroom at noon time, put a large bent pin in his big arm chair seat, and when he opened the afternoon school, and sat down in the chair he jumped half over the room, pitching his table and books before him. He never could find out the boy rogue who did it, for that boy's head was close to his slate all that afternoon, wrestling with the mysteries of fractions and, occasionally, seeking his advice to unravel them. S. B. White attended this school, also Albert Sanders, Deacon Reuben H. Belden, Zabina W. Bartlett, Charles D. Stockbridge, Rufus P. Wells, Mary Morton, Experience Wells, Harriet Frary, John H. Bardwell and sisters, and many of the older scholars from other districts.

About this time the people north of the old church, this side of Gutter brook, got set off to the south district school, taught by Lydia Allis, afterwards Mrs. Dr. Myron Harwood, who took the place of Salmon White, son of Justice White, who died while a teacher there, if I am not mistaken. It was a summer school, and I don't think you attended. I think there is no one living now who attended school in that district, except myself

and yourself and Mrs. Rufus Dickinson. We children were instructed by our pious parents in the street, as we passed to and fro from the schools, if we met old Parsons Wells, to form two lines, take off our hats and bonnets, and let him pass through the lane with his chapeau hat, black gown, silk stockings, clasped above his knees with silver buckles, also the same fastened his shoes.

I also attended a private school kept by a student from Amherst college, in the basement of Austin Elder's house, on the West Lane. I remember as scholars there, two sons and a daughter of Stephen Clark of West Whately, John Bardwell, Hopkins Woods and sisters, Angenette and Elizabeth Loomis, Sybil and Clarissa Bardwell, daughters of Dr. Bardwell, Experience Wells and Mary Morton, Rufus Wells and Morris Morton and Porter Wells.

The next school I attended was a private school, kept by Rev. Mr. MacKinstry, in the hall of the hotel owned by Mr. Bush, who was also the town merchant in the store attached.

This was a large and fine school, and many a Whately boy and girl, from sixteen to twenty, from all over the town made great progress under his teachings in their education for a future business life. I remember as scholars from East Whately, George W. Sanderson, Reuben H. Belden, Albert Sanders; from Christian Lane, Elizabeth Loomis; from West Whately, Stephen Clark's children; from the center, Hopkins Woods, Morris Morton, John and Charles Bardwell and sisters, Experience Wells, Mary Ferguson and brothers and Mary Morton,

My father was one of four or five men that subscribed to build a private schoolhouse which stood on the lot west of the hotel. This was run as a private school for some years and then, for some reason, it was given up, the building sold and it is now the Bennett house on the west end of the lane. I do not recollect of going to that school. I presume the reason was that I was sent to Deerfield academy for two years about that time. I recollect of going around with a subscription paper to get money for a writing school. I succeeded and procured H. G. Knight of Easthampton to give lessons to some seven or eight of us boys in a room in Dr. Bardwell's house, he donating the use of the room. Mr. Knight was afterwards, I think, Lieut. Governor of Massachusetts.

I recollect also of doing the same thing for a singing school and procuring Col. Barr for a teacher, and we had a large

school and a jolly good time, but I never heard that any of the young ladies turned out Jenny Linds or the boys famous tenor singers. I know in that role I was a failure. The environment here was so contracted, in regard to music, that I suppose we all fell from grace in that regard. We all fell back into old Stephen Clark's and Reuben Graves' style of singing through the nose, after Reuben pitched the tune in church by biting his tuning fork and starting in to praise the Lord with a tenor scream that would have frightened an eagle on top of the high mountain in West Whately where he lived.

The same old controversy about schools and their location that you and I heard seventy years ago, is in existence here today, for at the last Town meeting in March, it was voted, "To raise $6000 for a new schoolhouse, subject to the approval of a special Town meeting, held 29 April," when the vote in March was reversed by a large majority. The first vote would have compelled all the scholars to come to one school in the center. The true course to pursue is to make three districts out of the six now in existence, one to be at the Straits four corners, one in West Whately and one large building at the center for small children and advanced scholars from all over the town.

Very truly yours,

H. S. ALLIS.

LIBRARIES. It has always seemed to me as strange that the subject of libraries should have escaped the attention of Mr. Temple. While the town has nothing to be overproud of in this direction, yet we deem it of some importance that due attention should be given to so important a matter as a library. So we beg our readers to note carefully what we may say.

The first library of which I have any knowlege in Whately was formed sometime between 1790 and '95, perhaps earlier even than 1790. To commence with, each subscriber paid one shilling and six pence, and in the original document, which is without date, it is written in ancient form as 1-6. This was doubtless in English money. To show our authority for claiming a date prior to 1800, I find that Abner Dickinson died 28 Sept., 1799, aged seventy-five years, and he was one of the subscribers, so it must have been before his death and quite a number died soon after. I will give an exact copy of the names and the amounts credited as paid :

HON. T. P. BROWN'S RESIDENCE.

LIST OF THOSE WHO PAID ONE SHILLING, SIX PENCE.

Rev. Rufus Wells,
Capt. Henry Stiles,
Joshua Belden,
Lieut. Abel Scott,
Eleazer Frary,
Jeremiah Waite,
Maj. Phineas Frary,
Oliver Graves, Jr.,
Salmon White,
Philo Bacon,
Moses Graves,
Samuel G. Morton,
Capt. Salmon Graves,
Jehu Dickinson,
Elijah Allis,
Aaron Dickinson,
Moses Munson, Jr.,
William Mather,
Dea. Levi Morton,
Salah Graves,
Oliver Morton,
Gad Smith,
Nathan Waite,
Abner Dickinson,
Salah Scott,
John White,
Consider Morton,
Daniel Morton,
Capt. Seth Frary,
Solomon Atkins,
Asa Sanderson,
Graves Crafts,
Charles Bardwell,
John Smith,
Zenas Field,
Reuben Graves,
Isaac Frary,
Samuel Dickinson,
Gideon Dickinson,
Luther White,
Simeon Morton,
Samuel Grimes,
Thomas Wells,
Thomas Marsh,
Levi Graves,
Joel Monson,
Martin Graves.

In all forty-seven names of the most prominent people in Whately prior to 1800. The youngest of these was Thomas Wells, born in 1781.

After this, about 1820 or perhaps a year or two earlier, another library association was formed of probably a larger constituency, and continued until about 1832 or thereabouts, when quite a number of the subscribers refused to be governed by the regulations, and refused to pay annually the stipend agreed upon and, after much altercation, they agreed to sell the books at auction.

I well recollect of being present at the sale and buying a few books, and I heard Dr. Miron Harwood say at that time, "That this was just the way the old library was sold off at public auction and that he bought one or more books" (I do not recall how many books he said he bought.) At that time, 1832, there had been many removals from town and others were going.

The next effort was to avail ourselves of the right to establish school district libraries, about 1842 or '43, the state contributing towards the expense. Several of our school districts procured a

library of standard works. This continued for awhile and the interest in these books decreased, as the books were of a different nature from those the young desired to read. The next library was an agricultural library, formed in 1861. A meeting was duly called and a goodly number of our people gathered in the evening of 7 Nov., 1861, and made choice of Dr. Chester Bardwell as president, Elihu Belden, Esq., as vice president, and James M. Crafts as secretary. A committee of five, consisting of Dr. Chester Bardwell, Elihu Belden, Esq., Edwin M. Belden, Elliott C. Allis and James M. Crafts, were chosen to select a list of books to constitute an agricultural library. Each member paid in five dollars to the fund for books, with an annual stipend of one dollar to be invested in new books. The interest continued and much good resulted. At a meeting held after the establishment of the Town library, in 1874, it was voted unanimously, "To place all such books as remained, in the Town library, to be used as town custodians might see fit," and thus ended this agricultural library after a continuance of some fifteen years.

It is certainly proper that we should speak somewhat in detail relative to the establishment of the Town free library. There had long been a strong desire for the establishment of a library, either by an association of interested citizens or, somehow, by the town. At last, at a meeting held 6 April, 1874, action was taken on the following article: "To see what action the town will take to establish a Town library and to choose a committee for the same." Under this article the town chose as the committee: Salmon P. White, Seth B. Crafts, David Scott, Samuel C. Wood, Charles F. Pease and Paul W. Field, and they were to appoint a librarian. They outlined the needful steps to be taken and made report to the Town meeting the next March. Then the town appropriated the amount of the dog fund.

The first books were bought and were soon in the hands of hungry readers, a room in the Town house being set apart for the storage of the books. This room was intended for the Town clerk's office, but was only used to store the weights and measures and an old trunk or two that contained old papers, valuation books and a badly mixed assortment of town orders, etc. The sum of the dog fund, often increased by an extra appropriation, has been given annually for its support. Aside from this the town has paid the needed expense of the librarian, as well

as the expense of repairing and rebinding the books. I can only give the amount of three years' appropriations, for the lack of Town reports, but I think they represent about a fair average of the yearly appropriations: For 1885-86, the sum was $155.75 and service of librarian $26, in all $181.75; for 1887-88, the sum for both was $142.69; for 1898-99, the sum for both was $199.00.

Under the town's fostering care we now have 2,279 volumes, besides numerous public documents. The number of new books added in 1898 was 120 volumes of the latest works of the best authors, with several standard works, and the intelligent committee will tell you "The patronage of the library increases each year. The library room has been enlarged, giving additional space for at least 2,000 volumes, the floor covered with linoleum and new lamps put in, all of which greatly improves the appearance of the place." And now I may be permitted to say in concluding this account of the efforts of our town's people to have a library commensurate with the wants, not to say necessities of the people of our town—perhaps I shall be excused when I say that but a moiety of our people have ever opposed liberal appropriations of money for the constant increase of the books and their care—that the library stands to-day as a permanent fixture of the town, not only as an adjunct in our educational system, supplementing, as it does, our schools where the elements of an education are obtained, only to be developed by reading the best thoughts of intelligent writers.

To-day it is not unusual to find a large class of our people well informed in current literature and capable of interesting conversation on topics allied thereto. True, works of fiction form the larger portion of the books read, yet they are often found to contain much of historic value, as well as a refined method of expression, all of which is educational.

One more thought presses upon my mind, and that is the fact of a library not being mentioned by Mr. Temple. Yet, when he was settled over the Congregational church, three libraries had existed and two of them had run their course and been closed up. And one would be left to conclude that the sources of information of our people were confined to listening to the long-drawn-out discourses of the clergymen and the small and uninteresting county papers. Yet, we had had two comfortable sized circulating libraries, the first dating back to about 1790, and the other to about 1818 to '20, started by a fund raised on each share and an annual payment of a stipulated amount.

In the first library, each member or shareholder contributed annually the sum of 1s, 6d English money, so the amount of annual collections would be £3, 10s and 6d, or in federal money (calling a pound equal to $3.33) would make not far from about $12 in round numbers. This sum had been annually expended for books up to near the time of its sale. Copies of these books are yet in existence.

It is nevertheless true that our schools, though they gave us the primary elements for an education, were largely the hot beds of instilling into the minds of the young, certain theological notions calculated to uphold the dominant order. I am now past fourscore-and-two years, and yet, the impress on my mind still exerts an influence upon my modes of thinking. I left school for summers when I was eight years old. Up to this time, the only study in school had been the New England Primer and Assembly's Shorter Catechism, and we were catechised not only by the teachers, but often by the minister, who not only asked the usual questions, but took occasion to impress many points upon the scholars.

The primer contained twenty-four coarse woodcuts, one, as I recall it, was a picture of the devil. He was represented as having legs like a big rooster, with spurs; another represented a biblical scene of the driving of a large nail into a man's head; another scene was the burning of John Rogers at the stake, and as a recent writer well says, accompanied with couplets and triplets as follows:

In Adam's fall } Zacheus he
and
We sinned all } our Lord to see
did climb a tree

and others of a similar nature.

It is claimed that the primer was of English production. A recent magazine article well says: "They are full of piety of a ghoulish sort, or of the teachings of that stern school of theology to which those men belonged who lived in the idea that they had been ransomed by the sweat of no vulgar agony, by the blood of no earthly sacrifice," for whom "The sun had been darkened and the rocks rent, the dead had arisen and all nature had shuddered at the sufferings of an expiring God."

All these things were taught us in the hope that the mind of the young would receive such impressions as would in after life control our religious belief, doubtless with a commendable purpose, when viewed from their standpoint. So works of fic-

tion were deemed of little worth, and people urged the committees to purchase books that should largely consist of history, biography and travels, with a liberal sprinkling of scientific works.

It was soon apparent that these kind of books did not often leave the shelves of the library, and the committees were obliged to cater to the wants of the readers. The conditions in which we live are changed, our educational system is up with the times. Our newspapers are now filled with suitable reading. Liberal and advanced thought permeates the minds of our people, and their reading must correspond to their advanced wants. So by all means cherish your library,

CHAPTER XII.

WHATELY IN THE WARS.—THE FRENCH AND INDIAN WAR, 1754-1763; THE WAR OF THE REVOLUTION, 1775-1783; THE SHAYS' REBELLION, 1786-1787; THE WAR OF 1812-1814; THE REBELLION OF 1861-1865.

Although the war of 1754 antedates the incorporation of the town, yet as permanent settlements had been made, and these families are identified with its social and civil life, and their individual acts illustrate its public history, there is an evident propriety that the war records of the time should be included in the annals of Whately. These earlier struggles against the encroachments of the French, were a preparation for the later struggle for Colonial independence. The private soldier received a training which fitted him for the post of command. And thus the discipline of the camp and the smell of gunpowder were not new experiences to the Minute Men of '75.

As will be seen, several of the men, whose record is given were, at the time of their enlistment, inhabitants of other and distant towns. Some saw the lands on which they afterwards settled, for the first time, when marching to and from the scene of warfare northward and westward, and some were then and continued to be citizens of Deerfield till the south part of that town, on which they were located, was annexed to Whately in 1810.

The ages of these soldiers varied greatly and, in some cases, father and son were members of the same company. Ebenezer Bardwell, Sr., was fifty, Gaius Crafts was thirty, Joseph Sanderson, Jr., was eighteen. Some were out in a single campaign,

others took part in nearly every expedition during the seven years of active warfare.

Although the list may be incomplete, yet even this brief record will help do justice to the memory of many brave men, who gave the flower of their youth to their country, and some of whom, through the neglect or inability of the government, failed to receive a proper return for their sacrifices of time, money and health.

The scope of this work does not include a history of the causes and progress of these wars, it does not even include an extended account of any single campaign. Indeed, so far as the French war is concerned, our account will be confined to a bare record of the names of those who were at the time, or afterwards became inhabitants of Whately, and a list of the expeditions in which each soldier served.

Abraham Parker. In Capt. Israel Williams' company, Aug., 1754, to March, 1755.

Henry Stiles. In Capt. Ephraim Williams' company at Fort Massachusetts, 23 Sept., 1754. In Capt. Israel Williams' company, 11 Dec., 1755, to 10 March, 1756. In Capt. John Burke's company, expedition to Crown Point, 29 March to 30 Dec., 1756. Sergeant in Capt. Isaac Wyman's company, 25 Dec., 1756, to 26 Jan., 1757. Sergeant in Capt. John Burke's company, expedition to Fort William Henry, 12 Feb. to 4 Nov., 1757.

Richard Carey. In Capt. Elijah Williams' company, 1755. In Capt. John Burke's company, 2 March to 1 April, 1757.

Philip Smith. In Capt. Elijah Williams' company, 1755. In Capt. William Lyman's company, 10 Sept. to 30 Dec., 1756.

Simeon Graves. In Capt. E. Williams' company, 1755. In Capt. William Lyman's company, 10 Sept. to 30 Dec., 1756.

Joel Dickinson. In Capt. Lyman's company at Lake George, 1755. Sergeant in same company, 10 Sept. to 30 Dec., 1756.

Samuel Carley. In Capt. Benjamin Ballard's company, Mar. to Oct., 1755, and Dec. 1755, to March, 1756. In Capt. Samuel Howe's company, 1756. In Capt. John Burke's company, expedition to Fort William Henry, Feb. to Nov., 1757.

Gaius Crafts. In Capt. Moses Porter's company, expedition to Crown Point, 1 April to 8 Sept., 1756. In expedition to Canada, campaigns of 1758 and 1759. In Capt. Elijah Smith's company, expedition to Crown Point, April, 1759, to Jan., 1760.

Perez Bardwell. Enlisted at eighteen years old. In expedition to Crown Point, 1756. In Capt. John Burke's company, 2 March to 1 April, 1757. In Capt. Salah Barnard's company, 1757. In same company, expedition to Canada, 1758 and 1759.

Corporal in Capt. Barnard's company, expedition to Canada, Feb. to Dec. 1760, and in Capt. William Shepard's company, April, 1761, to Jan., 1762.

Paul Smith In Capt. Moses Porter's company, expedition to Crown Point, 1756. In expedition to Canada, 1759.

David Graves, Jr. In Capt. Moses Porter's company, expedition to Crown Point, 1756.

Seth Waite. In Capt. Moses Porter's company, expedition to Crown Point, 1756. In Capt. Elijah Smith's company, expedition to Crown Point, April, 1759, to Jan., 1760.

Ebenezer Bardwell. Lieutenant in Capt. Moses Porter's company, expedition to Crown Point, 1756, also in Capt. Jona. Ball's company, same year. In Capt. Salah Barnard's company, expedition to Canada, 1757 and 1758. In Capt. John Burke's company, engaged in bringing deserters, from 30 March to 25, Dec. 1759.

Ebenezer Bardwell. Jr. In Capt. Salah Barnard's company, expedition to Canada, 1757 and 1758.

Joseph Belden, Jr. In Capt. Whitcomb's company, 1756.

Nathaniel Sartwell. In Capt. Whitcomb's company, 1756. In Capt. John Burke's company, 1757.

Israel Graves. In Capt. Israel William's company, 1756.

Salmon White. Corporal in Capt. William Lyman's company, 1756.

Elisha Frary. Drummer in Capt. William Lyman's company, 1756.

Abner Dickinson. In Capt. William Lyman's company, 1756.

Joseph Byram. In Capt. John Burke's company, 1757. Ensign in Col. Jona. Hoar's regiment, 1761. Ensign in command of Invalid company at Crown Point, Nov., 1761, to March, 1762.

Samuel Bardwell, brother of Perez. In Capt. Barnard's company, 1757. In expedition to Canada, 1758 and 1759.

Oliver Graves and Nathan Graves. In Lieut. Billings' company, marched for relief of Fort William Henry, 1757.

Paul Belden. In Capt. John Burke's company, expedition to Canada, 1759.

Silas Smith. In Capt. Burke's company, as above.

Jeremiah Waite. In Capt. Salah Barnard's company, expedition to Canada, 1760.

War of the Revolution, 1775–1783.—The letters of Thomas Whately and Governor Hutchinson, copied at length in a preceding chapter, have given intimation of an impending struggle between the colonies and the mother country.

The original charter of the American colonies were under-

stood to guarantee to the people all the rights and liberties of Englishmen. One of the dearest of these rights was, immunity from taxation, except by their own consent, i. e., by their representatives in Parliament. And, as the colonists had no representation, they claimed that they were rightfully exempt. And this exemption had not before been called in question. For near one hundred and fifty years this guarantied privilege had not been disturbed. But after the close of the war with France in 1763, Great Britain found herself burdened alike with debts and with domestic taxes, and, as a measure of relief, the ministry devised the plan of raising a revenue by impost and other duties, levied on articles of prime necessity to her American subjects.

These measures were resisted by the colonies, not so much because the burden first imposed was oppressive, but because the right to raise a revenue in this way implied the right to levy more direct taxes, and thus made the internal management of American affairs subject to the will of Parliament. It was a first move in a course which would undermine their liberties.

Remonstrances and petitions and appeals to the king were sent home and had their effect. The first revenue laws were repealed or modified, or allowed to remain inoperative. But the repeal of the Stamp act was accompanied with the passage of an act, declaring "That Parliament has, and of right ought to have, power to bind the colonies in all cases whatsoever."

Other plans for taxing the Americans were adopted, and new causes of irritation sprung up, which developed and tested the temper of men on both sides. But what aroused most deeply the spirit of the colonies was an address to the king, adopted by Parliament in February, 1769, requesting that orders might be sent to the Governor of Massachusetts to transport to England for trial all who should be suspected of treason. This was an unexpected move, and was looked upon as hostile and vengeful. Nothing could be more odious to a freeman, who had all his life enjoyed equal rights in his native land, than the idea of being torn from his country and tried for his life by strangers.

The British view of this measure is presented in the letter of Mr. Whately. The American view of this and the measures that immediately followed it, is set forth in well-known declarations of the colonial legislatures, in the destruction of the tea in Boston harbor and the war of the Revolution.

Massachusetts was the first of the colonies to resist the arbi-

trary acts of Parliament, and her capital was singled out as the first to receive exemplary punishment. She led the way in devising ways and means of revolution, and bore her full share in the sacrifices and sorrows of the contest.

Although the people of the Connecticut valley were less directly affected by the restrictions on commerce, and the presence of foreign troops, than the seaboard towns, yet the principles involved were felt by all to touch the vital issues of civil life and political liberty. And our people were quick to respond to the alarm of danger, and entered with the whole heart into the struggle for independence.

In the fall and winter of 1772-73 a plan was originated by the leading patriots of this state, which had a most important bearing on the progress and ultimate success of the revolution, and the subsequent union of the colonies. This plan was the appointment of a central committee of correspondence and inquiry in Boston, and like committees in every town in the province. Similar committees were appointed by Virginia and other colonial assemblies. By this means the counsels and action of the entire people were brought into harmony, and efficiency and strength given to every movement.

A circular, accompanied with a pamphlet, wherein "The rights of the colonists, and the infringements thereof," are set forth, was sent to the inhabitants of the several towns in the state. A copy of this was received by the Whately authorities early in 1773. A town meeting was immediately called, and a committee of three, Edward Brown, Elisha Frary and Joseph Belden, Jr., was chosen to answer the said letter. The committee drew up, and forwarded (by vote of the town) the following reply:

Gentlemen: The proceedings of the town of Boston under the present exigencies, we esteem very laudable and worthy of a metropolis. We concur in general with your sentiments in stating the rights of the colonists and province, and of the infringements of these rights. We hold fast loyalty to our sovereign, yet we groan under our burden, but do not despair of redress. If the importunity of a poor widow may move an unjust judge to avenge her how much more may we hope for redress by frequent applications to a gracious king. We shall at all times heartily join with you, in all legal and constitutional measures, for the keeping of these inestimable privileges wrested from us, and firmly to secure those that remain. For we are sensible that, should we renounce our liberty and privileges, we should renounce the rights of man, the rights of humanity and,

even our duty to God and man. We have no doubts but that the Parliament of Great Britain will hereby understand that 'tis not the discontedness of a faction, but that the whole people are sensible of the burdens they labor under.

This letter is indicative of the general popular sentiment. The people were still strongly attached to their sovereign, and had not given up hope of securing redress for their grievances, but they were ready to stand by their leaders and to defend their ancient rights and privileges. In this town, as in other places, the use of tea and most West India goods, had almost entirely ceased. Foreign calicoes and woolens, which had largely taken the place of homespun, were now discarded. The spinning-wheels were restored to their places in the living rooms, the looms were repaired, and the younger girls became ambitious to learn all the mysteries of making and dyeing cloth, and men and women alike returned to the wool and flaxen garments of their grandparents. Great care was taken to increase the number of sheep. The acreage of flax sown was doubled. All projected public improvements were stayed, and family expenses were cut down to the lowest point. Lawsuits were taken out of court and settled, alienated neighbors became friends.

1774. This was a year of active preparation. The central committee of correspondence called for money to help the distressed citizens of Boston, and further the plans of armament and organization. And at a town meeting in Whately, held 21 July, it was voted, "To pay out of the town stock the sum sent for by the committee."

Oliver Graves was chosen deputy to attend the Provincial congress to be holden at Concord the second Tuesday in October. Elisha Frary was delegate to the second congress, held at Cambridge, 5 Feb., 1775, Noah Wells and Salmon White went to the third congress, which met at the meeting-house in Watertown the last of May, 1775.

During this fall—1774—a company of minute men was organized. As was natural, the men who had been trained in the French and Indian war were looked to as best fitted to lead in this new struggle. Lieut. Ebenezer Bardwell, who had seen most military service, was now sixty-eight years old, and Henry Stiles, now in the prime of life and next him in military experience, was selected to command the company. The best men of the town enlisted and took their place in the ranks.

At a meeting in December the town voted, "To provide one

hundred weight of powder, two hundred weight of lead and two hundred flints for the use of the town."

1775. Early in January a committee of correspondence was chosen, consisting of Oliver Graves, Benjamin Smith, Oliver Morton, Joshua Belden, John Smith, Elisha Frary and Paul Smith. And at the same town meeting it was voted, "To raise money for the minute men."

VOTED, "That the minute men be allowed 8d for each half day spent; the sergeants, 10d; the lieutenants, 12d."

VOTED, "That the minute men train four half days between this and the first day of May next."

THE LEXINGTON ALARM.—The battle of Lexington was fought April 19th, and the news reached the valley late in the day of the 20th. The alarm was instantly sounded, and the Whately company of minute men was ready to start early the next morning. They marched that day and the next forenoon forty miles, and receiving intelligence that the British had retreated and that their services would not be required, they returned home the 23d.

The roll of this company, found in the state archives, is as follows:

Capt. Henry Stiles	Ebenezer Dickinson
Lieut. Noah Bardwell	Niles Coleman
Sergt. John Lamson	Roswell Smith
Sergt. John Brown	Benjamin Smith
Thomas Sanderson	Joel Waite
Paul Belden	Daniel Wells
Ebenezer Bardwell, Jr.	Salmon White
John Waite, Jr.	Edward Brown
Simeon Wells	David Ingraham

This list, however, comprises less than half the Whately men that marched that day for the scene of strife. The Hatfield companies were made up largely of our townsmen, and some of the Deerfield company, though then living over the line, should be reckoned to our account. In Capt. Perez Graves' Hatfield company were:

Silas Smith	Elisha Smith
John Smith	Gideon Dickinson
Gaius Crafts	Gad Waite
Jonathan Edson, Jr.	Salah Scott

This company marched to Ware, twenty-three miles, and returned with the Whately company.

In Capt. Israel Chapin's company, Colonel John Fellows' regiment, that marched 20 April, and was out seven days, were:

Lieut. Perez Bardwell
Sergt. Nath'l Sartwell
Sergt. Joseph Belden, Jr.
Corp. Abel Scott
Drum'r Phineas Frary
Fifer Eleazer Frary
Zenas Field
Josiah Brown
Abel Bacon
Simeon Morton
John Crafts
Joseph Crafts
Noah Field
Salah Graves
Joel Scott
Elijah Scott
John Sanderson
Solomon Snow
Elihu Waite
Gad Waite
Salah Scott

In Capt. Jonas Locke's company of Deerfield minute men were:

Jonathan Spafford
Abel Parker

In Capt. N. Leonard's Sunderland company we find:

Ebenezer Barnard

In Capt. Seth. Murray's Hatfield company, Col. Woodbridge's regiment, that marched 29 April and was out till 25 August, were the following Whately names:

Jonathan Edson
Elisha Wells

In Capt. Stebbins' company we find: Abraham Parker. He assisted in making the redoubts on Bunker Hill and his company was in the battle the 17th. One of the men was killed and Capt. Maxwell was wounded, but Parker came out uninjured.

The other Whately men who took part in the battle of Bunker Hill were:

Jonathan Edson
Jonathan Edson, Jr.
Jonathan Spafford
Elisha Wells

They also assisted in throwing up the redoubts the night before the battle. Perhaps there were others, but our careful search has failed to locate them.

This is an honorable record. The number of males in town, at this date, between sixteen and sixty, was less than one hundred. And you have found before a list of fifty men who volunteered to march at a minute's warning in defense of their chartered rights. And the fact deserves mention in this connection that, from the beginning to the end of the war, Whately was never deficient in her quota of men.

We however claim credit for Julius Frary, born at Whately, 27 July, 1755, and his brother, David Frary, born 12 Sept., 1747, sons of Moses Frary who first built where George B. McClelan now lives, and Joel Dickinson, Jr., who came to Whately with his father, Dea. Joel, but who had removed to Conway, and Jacob Walker, then living in Hatfield.

Some of the companies contained father and son, as for instance, Jonathan Edson and son, Jonathan, Jr., Benjamin Smith and his son, Roswell Smith. Some of those who started were only out a few days and then returned, as they were not needed, while others pulled through and served for some time, drawing clothing in the fall. We are glad to note that five of them were in the battle of Bunker Hill.

About this time, August, 1775, Gen. Gage had imprisoned several outspoken whigs in the Boston jail and was treating them as felons. Gen. Washington remonstrated and said unless he ceased his persecution for opinion's sake, he would retaliate, which he did by sending several naval officers to the Hampshire Co. jail, at Northampton, where they were held for sometime.

The artillery regiment, under Col. Thos. Crafts, was ordered to fortify the islands in Boston harbor. So on the 13th of June, 1776, although the British troops had evacuated Boston, yet their fleet lay off the harbor, really controlling the entrance to the port, he began with six hundred men, and the first night finished the earthworks on one island and soon had cannon and ammunition ready for use. This was on Moon island, Haffs neck, etc. The next night defences were thrown up on Long island and at Nantasket and cannon were mounted and they began to play on the British fleet, and the fleet left for Halifax.

After partially finishing the harbor defences, a convoy of English storeships sailed into the harbor, and when all were safely in, they were amazed to find that the army had evacuated Boston and the fleet had been compelled also to give up the blockade, and they too surrendered. The storeships were loaded

with war material and convoyed by a war ship. Its officers and crew and some troops, in all seven hundred men, were made prisoners.

These men, or a portion of them, were quartered in Hampshire county, among its several towns. Several officers were quartered at the old red hotel in the Straits (Whately) and one of them, with a diamond, cut his name on a pane of glass which Mrs. Samuel Bartlett well recollected of seeing. She was Sophia Smith, daughter of Gad Smith of Whately, and born in 1790. She said the old red house was pulled down or burned when she was but a young girl, but she distinctly remembered of seeing the name on the pane of glass and of hearing her parents relate the fact of these British prisoners being quartered at the old hotel. It is confidently claimed that some of the Whately soldiers assisted in the work of re-establishing the defences in Boston harbor. This is the reason for alluding to the fortification of the islands in Boston harbor,

The act of the British troops in marching from Boston for the destruction of military stores, and the bloody encounters at Lexington and Concord, virtually extinguished hope of reconciliation and severed the bond which bound the colony to the king's authority. And it is a matter of interest to know how a people suddenly loosed from government restraints will conduct themselves. The following paper will show what was the first action of our town's people: "Whereas the law of the Province, or the execution of it is ceased, and the constables have not had the power to collect the rates as heretofore: These are to let you know, as constables, that this town's committee, chosen for that purpose, will and do protect you in the collection of those rates that are now behind, in six weeks from this date, or the town treasurer shall have full power to distrain on said constables."

Signed, David Graves, Jr., Philip Smith, Joseph Belden, Elisha Belden, John Crafts, Noah Wells, Oliver Graves, Benj. Smith, Elisha Frary, Josiah Allis.

Whately, May ye 4th, 1775.

1776. Before it was known what had been the action of the Continental congress, at a town meeting, held 6 July, 1776, it was voted, "That in case the Continental congress shall declare the colonies to be an independent state from Great Britain, we will support the declaration with our lives and fortunes."

Previous to this, i. e., on the 25th of June, an order had

been issued for raising five thousand men for immediate service. The troops from Hampshire county were destined to march to Canada. The quota required of Whately was nine, and the following men enlisted:

Bacon, Philo
Crafts, Joseph
Dickinson, Ebenezer
Morton, Joel
Morton, Samuel G.
Sanderson, Asa
Scott, Phineas
Scott, Elijah
Scott, Luther

These men received a bounty of £7 from the state, and the town voted £54 "For their encouragement."

As soon as the news arrived at Boston that the united colonies had declared their independence, an order was issued (10 July) for the enlistment of every twenty-fifth man in the state, to re-enforce the northern army. The town records do not give the names of men who answered to this call, but the following list contains the names of all the three years enlisted and drafted men required to fill the town's quota from 1776 to 1779, inclusive:

Bacon, Abel
Bardwell, Ebenezer, Jr.
Belden, Joab
from Northfield
Blackman, Samuel
from Peru
Bragg, Joab
Brown, Edward
Fuller, Amos
from Peru
Hawley, John
Harrington, Thomas
from Shutesbury
Jones, Henry
from———?
Snow, Solomon
Snow, Bernice
Snow, Zephaniah
Phelps, Bezaliel
from Worthington
Train, Oliver

Nine Whately men and substitutes.

Oliver Morton and others (names not given) went on an expedition to Ticonderoga sometime during this year.

The muster roll of Capt. Oliver Lyman's company in service at Dorchester, 27 Nov., 1776, to March, 1777, contains the following names:

Brown, William
Parker, Benjamin
Parker, Abraham
Smith, Adna
Smith, Phineas
Smith, Bezaliel

In Capt. Benjamin Phillip's company at Fort Ticonderoga,

23 Dec., 1776, to 24 Feb., 1777, were the following Whately men:

Frary, Julius	Sanderson, James
Graves, Mathew	Smith, Elisha

Pratt, Aaron, was of Deerfield, but afterwards lived in Whately.

In Capt. Thomas French's company, expedition to Saratoga, were these Whately men:

Sanderson, John	Smith, Elisha
Sanderson, James	Graves, Simeon

Other Whately men at the surrender of Burgoyne were:

Bardwell, Ebenezer, Jr.	Keyes, Stephen
Brown, William	Frary, Seth
Field, Zenas	Wells, Elisha
Parker, Abraham	

Military stores were scarce and the several towns were called upon to furnish their quota of blankets, shirts and stockings, as well as beef and bread. In one of the first calls for four thousand blankets, the number required of Whately was seven. The method of collecting these was, for a committee to go to a house and, after inquiry and examination, to decide whether the family ought to furnish one, two or three blankets, make the demand and pay a specified sum in the paper money of the day. Sometimes blankets were taken directly from the beds in use. Beef was collected by orders upon the town authorities, and was often delivered upon the hoof.

1777. Early this year the General Court passed "An act to prevent monopoly and oppression," in which the selectmen and committee of safety of the several towns were directed to set a price upon all the articles usually bought and sold, and also upon labor. "A list of several articles, with their prices, as delivered to the town clerk of Whately, 3 March, 1777, by the selectmen and committee of safety, by order of the Court, are here given: Good merchantable wheat, 6s per bu.; rye, 4s; Indian corn, 2s, 8d; barley, 4s; beans, 6s; peas, 6s; potatoes, 1s, 4d; oats, 1s, 8d; sheep's wool, 2s per lb; flax, 10d; salt pork, 8d; fresh pork, 4d; beef, first quality, 3½d; butter, 8d; cheese, 6d; men's yarn stockings, 6s; men's common shoes, 8s; women's shoes, 6s, 6d; cider barrels, sap staves, 3s, 6d; common dinners, 9d; horse keeping per night, 10½d; New England flip, 9d per mug; shoeing horse all round, in the best manner, 6s;

rawhides, 3d per lb.; raw calfskins, 6d; tanned leather, 1s, 3d; making shoes, common sort, 3s per pair; tow cloth, yd. wide, 2s, 3d per yard; striped flannel, yd wide, 3s, 6d; cotton and linen cloth, 3s, 6d; weaving tow cloth, 5d, 3f per yard; a yoke of oxen per day, 1s, 4d; riding horse per mile, 2d; cart or other carriage per mile, 2d; 2 qts. oats, 2d, 2f; pasturing a horse per week, 1s, 10d; do. a yoke of oxen, 2s, 2d; common summer labor, 2s, 8d per day; winter labor, 2s per day; men's board per week, 5s, 4d; English hay per hundred, 2s, 2d; and all other things not mentioned, according to the common usage and custom of the town."

April 23. An order was issued for raising two battalions of seven hundred and fifty men each, from Hampshire county, for two months' service at Ticonderoga. A company of fifty-seven men under Capt. Salmon White, Col. David Wells' regiment, was out from 10 May to 10 July. The Whately men in this company appear to have been:

Smith, Elisha
Brown, Abijah
Coleman, Samuel
Field, Zenas
Morton, Joel
Scott, Elijah
Wells, Perez
Crafts, Moses
Bacon, Philo
Carey, Richard
Lamson, John
Morton, Samuel G.
Scott, Joseph
Wells, Simeon
Crafts, Reuben
Dickinson, Jehu
Faxon, Jacob Allen
Parker, Benj.
Scott, Abel

In Capt. Seth Murray's company, expedition to Fort Edward and Moses Creek, 9 July to 12 Aug., were:

Sanderson, Thos., Lieut.
Bardwell, Noah, Lieut.
Waite, John, Sergt.
Wells, Elisha
Waite, Elihu
Morton, Simeon
Graves, Reuben
Belden, Paul
Graves, John
Turner, Abraham, Jr.
Waite, Joel
Frary, Seth
Crafts, Graves
Scott, Salah
Morton, Daniel, Jr.
Edson, Jona., Jr.
Wells, Lemuel
Field, Noah, Sergt.
Smith, Phineas, Corp.
Morton, Levi
Walker, Jacob
Smith, Elijah
Graves, Salah
Smith, Roswell
Scott, Ebenezer
Belden, Paul, Jr.
Ingraham, David
Bardwell, John

At this time Gen. Burgoyne, in command of the British forces, was on his victorious march from the Canadian frontier. Ticonderoga was invested 1 July, and abandoned by Gen. St. Clair on the 5th; and Gen. Schuyler, then in command of the northern army, was slowly retreating on Saratoga and the mouth of the Mohawk. Gen. Horatio Gates was appointed 4 Aug. to succeed Gen. Schuyler, and immediately issued a call for reinforcements. The march of Col. Baum on Bennington hastened the alarm, and the whole country, though in the midst of early harvest, turned out. The defeat of Baum by Gen. Stark, 16 Aug., will account for the short campaign made by the companies next to be mentioned.

In the muster roll of Capt. Salmon White's company of militia, that marched at the request of Gen. H. Gates, 17 Aug., and was discharged by orders, 19 Aug., 1777, all but thirteen were Whately men:

White, Salmon, Capt.
Wells, Elisha
Brown, Edward
Turner, Ezra
Graves, Israel, Jr.
Crafts, Joseph
Dickinson, Abner
Smith, Gad
Scott, Joseph, Jr.
Coleman, Nathaniel
Sanderson, Asa
Kellogg, Joseph
Handy, Levi
Smith, Adna
Crafts, Reuben
Morton, Joel
White, Salmon, Jr.
Scott, Gad
Smith, Benjamin
Bardwell, Ebenezer, Jr.
Parker, Benjamin
Wells, Lemuel, Sergt.
Crafts, John, Sergt.
Frary, Elisha
Brown, John
Brown, Abijah
Graves, Nathan
Graves, Oliver
Morton, Samuel G.
Frary, Eleazer
Scott, Elijah
Belden, Joshua
Smith, Philip
Allis, Russell

In Capt. Russell Kellogg's company, out from 17 to 19 Aug., on the Bennington alarm, were:

Carey, Richard
Waite, John
Graves, Amasa

In Capt. Abel Dinsmore's company, out 17 to 19 Aug., were:

Sanderson, James
Graves, Simeon
Graves, Mathew
Sanderson, John

In Captain John Kirkland's company in the northern army at Saratoga, from 16 Aug. to 14 Oct., 1777, were:

Crafts, Moses
Scott, Phineas
Wells, Simeon

Some of the Whately men that went out at this time continued in service through the campaign, till after the surrender of Burgoyne, 17 Oct.

Muster roll of Capt. Salmon White's company of Massachusetts Bay militia, Col. Ezra May's regiment, in an expedition to Saratoga, 20 Sept. to 14 Oct., 1777:

White, Salmon, Capt.
Sanderson, Thos., Lieut.
Bardwell, Noah, Lieut.
Wells, Lemuel, Sergt.
Crafts, John, Sergt.
Frary, Eleazer, Sergt.
Graves, Martin, Corp.
Bardwell, Eben'r, Jr., Corp.
Scott, Elijah, Corp.
Wells, Elisha, Corp.
Kellogg, Joseph
Dickinson, Eben'r
Smith, Gad
Belden, Joshua
Smith, Adna
Smith, Phineas
Bacon, Philo
Graves, Nathan, Jr.
Crafts, Reuben
Allis, Russell
Scott, Gad
Brown, Abijah
Smith, John
Smith, Jona.
Handy, Levi
Ingraham, David
Graves, Oliver
Smith, Elisha
Sanderson, Asa
Graves, Nathan
Bacon, Benjamin
Morton, Samuel G.
Turner, Ezra
Waite, Joel

In Capt. Seth Murray's company, expedition to Saratoga and at the surrender of Burgoyne, were:

Frary, Seth
Wells, Elisha
sub. for Julius Allis
Munson, Moses
sub. for Simeon Graves

To show that men of means often sent some one as a substitute, I will copy an agreement:

Whately, 27 Aug., 1782. Recd. of John Crafts and Lemuel Wells twenty-two pounds, in a note of hand, for which I promise to take William Giles' place, late of Whately, now in the Continental service, and there serve the term of five months after taking said William Giles' place. If not so serve

the damage is the sum set forth in this obligation, which I promise to pay.

Witness my hand,

JOHN BEMENT.

N. B. The class is to draw John's wages.

I give one more case of a substitute. In 1782 Benoni Crafts was drafted to serve three years and, as he was well advanced in life, he hired Oliver Waite, a son of Jeremiah, to go in his stead, as his sons, Reuben and Asa Crafts, were much in service. Oliver Waite was discharged for disability in the fall of 1782. Copy of settlement:

This is to certify all persons that Benoni Crafts and Reuben Crafts have settled their rates with me for my sons going into the army for the term of three years, as witness my hand,

JEREMIAH WAITE.

Whately, Oct. 7, 1782.

Oliver Waite died of consumption in about eighteen months, aged 21 years, 1 month, 15 days.

1778. The town voted, 8 January, to raise £90 for four men to engage in the service of the United States. The names are included in the list of three years men already published.

An order of the General Court was issued 20 April, for a levy of nine months men to complete the fifteen battalions required of Massachusetts. Under this call Whately is credited with the following men:

Dickinson, Nathaniel
Edson, Jonathan
service not designated.

In Capt. Abner Pomeroy's company, Col. Ezra Wood's regiment, were:

Scott, Abel, Sergt.
Carley, Samuel, Corp.

In Capt. Joseph Storrow's company, same regiment, was:

Sartle, Nathaniel, Lieut.

This regiment had headquarters at Peekskill, N. Y., October to February. One return is dated "Soldier's Fortune," N. Y.

In Capt. Woodbridge's company of new levies, for service in Rhode Island, after 8 June, was:

Philo Bacon.

In Capt. Daniel Pomeroy's company, Gen. Stark's command, from 1 July to 5 Feb., 1779, were:

Ingraham, David
Sanderson, Isaac

In Capt. Harrow's company, Col. David Wells' regiment, were:

Graves, Moses
Sanderson, Isaac

1779. During this year no less than six levies of men were ordered by the General Court. The term of enlistment in most cases was nine months. The fine for refusing to go when drafted was from £45 to £50. The pay of a soldier was £16 per month, in addition to the regular Continental pay, with allowance of $6 for blanket and 6d per mile travel. In the requisition for two thousand men to co-operate with the French allies, a bounty of £30 and 2s mileage was allowed, the bounty to be paid by the town. This town voted, "To allow three men, that will engage nine months in the Continental army, 40s per month—equal to wheat at 4s a bushel—with addition of the bounty and mileage allowed by the Court." The men who enlisted were Samuel G. Morton, Gardner Marcy, aged 17, and Simeon Wells. At the same time Joseph Scott enlisted in the Hatfield quota, and Abijah Harding and Allen Faxon in that of Deerfield.

In Capt. Joseph Cook's company, in service at New London, from 20 July to 27 Aug., were:

Scott, Abel, Sergt.
Bacon, Philo
Brown, Isaiah
Frary, Elisha
Sanderson, Asa
Graves, Salah
Wells, Perez
Frary, Seth
Edson, Jona., Jr.
Smith, Bezaleel
Waite, Consider

Dr. Perez Chapin was surgeon's mate in Col. Elisha Porter's regiment, at New London, from 19 July to 27 Aug. Jona. Spafford was in the same service to 31 Aug. Aaron Pratt and Rufus Smith were in the same service, in Capt. Abel Dinsmore's company, to 31 Aug.

Oct. 19. The town voted, "To raise two thousand four hundred pounds for soldiers gone and going into the army."

The condition of public affairs at the close of this and the

opening of the next year was gloomy and disheartening. The season's campaign was remarkable mainly for the feebleness of the American efforts and the indecision of the British. The latter did little in this vicinity but plunder, ravage and burn the defenceless towns on the seacoast. Rhode Island remained in the hands of the enemy and, since the failure of the French fleet, no effort had been made to get possession. Draft followed draft in rapid succession. The soldiers received their bounties in state bills and town notes, and their pay in Continental money, which at the end of their term of service, would hardly meet the expenses of their outfit. If the father enlisted, his family must suffer or depend on the town's charity; if the son enlisted, his wages would hardly suffice to pay the state taxes.

Perhaps the burden that weighed heaviest just then in our community was the depreciation of the currency, and the uncertainty and distress which it occasioned. The first emission of bills of credit by Congress was made in June, 1775—the amount first authorized was two millions of dollars. At the expiration of eighteen months twenty millions had been issued. And near the close of 1779, nearly two hundred millions were in circulation. As their redemption depended on the ultimate result of the war, these bills began to depreciate at an early period. By the end of '77, the depreciation was two or three for one, in '78, it was six for one, in '79, twenty-eight for one, in '80, sixty for one. An extract from Mr. Wells' account book, and some votes copied from the records, will best give an idea of the condition of things in this town.

1779. Whately Town Treasurer to Rufus Wells, Dr.,

To one year's salary, from March ye 1st, 1779, to March ye 1st, 1780, in hard money, £71
To providing my fire wood, 6
—£77

This year the town voted me sixteen-fold in Continental money which, when I received it, was depreciated seventy-five for one.

Balanced, and settled by a note from ye town for the depreciation of the paper currency.

To one year's salary, from March ye 1st, 1780, to March ye 1st, 1781, in hard money, £73
To providing my fire wood, 6
—£79

For this year's salary and fire wood ye town voted me the

nominal sum in state emission which, when I received it, was depreciated six for one in part, and three for one in part.

Balanced and settled by a note from ye town for the depreciation of the paper currency.

1780, 6 Jan. The town chose a committee to settle with the men that went in the service to New London and those that went to Claverack.

May 11. Voted, "To give notes on interest to those soldiers to whom the town is indebted."

Voted, "To raise a bounty of three hundred and thirty pounds to be paid to each soldier that shall engage in the army, also to give each soldier three pounds per month in silver or gold, to be paid at the expiration of his term of service of six months. Benjamin Scott, Jr., offered to get seven hundred dollars to give gratis to seven soldiers that should enlist."

July 3. Voted, "To make the two Continental men that will enlist in the army equal to the seven before raised, which is, eleven hundred dollars bounty, and three pounds per month, in silver money." The seven men who enlisted, as above, were: Abel Scott, aged 29; Oliver Graves, 19; Graves Crafts, 20, who was one of the detail that stood sentry over Maj. Andre the night before he was hung; Philo Bacon, 22; Salmon White, Jr., 19; Amasa Edson, 16; Abijah Brown, 28. The two were William Giles, aged 18; Stephen Orcutt.

July 3. Voted, "To give five hundred and fifty dollars in hand, and three pounds per month, in gold or silver, to soldiers that will enlist for three months." Paul Harvey, aged 18, Bezaleel Smith, 19, Elijah Smith, 18, enlisted on these terms, and served three months at West Point.

August. An order was passed by the General Court, authorizing the selectmen of towns to purchase blankets and clothing for the soldiers then in the field, and the town voted to procure the needed supply. In response to another order of the Court, the town voted, "To raise three thousand six hundred pounds to provide beef for the use of the army." Committee to purchase the beef: Lieut. Elisha Frary, Capt. Salmon White, Dr. Perez Chapin.

Sept. 14. Voted, "To raise one hundred and seventy-seven pounds in silver money, to pay the soldiers that the town is indebted to, for service done or doing in the army." To whom this vote applies is not known, but the following Whately men, in addition to those already named, were in the service during

this year: Reuben Crafts and Reuben Graves, in Capt. Ebenezer Sheldon's company, from 23 July to 10 Oct; John Walls, or Wallis, aged 17; Samuel McIntire, 17; and Moses Crafts (all credited to Whately) detached for three months service, from Col. Israel Chapin's regiment; John Brown and Jona. Bacon, in Capt. Adams Bailey's company, from 1 Jan. 1780, to 19 Jan., '81. Henry Green enlisted, but who he was and whether he was mustered in, does not appear.

1781. In response to the requisition of the General Court, for four men to enlist in the Continental army for three years, the town paid two hundred and ninety-three pounds, seven shillings, in silver, bounty money, as follows:

April, to Jonathan Bacon, sixty pounds.

May 6, to Bernice Snow, eighty-one pounds, seven shillings.

June 14, to Stephen Keyes, sixty pounds.

June 14, to Gerrish Keyes, sixty pounds.

In answer to another requisition, the town voted, "To raise £6 in silver money to purchase horses for the army."

Sergt. Abel Scott was in service this year from 6 July to 14 Dec. Elisha Belden was a member of Capt. John Carpenter's company of guards, stationed at Springfield, and was detached for field duty from 1 May to 30 Sept. In a company of militia, under command of Lieut. Col. Barnabas Sears, in service from 17 July to 8 Nov., were: Oliver Shattuck, captain; Abial Harding, sergeant; Abel Bacon and Abraham Parker, privates. The surrender of Cornwallis, 19 October, virtually closed the war.

Some Revolutionary soldiers afterwards settled in Whately. Among them was Josiah Gilbert who enlisted from Murrayfield, now Chester, at the age of 18, in Capt. Jos. McNiell's company, for service in Rhode Island; was also in Capt. William Scott's company, of six months men, from 22 July, 1780.

Dr. Francis Harwood, then of Windsor, went out first in his father's company, probably at the age of 14. He enlisted in Capt. Hezekiah Green's company for service at Saratoga, in 1781. His father, Capt. Nathan Harwood, was born at Uxbridge, 1737; enlisted for service in the French war, 1756; was lieutenant in Capt. William Ward's company, 1777; captain in command of a company that marched from Windsor to Manchester, Vt., and was out from 19 to 31 July, 1777; was at Saratoga at the surrender of Burgoyne. Joseph Barnard is credited with service at "The castle," Boston harbor, from 1 April to 30 June, 1783.

When the colonies threw off the yoke of the British rule, they found themselves without an acknowledged central government and, in the emergency, the leading spirits organized themselves into a "Committee of safety," and called upon the towns throughout the province to elect corresponding local committees. This measure was prompted by necessity and proved a wise expedient. These committees were composed of the best and most patriotic citizens. But the responsibility was new, and neither its advantages nor dangers were fully comprehended, and it is not strange that having been entrusted with power, they found it easy to magnify their office, and hard to persuade themselves that they could err on the side of patriotism and personal liberty. The same spirit of devotion to the country's welfare, which prompted the order to the constables by our town's committee, dated 4 May, 1775, (already quoted) also prompted other similar measures equally significant and vital in their character.

And so after the failure of the expedition against Canada in '76, the committees of safety of thirty-eight towns in Hampshire county met in convention at Northampton, 5 Feb. 1777, "For the purpose of taking into consideration the suffering condition of the northern army." Among other things, the convention advised the committee of supplies to forward at once whatever was necessary for the comfort of the army, "Not doubting that the General Court will approve thereof." It commended the action of the legislature in setting up courts of the general sessions of the peace in the country, recommended to all innholders that they refuse to entertain persons traveling unnecessarily on the Sabbath, and set forth a plan for securing uniformity of prices. In a petition to the General Court, the conduct of "inimical persons" in the country is severely censured—in that they sympathize with the British, cast reflections on the honorable Court, pay no regard to the committees of safety, use their utmost endeavors to destroy the currency of our paper money and to prevent the raising of new levies of men.

The doings of this convention are thus set forth in detail for the purpose of showing how wide a range of subjects it acted upon, and the authority it claimed for the general and local committees of safety. The record is important also, as foreshadowing the part which conventions of these committees, and other delegate conventions copied from them, were to play in succeeding years. These committees of safety became a power

in the state, whose authority in local matters was sometimes greater than that of the legislature, and their action was recognized as binding by the courts.

The reference above made to "inimical persons" in the county deserves notice in this connection. At the time the war broke out, all military and civil officers held commissions granted in the name of the king. This official relation, added to the attachment which had always been cherished for the mother country, was a strong bond, especially to men who were by nature conservative. The men of good estate plainly foresaw that, in any event, their pecuniary interests must suffer from the war, and human nature is always sensitive under such a prospect.

Men differ in methods of reasoning and in judgment as much as in character. One consults the past for his guide, another looks at the signs of the present, and another, of sanguine temperament, watches the promise of the future and rushes to meet it. Under the circumstances which existed in 1775, entire unanimity of thought and action on the part of the American people, would have been an anomaly in the world's history.

Actuated by the usual variety of motives it is not strange that there were persons in almost every town who, from personal interest, or through regard to the established government, or fear of the failure of the attempt of the colonies for independence, stood aloof, or entered with faint hearts into the struggle.

It is not strange that there were some who were ready to sell themselves to the highest bidder or who waited for some decisive battle before taking sides. And it is not strange that the ardent patriots, who had accepted the issue and had staked their all, should make small allowance for difference of motives and temperament, and reckon all who did not keep pace with their bold aggressive movements as inimical to the country.

A few of our town's people were at one time suspected of being loyalists at heart, and the town required certain specific declarations, or test oaths, of them, which they all, it is believed, freely took.

An incident which occurred about the middle of the war will show the temper of the town. A man by the name of John Trask came to Whately and built a hut on the river bank near the outlet of Hopewell brook. No one knew his business or intentions, and he generally kept himself aloof from society, but in an unguarded moment he boasted that he had helped to hang

some Yankees who were captured by the British. The next day, when he returned from a stroll, he found a paper nailed to his door, on which was written, "Death to the hangman!" He took the hint and left for parts unknown.

The expenses of the war, the depreciation of the paper issues of money, the heavy taxation and the extent of town and individual debts, began, two or three years before the close of the war, to awaken a spirit of popular discontent in Massachusetts. Everybody was behindhand. Real estate was unsalable, provisions and clothing were scarce and dear, the hard money had gone for public uses, and the paper bills had lost their credit. The soldiers came home poor and were urgent that the town should redeem its pledges, on the strength of which they had enlisted. Very likely the soldiers' creditors were not disposed to grant them unusual indulgence, and wait for the tardy action of the town.

The state levied taxes, the town levied taxes and the real estate owners were called to bear the chief burden of this direct taxation. The commercial interest was the first to feel the pressure of the war, and the landed interest suffered less, but now it was reversed; commerce began to revive at once with the success of our arms, but the heavy taxes, scarcity of help and high wages swallowed up all the farmer's resources. He could not conceal his farm from the assessor, the taxgatherer or the sheriff. And this pressure upon the agricultural industry accounts for the distress, disorder and opposition to state taxes, which showed itself in the central and western counties, and ripened into open resistance. Everybody pleaded poverty and put off the payment of his debts. Legal prosecutions became frequent and oppressive. The courts were the means relied on to compel settlements, and not unnaturally incurred odium, and became the objects of popular vengeance.

A calm review of the situation will not find reason for surprise that disturbances arose, but the wonder is that the new state—crippled in its resources, loaded down with debts, weakened by conflicting interests, and with a financial system to adjust, if not to devise, and a form of government to establish on the basis of equal rights—the wonder is that the new state survived the perils of its birth.

The success of the earlier conventions of the committees of safety indicated the most direct way of carrying out schemes for opposing, as well as supporting, the constituted authorities.

Conventions, "To consult upon the subject of grievances," a word quick to catch the popular sympathy, began to be held in Hampshire county as early as 1781. They were made up of delegates chosen by the several towns, and thus had a semi-official character. For a time these delegates were men of the highest respectability and influence, and the meetings were moderate in their counsels, while firm in the determination to secure what they held to be their just rights. But prudence and wisdom were not always in the ascendant. These delegate conventions degenerated, and irregular conventions were held, which became the instruments of faction and mob rule, and culminated in the Shays rebellion.

The history of one of these earlier uprisings must serve as a sample of all, and is selected because a Whately man played an important part in it. In April, 1782, one Samuel Ely, a deposed preacher, of Somers, Conn., got together a so-called convention at Northampton, at the time when the Supreme Judicial Court and the Court of Common Pleas were holding sessions there. For an attempt to prevent the sitting of the Court of Common Pleas and for disturbing the peace generally, Ely was arrested, and pleading guilty to the indictment against him, was condemned to a term of imprisonment at Springfield.

It seems that he was an artful demagogue—though at the time a favorite with a considerable portion of the people—and, watching their opportunity, a band of his friends attacked the jail and released him. Three persons, believed to be ringleaders in the rescue, were arrested and committed to jail in Northampton. These were: Capt. Abel Dinsmore, Lieut. Paul King and Lieut. Perez Bardwell. And it was proclaimed that they would be held as hostages till the body of Ely was delivered to the sheriff. The three arrested were military men, who had seen large service in the war, and the spirit of their old comrades in arms was aroused, and about three hundred of their friends assembled at Hatfield, under Capt. Reuben Dickinson as leader. Sheriff Porter of Hadley called out twelve hundred of the militia for the protection of the jail. After maturing his plans, Capt. Dickinson sent three messengers, 15 June, to Northampton, with a proposition that the sheriff should send a committee to meet him at a place one mile from the jail, in two and a half hours from the delivery of the message. The sheriff declined acceding to the demand, and the next morning Captain Dickinson sent the following pretty explicit note: "The demands of

our body is as follows: "That you bring the prisoners that are now in jail, viz.:—Capt. Dinsmore, Lieut. King and Lieut. Bardwell, *forthwith*. That you deliver up Deacon Wells' bonds and any other that may be given in consequence of the recent disturbance. The above men to be delivered on the parade, now in our possession, the return to be made in half an hour."

For reasons which are not known, but from motives which were approved by the state authorities, this demand was complied with, and the three men were released on their parole of honor, agreeing to deliver up the body of Samuel Ely to the sheriff, or in default thereof, their own bodies, on the order of the General Court. In after years, General Porter was greatly blamed for his conduct in this matter, but the General Court, at its session in November, emphatically endorsed it and granted a pardon to all concerned in the affair except Ely. It is to be borne in mind that this outbreak was wholly an irregular proceeding, in which the towns, as such, were not concerned.

In the autumn following (29 Sept., 1782,) a meeting of the committees of seven of the northerly towns in the county was held at Deerfield, "To take into consideration the deplorable situation that the people of the county and the Commonwealth are in, and the more deplorable situation they are soon like to be in, by reason of the great scarcity of a circulating medium." The question was also raised of dividing the county, or fixing upon Northampton as the single county seat, the courts being held up to this time at Springfield and Northampton alternately. The latter question seemed to make a convention of the whole county necessary, and this meeting issued a call for delegates from the several towns to meet at Hatfield, on the 20th of October, at the house of Seth Marsh.

In response to this call, delegates from twenty-seven towns in the county met and discussed the matter of a county seat and the subject of both national and state debts, also the matter of the commutation of officers' pay—the half pay for life, first offered, having been by resolve of Congress commuted to a sum equal to five years' full pay. This body was moderate in the expression of opinions and judicious in its recommendations. It admitted the necessity of the full payment of all public as well as private debts; and urged the good people of the country, by industry in their general callings, to acquire the means for the prompt payment of all taxes, etc., but at the same time intimated that in its opinion such prompt payment was impossible,

at the rate then demanded by the government. Whately sent three delegates to this convention: Salmon White, Noah Wells and Benjamin Smith.

This may be taken as a sample of the numerous delegate conventions held in the next two years. They were the combined efforts of the people struggling to maintain their dearly bought liberties, under burdens of taxation, and the uncertain bearing of well-meant but crude legislation. The state debt, at this time, amounted to £1,300,000. There was due the Massachusetts troops alone not less than £250,000. The proportion of the Federal debt, for which this state was responsible, was over £1,500,000. The conflict of opinion between the landed interest and the commercial interest, already alluded to, made the adjustment of impost duties and taxation extremely difficult.

The "Tender Act," of July, 1782, passed in the interest of private debtors, which made neat cattle and other articles a legal tender, rather increased the evil it was intended to cure. By its ex post facto operation and its suspension of existing lawsuits, it complicated all questions of debt and credit.

A convention was held at the house of widow Lucy Hubbard, in Hatfield, 19 March, 1783. This town voted to send as delegates, Nathaniel Coleman and Joseph Nash.

April 7, 1783. The town voted to send Noah Wells delegate to a convention to be holden at Hadley the third Wednesday of the current month.

June 9, 1783. The town chose Capt. Henry Stiles and Nathaniel Coleman delegates to a convention to be holden at Springfield on the second Wednesday of June instant.

October 16, 1783. Chose Oliver Graves and John Smith delegates to a convention to meet at the inn of Col. Seth Murray, in Hatfield, on Monday, the 20th instant.

It might well be supposed that in times of such excitement and conflicting interests, the citizens would attend in a body all town meetings, and take part in the election of state officers, but it appears to have been the reverse in Whately. Only a small minority took part in the popular elections. The following statistics are given, for the study of those who are curious to trace out political causes and effects. The number of legal voters in town, at the time under consideration, could not have been less than ninety. Perhaps twenty of these were in the army, leaving seventy at home. At the first state election, 4 Sept., 1780, the whole number of ballots cast for governor was seven-

teen. The same number of ballots was cast in '82 and '83. In 1784, the total number was fourteen; in '85, seven; in '86, eight; in '87, nine; in '88, twenty-four.

The town voted not to send a representative to the General Court, till 1783, when John Smith was chosen at the regular meeting, but afterwards the vote was reconsidered.

THE SO-CALLED SHAYS REBELLION. The causes that led up to the defiance of the laws for the collection of debts, had many justifiable reasons for the action, in part, of the people. Money was almost an unknown commodity among the common people. Taxes were heavy and the cash to pay them was only among the wealthy classes. Those holding bills, notes or accounts against their destitute neighbors were bringing suits for their collection. The tax collectors were inexorable. The poor men's cows were seized and sold for cash down, and I heard one old gentleman say that he knew of cows being sold for twenty-five cents each. Men who held small farms were sold out of house and home. They asked for a stay law, but this was denied them, and measures of relief were denied.

Then the wrong step was taken. They broke up the courts and prevented in that way the immediate collection of debts. They formed in battle array to compel the class of greed to respect their rights. And here they failed, as they might have known they would. While we do not uphold them in this last resort, yet we can see that they had many justifiable reasons for their course. It would have been far better to have used ballots rather than bullets.

Mr. Temple says: "The town records are nearly silent on the subject." This is so: A great majority of our people were participants in the overt acts or real sympathizers with them, and as a result many men left the town and state. When Mr. Temple says: "Probably a part of those 'warned out of town' in 1791 were of this class, and the town took this method to show its displeasure at their course." Really, he knew better than this, for elsewhere he says: "It was only a measure to prevent them from becoming in any way chargeable in the event of pauperism."

One of our citizens, Jacob Walker, was killed in a skirmish at Bernardston, 16 Feb., 1787, by Captain Jason Parmenter. "He and Walker both raised their guns, took deliberate aim and fired simultaneously and Walker fell mortally wounded."

The town furnished various supplies in 1787 for the commis-

sary department of the state: Sixty-six pounds of beef, seventy-six pounds of pork, ninety-seven pounds of bread, one bushel of peas and three different quantities of New England rum: The first, thirty-two and a half gallons; the next, thirty one and five-eighths gallons; and then, thirty-six and one-fourth gallons; in all, one hundred and three-eights gallons of rum. What a commentary on the advocates of law and order.

Three men who had fought valiantly in the Revolutionary army, Capt. Abel Dinsmore of Conway, Lieut. Perez Bardwell of Whately and Lieut. Paul King were selected as hostages for the delivery of Elder Ely of West Springfield, who had been active in fomenting rebellion, and they were confined in the jail at Northampton, contrary to the terms agreed upon. The result was that a mob collected and demanded the release of the hostages. But the sheriff had collected a strong guard to prevent the delivery, and men who had stood shoulder to shoulder in the ranks of the Revolutionary army were bound to release their comrades. But this ended in more talk than the use of gunpowder.

Later, three Revolutionary officers, Capt. Dickinson of Hatfield, Capt. Stiles of Whately, and another officer from Williamsburg, with a two-horse sled and some straw, drove to Northampton and called upon the jailer to release the hostages. This he declined to do, when Capt. Dickinson turned to Capt. Stiles and ordered him to bring up a section of artillery and batter down the prison door. He started, but just then the jailer's courage failed him, and he gave up the hostages and they were speedily conveyed to places of safety.

Lieut. Perez Bardwell soon became an inhabitant of New York state and Whately lost a valuable citizen. We had some abandoned farms in consequence of the farms being sold off to pay small debts that the owners could not raise money to pay. These were either added to the purchasers' farms or speedily turned into pastures. So we account for many abandoned farms.

The Draft. As I differ widely from the statement of Mr. Temple I will give an account of the matter as recorded in the Book of Records kept by the company, which is in my possession, going back to the May training, 3 May, 1814.

"As the company was, commanded by Capt. Lucius Graves, it consisted of three commissioned officers, eight non-commissioned officers, forty-six privates, fifty-one muskets, fifty bayo-

nets, fifty cartridge boxes, fifty iron rammers, fifty scabbards and belts, 150 flints, forty-nine wires and brushes, thirty-nine knapsacks, one rifle with equipments, five men absent."

May 19. A company training, attended at eight o'clock in the morning, four absent men.

Sept. 10, 1814. Agreeable to regimental orders of the 9th instant, the following men were detached from this company and ordered to march on the 12th:

Sanderson, Elijah, Ens'n	Wells, Israel
Smith, Phineas	Allis, Daniel, Jr.
Dickinson, Giles	Allis, Harris
Gunn, Levi	Smith, Ashley
Waite, Joel, 4th	Jenney, Reuben
Leonard, William	Bunce, Richard
Crafts, Thomas	Waite, Enos

After reading the order for furnishing one ensign and eleven men, the captain ordered the music to march around for volunteers. Sergt. Phineas Smith and Thomas Crafts fell in as volunteers. The captain then ordered the draft to commence. The company was divided into nine squads and each squad was to furnish one man. This was done by drawing lots and the quota was soon filled. Some substitutes were furnished at once and others later. Daniel McCoy went in place of Levi Gunn and Isaac Marsh went later for Thomas Crafts who was called home on account of the sickness and death of one of the family.

Then politics ran pretty high. My uncle, Capt. Lucius Graves, was a violent Federalist while my father was always a Democrat and, of course, a warm supporter of James Madison. To show the feeling that animated partisans I will quote a couple of short articles from a copy of the Hampshire Gazette, the first, printed under date of 30 Nov., 1814, says: "On or before the fourth of July, if James Madison is not out of office, a new form of government will be in operation in the eastern section of the union. Instantly after, the contest in many of the states will be whether to adhere to the old or join the new government. Like every thing foretold years ago and which is verified everyday, this warning will also be ridiculed as visionary. Be it so. But Mr. Madison cannot complete his term of service if the war continues. It is not possible and, if he knew human nature, he would see it."

Feb. 8, 1815. The Gazette had the following announce-

ment: "Peace! Peace!! From our heart we congratulate our readers that the wanton, wicked and disastrous conflict into which the infatuated rulers of this ill-fated country," etc., etc.

As a further fact, showing the partisan feeling that pervaded the town and all that region, "At a meeting of the company to choose officers 26 April, 1813, Thomas Crafts was chosen captain. He was a private, and his brother-in-law was lieutenant and the authorities refused to commission him, and in Sept., 1813, Lieut. Lucius Graves was commissioned as captain." My father was often called captain, but to me it seemed to be a misnomer. These facts are from the company records which I have. Then I fully understood the matter.

THE WAR OF 1812. This war was unpopular with the majority of the people in the western part of the state. Public sentiment in this town was about equally divided, though a majority was on the side of the opposition.

To secure concert of action, steps were taken, soon after the declaration of war, by the towns of the three river counties having Federal majorities, to hold a convention at Northampton. Delegates from fifty-seven towns met there 14 July, 1812. Phineas Frary was sent from Whately.

The convention recommended the appointment of county and town committees of safety and correspondence, the calling of a state convention to be composed of four delegates from each county, and adopted a memorial to the President of the United States, and a set of twenty-one resolutions, setting forth in explicit terms the views of the members and their constituency. The fact is recited that the basis of the Federal Union, is the common interest of all, and that that Union is endangered by sectional and partial legislation. The government is charged with deviating from the course pursued by Washington in his intercourse with foreign nations, with sacrificing vital interests, with aggravating the wrongs received from Great Britain, and palliating those committed by France, with declaring an unjust and unnecessary war in opposition to the opinions and interests of a vast majority of the commercial states. It is denied that Congress has power to call out the militia, except "To execute the laws of the Union, suppress insurrections and repel invasions."

The governor of Massachusetts, Cabel Strong, was in full sympathy with the views expressed by this convention, and declined to order out the state troops on a requisition from the

war department. The grave questions involved in this conflict between the state and the Federal authorities, and their bearing on the party politics of the day, need not be recited here. As a consequence of Governor Strong's position, the United States troops were withdrawn from Massachusetts, and the entire coast was left exposed to hostile invasion. In this emergency, early in the fall of 1814, the governor called out the chartered companies and made a requisition for troops to be drafted from the state militia.

In answer to this call, the Whately Rifle Greens, under command of Capt. Amos Pratt, marched 15 Sept., 1814, for a three months' campaign. They were stationed, most of the time, "On the South Boston shore opposite Fort Independence," and were attached to the battalion in command of Maj. William Ward of Worthington. The company was discharged 28 Oct.

Muster roll of the Whately Rifle Greens, who went to Boston, Sept., 1814:

Pratt, Amos, Capt.
Parker, Asa, Lieut.
Graves, Pliny, Ensign
Loomis, Jona. C., Sergt.
Graves, Perez, Sergt.
Woods, Martin, Sergt.
The other not indicated.
Reed, Simeon, drummer
Morton, Sylvester, fifer
Bartlett, Samuel, bugler
Adams, Jona. S.
Belden, Joseph
Bodman, Theophilus
Carley, Samuel
Dixon, John
Graves, William
Graves, Rowland
Graves, Justus
Graves, John
Graves, Reuben
Graves, Charles
Graves, Oliver
Gillette, Jona. A.
Hannum, Henry
Hannum, Spencer
Hillman, Erastus
Hubbard, Erastus
Ingraham, Quartus
Larrabee, Benjamin
Loomis, William
Morton, Arnold
Morton, Calvin
Munson, John
Nash, Phineas
Phelps, Edward
Sanderson, Samuel
Smith, Horace
Smith, Justin
Smith, Chester
Smith, Robert
Starks, Justus
Starks, Willard
Stearns, John
Train, Roswell
Taylor, Otis
Woods, Jonathan
Wade, Amasa, Jr.
Warner, Luther

Four Whately men who served in the army in the war of 1812-16—in the regular government troops:

1. Aaron Waite, son of Landlord Joel Waite, enlisted for three years, or during the war, and served on the northern frontier. He died on his journey home, in 1815, when within thirty or forty miles of his home, aged thirty-five years.

2. Chester Nash was a son of Joseph. What became of him I do not know, but think that he returned from his service in the army.

3 and 4. Michael and Alvin Smith were sons of Philip and Rebecca (Tower) Smith of Whately. After his return, Michael was drowned while working at boating at or near Warehouse Point, Conn., 17 May, 1821. They enlisted at Amherst, and a few incidents relating to this are worthy of reciting. Michael was over to Amherst and, after imbibing as much flip as he could well carry, he became very patriotic and enlisted. As he failed to come home, Alvin went to see what the trouble was. Then he tried to have the recruiting officer give him up, but he objected, so to win his good graces, he asked the officer to drink with him. The result was, that after a series of drinks, Alvin also became very patriotic and enlisted. In a day or two, their father found out that they had both enlisted and he went to Amherst and demanded his sons, as they were under age. The wily official didn't like to give them up, so to placate the wrath of the father, he asked him to take a friendly glass with him and followed it up with other friendly glasses, until the father also became so patriotic that he enlisted. The next day the officer talked over the situation and told the older Smith he could go home, but he must let the boys go. To this the father assented and he went home.

The Rebellion of 1861–1865. Of the interest taken by Whately in this struggle, perhaps it is sufficient to say, that the town promptly filled her quota under each and every call for troops. The number that enlisted under the call for nine months men was twenty-eight; the number of enlisted men and recruits, under the various calls for three years men, was seventy-five; reducing the nine months service to its equivalent in three years service, the total number of three years men credited to Whately is eighty-two.

The men who enlisted during the first year of the war appear to have received no bounties. Those that went out in 1862 on the nine months service received each $100 as bounty

money, and the town paid $100, or $125, to most of the volunteers after this date. The total sum paid by the town for enlisted men and recruits, under all calls, was $12,100.

As the whole business of enlistment and drafting was under the exclusive control of the United States provost marshal, the state archives furnish no data by which the quota of the towns, under the severals calls, can be ascertained. And as during the last years of the war, recruits were obtained without regard to residence, and by sharp competition, it often happens that men are wrongly credited, hence the difficulty in getting reliable statistics.

The list of soldiers, here given, is made up from the minutes kept by the selectmen of the town, and from the records collected by the adjutant general of the state. It is believed to be substantially correct.

Nine months men from Whately who served in the 52d Reg. Infantry, M. V. M. Companies D, G, H and I were mustered in 11 Oct., 1862, and discharged 14 Aug., 1863:

Name.	Age.	Date of Enlistment.	Company.
Charles M. Elder,	24	Aug. 27, 1862	D
Charles A. Macomber,	19	"	G
Chester G. Crafts, Corp.	31	Sept. 8, 1862	D
Luther Crafts,	30	"	D
Edwin M. Belden, 1st Sergt.	31	"	D
Henry C. Belden,	24	"	D
James A. Crump, post stew'd	43	"	I
Stephen R. Harvey,	37	"	D
Edward E. Smith,	24	"	D
William F. Rhoads,	37	"	D
Bela K. Crafts,	20	"	D
Asa A. Smith. Sergt.	29	Sept., 1862	D
Sumner W. Crafts,	21	"	D
William D. Adams,	29	"	I
Josiah H. Potter,	22	"	I
Charles B. Newton,	18	"	D
Ira N. Guillow,	20	"	I
John N. Miner,	23	"	D
Albert S. Fox,	25	"	D
Elbridge G. Smith,	22	"	D
Samuel S. Smith,	39	"	D
Lorenzo Z. Payne,	19	"	D
Died Baton Rouge, La., Jan. 20, 1763.			
William A. Pearson,	24	Sept. 17, 1862	I
Joseph L. Longly,	38	muster'd Oct. 11, 1862	D
Henry Lyman,	27	"	D
Died Baton Rouge, La., May 2, 1863.			
George M. Crafts, Corp.	27	"	H
Francis G. Bardwell,	20	"	I

John Brown, aged 42, enlisted Sept., 1862, in Co. H, Eighth Regiment Infantry.

Three years men who served in Co. C, 27th Reg. M. V.:

Irving B. Crafts, 18, enl. 24 Sept., '61, dis. 31 Mar., 63, sickness.
Wm. McCoy, 30, enl. 23 Aug., '61, dis. 30 May, '63, sickness.
Arthur A. Waite, 20, enl. 15 Mar., '62, d. Portsmouth, N. C., 27 Jan., '63.
Bartholomew O'Connell, 19, enl. 18 Sept., '61, prom. to 1st Sergt., 12 June, '63, discharged to re-enlist 23 Dec., '63.
Bartholomew O'Connell, 21, re-enl. 24 Dec., '63, killed Kingston, N. C., 8 Mar., '65, was in command of his company when killed.
Patrick Murphy, 30, enl. 24 Sept., '61, dis. 30 Aug., '63, disability.
Patrick Murphy, 32, re-enl. 1 Dec., '63, died Andersonville, Ga., 16 Mar., '65.
Andrew M. Wetherell, 22, enl. 24 Sept., '61, died Andersonville, Ga., 20 Aug.

Three years men who served in the 21st Reg. Inf. M. V.:

Charles R. Crafts, 21, enl. 23 Aug., '61, in Company G, discharged 1 Jan., '64, expiration of service.
Charles R. Crafts, 24, re-enl. 2 Jan., '64, in Company G, discharged 12 Aug., '64, disability.
James L. Waite, 21, enl. 12 Mar., '62, in Co. I, deserted.
John Huxley, 24, enl. 3 Mar., '62, in Co. I, dis. 15 Mar., '64.
John Huxley, 26, re-enl. 15 Mar., '64, in Co. I, transf. to 36th Reg., transf. to 56th Reg.; dis. 12 July, '65, expiration of service.
David Amell, 18, enl. 7 Mar., '62, in Co. F, d. 23 Aug., '62.
James Lyndon, 19, enl. 26 Feb., '64, in Co. I, transf. to 36th Reg., transf. to 56th Reg., dis. 12 July, '65, expiration of service.

Three years men who served in the 37th Reg. Inf. M. V.:

Chauncey Waite, 33, enl. 21 July, '62, Co. F, died of wounds, Wilderness, Va., 27 June, '64.
Charles S. Bardwell, Sergt., 26, enl. 22 July, '62, Co. F, prom. 2d Lieut. 20 June, '63, 1st Lieut. 15 May, '64, acting Capt., Sept., '64, died at Winchester, W. Va., 6 Oct., '64, of wounds received in battle 19 Sept.
Stephen G. Stearns, 21, enl. 22 July, '62, Co. F, dis. 21 June, '65, expiration of service.
Nehemiah J. Tilden, 42, enl. 22 July, '62, Co. K, died at White Oak Swamp, Va., 28 Dec., '62.
Henry Amell, 23, enl. 22 July, '62, Co. F, dis. 21 June, '65, expiration of service.
Luther G. Stearns, 28, enl. 22 July, '62, Co. F, dis. 21 June, '65, expiration of service.

Samuel E. Sanderson, 18, enl. 22 July, '62, Co. F, dis. 21 June, '65, expiration of service.
Ernest A. Allis, 19, enl. 22 July, '62, Co. F, dis. 10 Mar., '63, sickness.
John F. Pease, 21, enl. 21 July, '62, Co. F, dis. 21 June, '65, expiration of service.
Edgar W. Field, 18, enl. 21 July, '62, Co. F, died Andersonville, 15 Aug., '64.
Edward E. Sanderson, 24, enl. 21 July, '62, Co. F, dis. 9 June, '65.
Orange Bardwell, 19, enl. 23 July, '62, Co. F, killed, battle of the Wilderness, Va., 6 May, '64.
Austin A. Waite, 19, enl. 23 July, '62, Co. F, dis. 21 June, '65, expiration of service.
Frederick A. Farley, Sergt., 30, enl. 1 Aug., '62, Co. F, prom. 2d Lieut., 21 May, '65, dis. 1 July, '65.
Robert Brown, 18, enl. 10 Nov., '63, Co. F, transf. to 20th Reg. Inf., 21 June, '65, dis. 28 July, '65.
Charles H. Walker, 18, mustered 23 Nov., '63, Co. H, dis. 2 May, '65, disability.
Henry M. Wood, 20, mustered 9 Oct., '64, unassigned, dis. 28, Aug., '65, expiration of service.

Three years men who served in the 10th Reg. Inf. M. V.:

William A. P. Foster, 24, enl. 17 Aug., '61, Co. C, transf. to 37th Reg., dis. 31 Aug., '64, expiration of service.
Dwight Morton, 33, enl. 13 July, '63, Co. C.
Frank D. Bardwell, 20, enl. 28 Aug., '62, Co. H, dis. 1 July, '64, expiration of service. Had arm shattered in first day's fight in the Wilderness, Virginia.

Three years men who served in the 17th Reg. Inf. M. V.:

Henry R. Sanderson, 21, enl. 11 April, '62, Co. G, dis. 5 Sept., '62, disability.
Wm. T. Parks, Sergt., 26, mustered 17 Nov., '64, Co. D, dis. 22 July, '65.

Three years men who served as indicated:

Sylvester R. Walker, 40, enl. 20 Nov., '61, Co. C, 31st Reg. Inf., dis. 31 Aug., '63, disability.
Henry R. Sanderson, Corp., re-enl. 18 Feb., '64, Co. C, 57th Reg. Inf., dis. 3 Dec., '64, disability.
Henry D. Smith, 21, enl. 8 Aug., '62, Co. G, 1st Mass. Cavalry, dis. 31 Oct., '64, expiration of service.
William A. Pearson, enl. 12 Nov., '63, Co. C, 1st Mass. Heavy Art., transf. to Navy, 28 April, '64.
Foster Meekins, Sergt., 31, enl. 22 Jan., '62, Co. F, 34th Reg. Inf., dis. 16 June, '65, expiration of service.
Dwight L. Dickinson, 19, enl. 31 July, '62, Co. G, 34th Reg. Inf., dis. 16 June, '65, expiration of service.

Alonzo J. Hale, 26, enl. 4 Jan., '64, 5th Battery Light Art., dis. 12 June, '65, expiration of service.
Samuel S. Smith, 40, re-enl. 25 June, '64, Co. E, 57th Reg. Inf., dis. 30 July, '65, expiration of service.
John Brown, 43, re-enl. 25 Jan., '64, Co. E, 57th Reg. Inf., d. Andersonville, Ga., 12 Oct., '64.
Franklin E. Weston, 21, enl. 22 Nov., '61, Co. B, 31st Reg. Inf., dis. 22 Nov., '64, expiration of service.
William R. Waite, 24, enl. 5 Jan., '64, Co. B, 32d Reg. Inf., killed, Petersburg, Va., 18 June, '64.

Three years men, recruits credited to Whately, whose place of birth and residence are unknown :

James Barrett, 38, enl. 21 July, '64, 28th Reg. Inf. M. V.
Alfred Micollete, 21, enl. 21 July, '64, 28th Reg. Inf. M. V.
William Whiting, 21, enl. 8 Oct., '64, Co. B, 55th Reg. Inf. M. V., dis. 29 Aug., '65, expiration of service.
John Doherty, 42, enl. 12 Jan., '64, Co. E, 56th Reg. Inf. M. V., died at Boston, 10 Feb., '64.
James Anderson, 21, enl. 25 Feb., '64, Co. K, 56th Reg. Inf. M. V., dis. 4 Sept., '65, disability.
Charles W. Ellis, 19, enl. 25 Feb., '64, Co. K, 56th Reg. Inf. M. V., dis. 16 June, '65.
Jacob Nelson, 24, enl. 25 Feb., '64, Co. K, 56th Reg. Inf. M. V., dis. 15 June, '65.
William Tassell, 24, enl. 25 Feb., '64, Co. K, 56th Reg. Inf. M. V., deserted 20 April, '64.
Joseph Perro, 23, enl. 10 Feb., '64, Co. I, 57th Reg. Inf. M. V., dis. 30 July, '65, expiration of service.
John Ryan, 28, enl. 30 Nov., '64, Co. D, 24th Reg. Inf. M. V., dis. 20 Jan., '66, expiration of service.
David Sheilds, 18, enl. 3 June, '64, Co. I, 19th Reg. Inf. M. V., dis. 30 June, '65, expiration of service.
James Prince, 19, enl. 30 June, '64, Co. G, 20th Reg. Inf. M. V., dis. 12 June, '65.
Thomas Doody, 20, enl. 30 June, '64, Co. I, 20th Reg. Inf. M. V., died of wounds, 1 Oct., '64.
Lewis Bushey, 20, enl. 13 July, '64, Co. K, 20th Reg. Inf. M. V., dis. 28 July, '65, expiration of service.
Charles Williams, 25, enl. 31 Oct., '64, 15th Battery Light Art., deserted 1 Jan., '65.
Charles Toomey, 31, enl. 26 Aug., '64, Co. B, 2d Reg. Heavy Art., dis. 26 June, '65, expiration of service.
George Shannon, 19, enl. 30 Dec., '63, Co. D, 2d Reg. Cavalry, deserted 23 Feb., '65.
Julius Schneider, 23, enl. 2 Jan., '64, 2d Reg. Cavalry.
Anton Braun, 33, enl. 19 Feb., '64, 3d Reg. Cavalry, deserted May, '64.
Richard F. Stanton, 25, enl. 29 Jan., '64, Co. B, 5th Reg. Cavalry, dis. 31 Oct., '65, expiration of service.

John Stewart, 26, enl. 29 Jan., '64, Co. B, 5th Reg. Cavalry, deserted 20 May, '64.
Frank Strothers, 24, enl. 24 Feb., '64, Co. F, 5th Reg. Cavalry, dis. 31 Oct., '65, expiration of service.
Robert Robinson, 25, enl. 20 Oct., '64, 5th Reg. Cavalry.
John Choiswell, 41, enl. 25 Oct., '64, Veteran Reserve Corps.
James B. Kennedy, 20, enl. 31 Oct., '64, Veteran Reserve Corps.
Charles Robinson, 20, enl. 21 Oct., '64, Veteran Reserve Corps.
Thomas McDonald, 22, enl. 14 June, '64, 27th Reg. Inf. M. V.

Names of Whately men who were in service as indicated. Most of them enlisted from other states, but they deserve a place in our annals:

Moses W. Jewett, enl. for three years, 20 Aug., '61, in Co. B, 6th Conn. Vol., transf. 22 Feb., '63, to Co. D, 1st U. S. Art.; re-enl. for three years, 4 Feb., '64, dis. 4 Feb., '67, expiration of service. Was in twenty-five engagements, beginning at Hilton Head, S. C., and ending 9 April, '65, with the surrender of Gen. Lee.
Henry A. Brown, Sergt., 24, enl. for three years from Northampton. 21 June, '61, in Co. C, 10th Mass. Reg. Inf., prom. 2d Lieut., 29 Sept., '62.
Frederick R. Brown, 30, enl. for three years from Boston, 3 Nov., '63, in Co. G, 12th Mass. Reg. Inf., died Culpepper, Va., 17 Jan., '64.
Francis C. Brown, enl. from Rockford, Winnebago Co., Ill., in Co. G, 74th Ill. Reg. Inf.
James E. Brown, enl. in Co. C, 93d Reg. Ohio Inf., served three years. Was taken prisoner, escaped, was re-taken, and held eighteen months at Andersonville, Ga., and Florence.
Henry A. Dickinson, 21, enl. for nine months from Hatfield, 11 Oct., '62, in Co. K, 52d Reg. Mass. Inf., died Baton Rouge, La., 22 March, '63.
Oscar F. Doane, 23, enl. for two years, 21 May, '61, from Gaines, N. Y., Co. H, 27th Reg. N. Y. Vols., dis. 31 May, '62, re-enl. for three years, 14 Dec., '63, Co. C, 8th Reg. N. Y. Heavy Art., killed on the picket line in front of Petersburg, Va., 22 Nov., '64.
Lucius Allis, 21, enl. for three years, 23 Feb., '65, from Marlboro, in Co. C, 31st Reg. Mass. Inf., died, Mobile, Ala., 23 June, '65.
Dwight W. Bardwell, 21, enl. for three years from Deerfield, 8 Oct., '63, Co. F, 2d Reg. Mass. Heavy Art., died 7 Dec., '64, Newbern, N. C.
Wells Clark, 18, enl. for three years, from Hatfield, 26 Dec., '61, in Co. G, 31st Reg. Inf. M. V., re-enl. 17 Feb., '64, died of wounds, 23 May, '64, New Orleans, La.
Alvah S. Frary, 18, enl. '62, died 23 July, '63, at Vicksburg.

A list of recuits, mostly colored men, to fill our quota at Boston:

Henry R. Egtion,	6th Reg.,	colored.
Duncan R. Morrill,	"	"
James Stanton,	"	"
Alexander Ross,	"	"
William Hill,	"	"
Ambrose McKenna,	"	"
William M. Shaw,	"	"
Edward Coburn,	"	"
James Gorman,	"	"
John Stewart,	5th Cavalry.	
William Hill,	1st Battery Heavy Artillery.	
Alexander McDonald,	59th Reg.	

These men cost the town from $125 to $175 each, the latter sum being paid for the larger proportion of them; and nine other men, previously mentioned, enlisted on the same terms.

CHAPTER XIII.

LOCAL INDUSTRIES.

The mechanical industries of every locality are always improved where suitable facilities are furnished for water power. This seems to be the most natural and easily acquired source for the encouragement of mechanical work of all kinds, and our early settlers seemed to fully appreciate the advantages to them of the proper improvement of the town by utilizing the several privileges afforded for the erection of mills on the West brook.

This stream rises in Conway and enters Whately at its extreme northwestern limit and runs through the western part of the town in a southeasterly direction until it falls into the Capawong, or Mill river, some fifty rods east of Chestnut Plain street. In this distance, of some over three and a half miles, it falls nearly, or quite, 350 feet, and in this distance fourteen privileges have been improved first and last, while other opportunities exist that have never been improved. Those that have been used are said to average seventeen feet fall. The largest fall is at the one we designate as No. 13, where a forty feet fall is obtained, and if this was conveyed by a conduit pipe to the level, a fall of 125 feet, at least, could be obtained.

This stream is formed by the union of Avery brook, the western branch, and Sinkpot brook, the eastern branch, a half mile or so in Conway and from there it takes the name of West brook. Into it flow a number of smaller brooks and many small runs furnished by springs. The largest of these brooks has long been known as Harvey's brook. This rises in Williamsburg and is of such magnitude as to afford considerable

water power. Mr. Harvey used it for years in his mill, or shop, where he carried on quite a business. Other brooks come in from Williamsburg way, while on the north side we have Todd's brook and Poplar Hill brook, both rising in Conway and flowing southerly unite with West brook. On Poplar Hill brook old Mr. Moses Munson and his son, Joel Munson, built a mill, or shop, where they manufactured cider mill machinery of wood, consisting of the needed screws and beam for pressing and the nuts for grinding the apples, and many other articles, as cheese presses, chairs, coffins, etc. The hills bordering the West brook, which form its water shed, are somewhat steep and this causes, in times of heavy rains, sudden rises of the water and sometimes damage.

Beginning up the stream, the following is the list of the several privileges that have been occupied and, as near as may be, the dates when first occupied and the purpose, or use, contemplated and, as far as we can, the subsequent owners. The numbers prefixed are arbitrary and are used for the sake of convenience in referring to them:

No. 1. A sawmill was built by Dexter Morton, south from the house of Rufus D. Waite some fifty rods, on the Dry Hill road, about 1830. After the death of Mr. Morton, the farm was sold off in sections and the mill property was purchased by Elliot A. Warner.

No. 2. On the West brook, Reuben Jenney and his son, Reuben, Jr., bought 26 May, 1816, this privilege where had long been carried on the blacksmith business, with a trip hammer attachment, by James Cutter, but who built it I do not know. For many years Elisha A. Jenney, son of Reuben, Jr., has used it for wood turning.

No. 3. This is not on West brook, but a tributary of West brook that comes down from Williamsburg, often called Harvey's brook. On this Elihu Harvey built a large shop that had been used for various purposes, for the manufacture of broom handles, brush handles and a variety of wood turning, garden rakes, saw-sets, etc. Then for a husk mill and, after the death of the Harvey family, Lieut. Oscar W. Grant bought and used it as a repair shop. It was burned in 1883.

No. 4. A mill was built on the Harvey brook, near the house of Elisha A. Jenney, but then owned by Ashley Smith. Here, about 1828 or '29, Hiram Smith carried on the manufacture of many implements of iron and steel ma-

chinist tools, etc. This was afterwards used by Thomas Nash to manufacture satinet cloth. It was burned about 1850 and never rebuilt.

No. 5. This was occupied long before Jonathan Waite owned it. Who built it I do not know, but Nathaniel Moore and his son, John, manufactured spinning wheels and many other articles here as early as 1792. As Capt. Seth Bardwell's mother was a daughter of Nathaniel Moore, and as Capt. Bardwell well knew of his grandfather's ownership, he must have written up these industries for Mr. Temple. The Moores sold out to Pliny Merrick, the clothier, 22 Jan., 1795, also a house known as the Elijah Sanderson house. In 1823, Capt. Seth Bardwell bought it and carried on cloth dressing until 1829, when he commenced manufacturing woolen cloth, with power looms, starting with four. He sold, in 1833, to the Nashes. It has long been owned by Sumner Smith and his heirs, and used for the manufacture of cabinet ware and cane. On the south side of the brook, at No. 5, Nathan Starks had a blacksmith shop, with a power trip hammer, after him James Cutter, then Solomon Graves and another, whose name I don't recall. Elijah Sanderson had wood turning, making wagon hubs, broom handles, and doing a general wheelwright business. Nathan Starks probably occupied his blacksmith shop here as early as 1784, or earlier. He removed to Williamsburg about 1816.

No. 6. A sawmill was built about 1765 by Edward Brown and sons. About 1792, Lieut. Noah Bardwell, Asa Sanderson and Moses Munson, Jr., bought the property and run it for the sawing of lumber. Later Rufus Sanderson owned it, then Luther Sanderson, then Charles E. Bardwell and now, I think, Arthur A. Atkins is operating it.

No. 7. Moses Munson, Jr., built a gristmill here as early as 1784, and had a shop in which he manufactured a variety of wooden implements such as vises, cheese presses, chaise springs and other materials. In 1806, Dea. James Smith bought the property, and the gristmill was run until about 1830. An addition was built and the power was used in the manufacture of bits, gimlets and similar goods, for about ten years, employing ten or twelve hands. Since then his son, J. R. Smith, has put in a planing machine and used the plant for general jobbing work. In 1875, Asa T. Sanderson bought the property and C. A. Covill manufactured basket rims and, while thus occupied, the old mill was burned.

No. 8. About twenty or twenty-five rods down the stream, Capt. Amos Pratt built a clothier's shop before 1800. The machinery was moved, about 1829, up to No. 5. Since then the power has not been used. It has always been claimed that the first wool carding and rolls in town were made at this place. This was a great improvement, as every housewife spun her yarn for all her household wants. The statement that it was moved to No. 5, I have some doubts about, as I well recollect that when Justin R. Smith was married, he lived from 1831 to about 1837 in that old mill, altered into a house. It is probable that Capt. Seth Bardwell bought and moved the machinery to No. 5. It seems as though the building was wrecked at the time of a great freshet and then pulled down.

No. 9. Luther Warner, an uncle of Elliot A., built a mill, in 1824, on the line of the new road built up the brook. He probably built his house and mill about 1827. The mill was used for several years for the manufacture of carpenters' bits and augers. Then it passed into the hands of Samuel B. White. In 1849, George C. Holden hired the mill of Mr. White and made woolen yarn and satinet cloth, and then Davis Graves, a great-grandson of Dea. Nathan Graves, rented the property and made woolen cloth. It is now owned by Charles A. Covill, who runs a sawmill and makes rims for a Northampton basket factory.

No. 10. In 1833, Capt. Seth Bardwell, in company with Levi Bush, Jr., and David Wells, built a woolen mill on this privilege. It had ten looms. This was burned in 1839, and Capt. Bardwell rebuilt the factory and run twenty looms. This fell into the hands of Henry L. James, who operated it until it was burned in March, 1872, and has never been rebuilt.

No. 11. Lieut. Noah Bardwell built an oil mill, about 1780, which was used for this purpose until about 1805, when a flax dressing machine was put in. Aside from this, some iron casting was done here, probably by Charles Bardwell, a son of Lieut. Noah Bardwell, before his removal to Stafford, Conn. A new building, owned by Capt. Seth Bardwell, was built near the site of the oil mill and rented to a firm for making fine cut tobacco. They used Kentucky tobacco. Then Capt. Bardwell made wool yarn, and then fitted it up to make files and to cut over old ones. It was burned in 1877.

No. 12. Hiram Smith first occupied this privilege about 1848, where he had lathes for wood turning, then later it was

used as a husk mill. It has been used as a cider mill, and now as a gristmill by Harvey Moore and son.

No. 13. This is the best privilege on the brook, having a fall of about forty feet. A sawmill and gristmill were built here by Reuben Belden of Hatfield, as early as 1767. After his decease, in 1776, these mills passed into the hands of his cousin, Samuel Belden. About 1792, a company was formed, of which Col. Josiah Allis was the head man, and they bought of Samuel Belden the mills. At that time the general government was looking for a place to build an armory for the manufacture of firearms and, for a time, it was thought to be a sure thing that this privilege would be purchased, but Springfield was finally taken. Col. Allis died in April, 1794. The property was sold, about 1798, to Isaac Frary and it is thought that he run the mills awhile before he purchased. They have since been owned by Maj. Wm. Hale, Dea. David Saunders, Foster Y. Warner, then by Charles and P. M. Wells and now by Dea. Samuel Wilder and son. The mills were wrecked by a freshet about 1875.

No. 14. This is the site of a gristmill built by Charles Wells and Justin Waite. Mr. Waite sold out his share to P. M. Wells and the Wells brothers carried on an extensive business of from $20,000 to over $30,000 per year. Wells brothers sold to Dea. Samuel Wilder and son about 1885.

No. 15. This site has had a great number of owners and many kinds of business has been carried on here. Stephen Orcutt had a clothier's shop here about 1805. Then Hannum & Taylor had a shop for cloth dressing and wool carding, in 1810. Mr. Fairman was in the same business from 1820 to '26. Mr. Cowan continued the business and was here for several years. In 1832, a new factory was built and used as a pocket comb factory. This was commenced by Col. R. B. Harwood, Wright Boyden and Josiah Allis. After a few years they sold out and it was used for the manufacture of woolen goods by Buffum & Harding, and afterwards owned by Justin Brown, a Mr. Sykes and Justus Starks. It was burned about 1840. It was afterwards bought by Justin Waite, who built the present planing mill. He was succeeded by his son, Frank J. Waite, and it is now owned by Luman S. Crafts who runs a planing mill, a general repair shop and builds new wagons and sleds, with needed blacksmith work, and makes about 1500 to 2000 barrels of cider a year.

No. 16. This was the place used by Reuben Belden of Hatfield for his iron works, and it stood about where Charles Potter's barn was built. This was quite a large establishment. He not only used iron ore and smelted it here, but did a large and profitable business by pounding scrap iron into bar iron. When he died, in 1776, the iron works were appraised at £240, while his gristmill and sawmill, on No. 13, were inventoried at £102. "In 1789, the town laid a road beginning at Hatfield line at West brook bridge, running north from said bridge one rod, then west two and one-half degrees, north fifteen rods, then west thirty-one degrees, north seven rods to the northeast corner of the mill, then north five rods to the top of the hill for the convenient turning of teams." The mill here alluded to was the building used for grinding the grain used for making rye gin. This was carried on for some years by a company formed for that purpose, consisting of Gen. Seth Murray, Gen. Dickinson, Seth Bardwell, Samuel Belden, Aaron Dickinson and one other. They sent to Providence, R. I., and obtained a competent foreman, Mr. Abial Harding, formerly of Whately, for that purpose. This was said to be the first gin distillery in Massachusetts. It was here that Abial Harding's son, Chester Harding, commenced sketching the profiles of parties bringing loads of rye, upon the sides of the mill. He was, in after years, a renowned portrait painter. I have heard my father, who was intimately acquainted with Mr. Harding, speak of these offhand portraits, drawn on the rough boards of the mill, as being neatly done.

After these industries had been given up, Stephen Orcutt carried on a pottery on the same premises, grinding his clay by water power. The water was brought several rods in board troughs about fifteen inches wide and deep, and elevated ten or twelve feet on trusses. These were in use as late as 1830 by the Waites, who succeeded Orcutt.

Isaac Frary's bark mill was what we used to call the lower mill on No. 13 that could only run while the upper mill was in use, as it used over the water that ran the upper mill. It was built for grinding bark for the tanneries. William Wing at one time ran Orcutt's clothier's or carding mill on shares.

Hopewell brook. The only valuable privilege on this brook, or combination of streams flowing from springs all along under Hopewell Hill, was the site of the Belden mill. About 100 years ago, in 1798, Joshua Belden started in a rude way a saw-

mill. This was not used many years. In 1850, Charles D. Stockbridge started here a factory for making paste blacking and also, at a later time, a factory for making stockings and employed at least ten or fifteen girls, perhaps more. After this, Elihu Belden used this factory for the preparation of colors for fresco painting, and had ovens for baking the umber and sienna, as this changed the colors.

Roaring brook. Saw and gristmills were early built on this stream by Adonijah Taylor, George Sheldon says, "before 1766." This was a great accommodation to those living in the north part of Whately which, when those were built, was in Deerfield. There was at first a gristmill some ways up the stream, while the sawmill was near his house, and now the saw and gristmill are contiguous, near the house of George E. Sanderson. Eli Sanderson had a cloth dressing and wool carding shop still further down the stream.

Poplar Hill brook. Joel Munson, usually called "Silver Joel," to designate him from Joel, the son of Reuben, built on this brook a shop in which he and his father worked a portion of their time, in making cider mill screws of wood, and also the blocks, or nuts, that crushed the apples. These screws were about four and a half feet long, and six or eight inches in diameter. Also the beams, some eighteen to twenty inches or more square, made of hard maple. They also made coffins and many other things, as plows, ox yokes, etc., etc.

TANNERIES were generally built where there was a small stream or brook. Paul Belden, before the organization of the town, had built on the road leading from Samuel Wells' house to the Baptist meeting-house, a tannery, and used it until his removal, about 1795, to Brookfield, Vt. After he left, I think George Rogers used it. Dea. Thomas Sanderson built a tannery on the east side of Canterbury road, and also carried on an extensive shoemaking business during the Revolutionary war, or until his removal to Indian Hill in 1803. He was succeeded by his son, Maj. Thomas, and he by his son, John Sanderson. Solomon Atkins, Jr., built a tannery on Gutter Hill brook, just west of the bridge, and used it many years. He was succeeded by Stalham Allis, both in the tannery and shoe business, and Mr. Allis was followed by Dexter Frary, who carried on the business on a larger scale than his predecessors. Asa Sanderson was a tanner and shoemaker and, as he bought the Noah Field property in 1783, he

probably started a tannery soon after his removal to the west part. I well recollect his tanyard and shoe shop as early as 1825. Graves Crafts had a small tannery in connection with his shoemaking business. Capt. Eleazer Frary carried on a tannery near where he built the house now owned by Lincoln B. Sanderson. Phineas Graves lived where C. R. Chaffee does now and was a tanner and shoemaker, his tannery being west of Mr. Chaffee's barn. Stephen Orcutt was a tanner and shoemaker and was always doing something at it, but not as a regular business.

BLACKSMITHS. John Lamson, in 1773 or '74, had a shop near the Samuel Lesure place and continued it until 1791. About the same time a blacksmith shop was built at the Straits, but by whom occupied I have never learned. Jehu Dickinson built, near his house, a large shop and here his son, Eurotus, David Graves and several others learned the trade, about 1798 to 1803. He started in business as early as 1782. David Cook had a shop, I think in the Straits about 1792, and was in town about four years. Oliver Morton, Jr., built a nice, commodious shop near his house in 1798. Among his apprentices was Levi Gunn, who removed to Conway. The Morton shop has had many occupants, the most prominent being Leander Clark and Horace B. Fox, the latter carrying on the business there a good many years. Isaac Chapman had a shop near his residence on the Easter road. Roswell Train had a shop near his house on Poplar Hill road, about 1807. James Cutter, in 1804, probably succeeded Nathan Starks, who had a blacksmith shop at (the city) West Whately, with trip hammer, and used the West brook for his power. This shop was bought by Reuben Jenney Jr., Mr. Cutter selling to him and removing to Hatfield, about 1818 or '20. Israel Scott, who was born in 1766 and lived on the Capt. Fay place, had his shop near his house, between that and the house of Benjamin Cooley. Justin Smith had a shop in the Straits. S. W. Fox run a shop at the Straits some years; Michael Kennedy, several years. At Claverick, Chester Wells opened a shop south of Perez Wells' house, about 1803, and Benjamin Larrabee continued it until after 1816. Mr. Wells removed to Chestnut Plain street, bought the William Cahill place and carried on an extensive business with Leander Clark, his brother-in-law. Later a syndicate of citizens built a shop, in the rear of the Town house, which has been

run by several different parties, among them we will name Henry D. Smith, son of Col. Oliver, who, after his service in the army, came here and occupied that shop. Herbert L. Bates succeeded him, and later Fred L. Graves. Arthur L. Atkins opened a shop in Christian Lane, and later H. L. Bates run it for several years. Now owned by Fred L. Graves. This does not include all of the trade, as it is well known that S. W. Fox had a shop on Lover's Lane. Several of the Barnards were blacksmiths, as was probably Luther Warner.

HATTERS. A hatter named Amasa Smith, came to Whately not far from 1785 and worked at his trade here six or seven years. In 1799, Benjamin and Joseph Mather had a shop at the southeast corner of the C. R. Chaffee lot, on Chestnut Plain street. Joel, Benjamin and Osee Munson had a shop south of the southwest schoolhouse as long ago as I can remember. It was an old building and has been gone more than sixty years. It was a two-story building and, if I recollect aright, was painted red. Jerry Allis learned his trade there about 1798 to 1803. Then it was common to carry all the furs to this shop and they made the hats on shares or bought the furs, as one chose.

BRICK MAKING. In 1778, the town voted, "That John Locke have liberty to make brick in the road near the house of Capt. Henry Stiles." Daniel Morton and Lewis Stiles carried on the business from 1782 to about 1795, and then Daniel Morton and Capt. Henry Stiles were in company in 1799. After this Daniel Morton continued the business until 1827. Thomas Crafts and John White made brick together and built two schoolhouses of brick in 1810, one for each of the center districts. Justus Crafts and Chester Wells were probably in company with Capt. Luke Wells, on Capt. Wells' land, near Mill swamp. Oliver Dickinson made brick on the West side of Chestnut Plain road, below the Whites, for several years. About 1832, Levi Bush, Jr., made brick on the south side of the crossroad, I think, about two years, each year a kiln of about 200,000. His foreman was Jehiel Barber. Since then a smaller quantity has been made at the Drain Tile works on James M. Crafts' place, east of the Connecticut River road.

POTTERY WARE. In 1797, Stephen Orcutt commenced the manufacture of common brown earthenware. Prior to his com-

mencing this business Jonathan Pierce had a shop just south of the line in Hatfield. Orcutt built the place since known as the Lem. Waite place. It was here where the first pottery was established. This was carried on for many years by the sons of Mr. Waite. About 1802 Thomas Crafts commenced in the pottery business near where Lyman A. Crafts now resides, but removed it to Claverack in 1806, and was interested as owner or in company with others until 1847, manufacturing common brown earthenware until 1821. From then until 1832, he kept six or eight hands at work making black teapots to the value of some $4000 per annum. He remodeled his shops and commenced, in 1833, the manufacture of stoneware, continuing fifteen years; then James M. Crafts and brother continued the business some years. They were followed by E. A. Crafts in company with D. D. and I. N. Wells, and they by Martin Crafts, and it was closed out entirely about 1860. Quartus Graves had a pottery where Fred L. Graves now owns, for about ten years. A pottery was built on the Quinn place—who built or started it I never knew—but Heman Swift was the last occupant. Mr. Orcutt, in company with Obadiah and Luke Waite, started a stoneware pottery south of the McClelan place, on land now owned by Samuel Wilder. This was never successful for reasons which I need not relate. Sanford S. Perry & Co. built a pottery and made black teapots, not far from 1820. This too, was not run on strictly business principles and only continued about three years. The shop was bought by Simeon Reed, moved from the lot now owned by Mrs. M. W. Jewett and used by him for a wheelwright shop. It is now owned by David Callahan. A small pottery was built on the Israel Wells place, then owned by Thomas Crafts, and occupied first by Justus Crafts, about 1825, and afterwards by Rufus Crafts. About 1831, Justus Crafts built a house on Claverack, north of the Allen Belden place, and used one end of it for a pottery. Ralph E. Crafts built a small pottery on land of Thomas Crafts, which was used for making flower pots, burned in 1843, and he rebuilt, in 1844, on his own land. This was afterwards used for a broom shop. At that time the pottery business added much to the town, giving employment to a good many men, there being twenty-one native born potters in town, aside from many journeymen, but now there is not a single one of that occupation here.

CARRIAGES AND WAGONS. Two-wheeled carriages, or chaises, came in use before those with four wheels, but they were not made in Whately. Rev. Rufus Wells owned the first chaise in town as early as 1784; Dea. Thomas Sanderson had one very soon after. Prior to this, the only mode of travel was either on foot or horseback, the roads not being worked to permit any other method of travel, except on routes from one large town to another. It is said that in the old Hampshire county, as late as 1753, there were only two private carriages, the county then including Hampden and Franklin counties. These were owned by Col. Israel Williams of Hatfield and Moses Porter of Hadley. Horse sleds, or sleighs, were simply a box with a seat set on runners used for winter travel. When Moses Munson came from Farmington, Conn., in 1784, all his household goods, his wife and children came upon a one-horse sled, these being in use before carriages on wheels. Lieut. Perez Bardwell had what was called a pung of extra finish, in 1773, and Salah Graves had one in 1782, Col. Allis had a pung that was painted in 1776, Dr. Dickinson had a sleigh in 1790 and Dr. Francis Harwood had one about the same time, though I never saw Dr. Harwood on his rounds visiting his patients except astride his faithful horse and in his old age he sat so firm that he seemed really a part of the horse, with his saddle bags containing his medicines. Jacob Rosefield had a shop opposite Bartlett's corner, where he made cart wheels, about 1790. Coming down to a later date, about 1808 or '09, Elijah Sanderson came from Conway and he, soon after, had a shop on the south side of the brook, on privilege No. 5, where he turned hubs for wheels and commenced manufacturing one-horse pleasure wagons, and about the same time Charles Bardwell, who lived where George W. Moore does now, commenced making wagons. In 1812, Thomas Crafts had several hands at the work. Simeon Graves in Christian Lane, Sylvester Morton, Chester Wells and his brother Luther, and perhaps others were engaged in making and selling these vehicles, and salesmen were sent all over the territory where they could dispose of their goods. One horse would draw about four of them over our poor roadways. In 1807, there were eleven carriages and wagons assessed to the following persons: Lieut. John Brown, one, Isaiah Brown, one, Lieut. Noah Bardwell, one, Charles Bardwell, one, Reuben and Aaron Belden, one, Capt. Seth Frary, one, Maj. Phineas Frary, one, Martin Graves, one, Maj.

Thomas Sanderson, one, David Stockbridge, one, Capt. Salmon White, one. These wagons were built strong and were innocent of any kind of springs, except the seat, which had a slight spring.

But it was a long time before the horse block could be dispensed with, as people as late as 1824, went to meeting Sundays husband and wife on the same horse, the man on the saddle, the wife on the pillion, perhaps with a baby in her arms, and thus they traveled. When Erastus Crafts and Maria Lamson were married 4 Nov., 1817, Uncle Erastus related the incident to me; he said that Uncle Graves Crafts made a string of verses about them. They rode horseback, his bride seated upon the pillion. The horse was known as old "White eye," and he had borrowed old Doctor Harwood's loaded whip for the occasion and instead of going to Europe or some great city they went to Rowe. I have one stanza which runs as follows:

"There's Erastus and Mrs. Maria
They both can have their heart's desire;
The Doctor's whip will make "White eye" go
And they will gallop straight for Rowe."

I mention this incident to show conditions as they then existed as a sort of an exhibit in contrast to the present fashion of managing such marriage trips now-a-days. Erastus Crafts was a highly respected citizen, as well informed as men in general, and his wife was one the best of women. They lived together as husband and wife over fifty-four years.

In 1803 or '04, there were no chaises or wagons taxed in town, though Rev. Rufus Wells had a chaise, he was not taxed for any of his property. Dea. Thomas Sanderson then lived on Indian Hill, in Deerfield, which has since been annexed to Whately.

SALTPETER was made at the part of the town on the road leading from the Straits to the Frank D. Belden place, on land formerly owned by James Whalen, on a small flat piece of ground partly down Hopewell Hill. Another site for this business was some twenty rods north of the Giles Dickinson place, just across the bridge over Roaring brook, and the hill there has long been known as "Pete Hill." These places seem to have been selected for boiling the lye. This was procured by leach-

ing soil from underneath buildings and similar sources. Then the high price for such commodities doubtless served as the incentive, as well as its need for the manufacture of powder.

NAIL MAKING. Spencer Graves, when in his ninetieth year, told me that he well recollected when a boy, of going to the mill on Indian Hill and seeing Amos Marsh and his son, Thomas, who not only attended the mill, but also engaged in making nails, and he had often seen a Mr. Hicks, who succeeded the Marshes, at work with the machine cutting nails. The iron was in strips of sufficient width to slice off a nail of the size to be made, then these were headed by hand. The machine, he thought, was worked by lever power. This was the way in which Asa Marsh, "the aged," made nails, about 1804 or '05.

TAR KILNS. There were two or three of these kilns, one being owned by Graves Crafts and was a little north of the north center schoolhouse on the east side of the road; another by Dea. Thomas Sanderson, and we learn from his account book that he employed Nathaniel Sartwell at his tar kiln, in 1778. Where they disposed of the tar, or the amount produced, I do not know, but in the east part of the town there was a heavy growth of yellow, or pitch pine, and as they cut off the forests the stumps and roots that were charged with pitch were used for its manufacture.

POTASH was made near the residence of Col. Josiah Allis, by whom I do not know, but have supposed by Col. Allis. Then there was another potash works near the house of Paul Belden, but whether this was carried on by Mr. Belden, George Rogers or by some other party I have no means of determining.

NEEDLES. About 1806, Widow Elizabeth Phelps came from Northampton and bought the house where William Bardwell lived. Later it was sold to L. S. Wilcox and raised up a story. Mr. Phelps was a silversmith and from him their son, Edward, obtained much of his skill in mechanics. At one time he undertook to manufacture sewing needles. How long he continued in this business I do not know, or whether he considered it a success. The writer has samples of his make, and I am certain the market for them now would be rather small.

DISTILLERIES. When cider became abundant in Whately, the market was quite limited. So to dispose of the surplus, dis-

tilling became quite common. Cider brandy was sent by the boats to Hartford and by large vessels to New York. Some years the quantity was quite large, amounting to fifty barrels or more. The distillery on the east side of Gutter bridge, near where the road to South Deerfield branches off from Chestnut Plain street, was run for many years by Rev. Daniel Huntington, Edward Phelps and Leonard Loomis. They were partners, running a general merchandizing and the distilling of cider brandy. They dissolved partnership about 1825 to '27, Phelps keeping the distillery. Prior to this, Reuben and Aaron Belden run a distillery some years, Zenas Field early in this century, Lieut. John Brown before 1820, Dexter and Noah Crafts, Jerre Graves, John E. Waite, G. W. and A. J. Crafts and now Luman S. Crafts. Possibly there were others, that I do not recall.

Merchants in Whately. Dea. Simeon Waite and his son, Gad Waite, kept a small assortment of goods and groceries where Calvin S. Loomis lives and sold intoxicating liquors, soon after he came to the town in 1760. They sold by the quart or gallon, or they mixed and sold flip by the mug, etc. Samuel Grimes opened a store, in 1797, where he kept dry goods, groceries and liquors, mixed flip and sold to customers. Gad Smith opened a store in the Straits as soon as 1778, and David Stockbridge about 1801. The Straits was, for many years, the most populous and enterprising part of the town. Levi Bush, Jr., came in 1823 or '24, selling dry goods and groceries, including intoxicating liquors, until about 1828. Eurotus Morton came about that time, 1828, and associated with him was Samuel B. White at the center, east of the old meeting-house. They kept an assortment of merchandise, including spirits. William W. Sanderson sold dry goods and groceries, Samuel Lesure the same. The Whately Co-operative store was in existence several years, from 1859 or '60, to '66, then Ashley Hayden, Darius Stone, and since him A. W. Crafts, Micajah Howes and son, Ryland C., have had possession. E. H. Woods opened a store near Ashley G. Dickinson's, but soon went to the railroad station. After this there was a union store, with thirty or forty owners, then Caleb L. Thayer, Horace H. Hastings, Eugene E. Wood, John H. Pease, Henry C. Ashcraft and it is now owned by Arthur J. Wood.

At West Whately we first had a Mr. Lull on Poplar Hill, Reuben Winchell at the center, Childs & Jenney at the west

part, then some one who bought them out whose name I forget. At the centre Huntington, Phelps & Loomis, and earlier still, at the center, Lemuel and Justus Clark had a store near the stockade monument. They bought out Dr. Perez Chapin who, I think, kept a grocery store. Elijah Allis and Chester Wells run a general store, and after them Salmon White Allis, and perhaps others that I don't recall.

POCKETBOOKS. This branch of business was for many years a very important one, furnishing work for a large number of the women and children of the town besides those who were kept in constant employment at the factory. This, it must be remembered, was before the invention of the sewing machines and all the stitching upon thousands of dozens of pocketbooks, wallets and bill books had to be done by hand. This work was given ont to be done at the homes of our people, while the cutting, pasting and pricking the holes for the stitches was done at the factory, as well as other needful work in finishing and packing the work for the market. There was a force of from five to seven men and probably a dozen or more young ladies in constant employment, and a much larger force of stitchers scattered over the town. Col. Harwood was a great manager and under his management the town was much benefitted. True, the payment to the outside help was paid from the store, yet many a boy and girl was able by their own labor to obtain many nice articles of wearing apparel, while the employment of their spare time and the earning of this money taught them a useful lesson, raised their self respect and exerted a refining influence that was far reaching. All of this will apply to the manufacturing by Stephen Belden and Lemuel Graves. They were each doing the same kind of business, but not on so large a scale. Between them all they probably had as many as sixty families engaged in the work of stitching, and were distributing thousands of dollars each year for this purpose. Aside from these there were some others from South Deerfield that used to send out a team with work to be done. Then our old friend, Miles B. Morton, was in the same business seven or eight years, and William F. Bardwell took contracts to manufacture for Luman Pease, I think of South Deerfield, and Samuel W. Steadman and his brother-in-law, R. B. Hawks, did some business in the same line.

BROOM CORN AND BROOMS. Broom corn was planted, at first as a curiosity, as early as 1780 to '85. Sylvester Judd mentions its growth at these early dates, but its worth was not appreciated by the public, as they were apparently satisfied with their birch brooms. Broom corn is probably a species of sorghum, or guinea corn, with a jointed stem like the sorghum and Indian corn, and grows to the height of eight or nine feet according to the fertility of the soil. The head or brush produces a seed like the sorghum plant only the brush is longer and, when allowed to ripen, is used for grinding with corn for provender. When the seed ripens the brush turns to a reddish color, and is more brittle and of less worth than when harvested in the blossom. The first one mentioned by Mr. Judd, to commence its cultivation with a view of utilizing it for manufacturing brooms was Levi Dickinson of Hadley. This was about 1797. His first brooms were sold by peddlers through the adjoining towns. Its culture soon spread through the river towns, and in 1805, several Whately men commenced to cultivate it. The most prominent at this early period were Reuben, Aaron and Francis Belden, three brothers. They not only grew the corn, but essayed to manufacture the brooms, but they did not meet with popular approval on account of their poor manufacture. They would soon get loose on the handle, and the women did not like them. The method of making them was to take a sapling of suitable size, peel off the bark and after it was seasoned they would attach a string to the side of the room, long enough to fasten the brush for a broom, then fastening the string to the handle commence to walk forward, rolling the broom around and drawing it as closely as the strength of the string would allow until sufficient brush was used to make the broom of the proper size. These were of course round and then to flatten them they used an axe or a heavy mall, and later flattened them under the cider mill press. About 1820, they began to use a spool, or as they termed it roller, some fifteen inches long. On this the twine was wound and the workman sat at his bench and held the spool under his feet and by properly placing the brush and using a suitable implement called a "pounder" the broom was made flat. This "pounder" was made of steel, about two and one-half inches wide and six inches long with edges a quarter of an inch thick, and weighed fully two pounds. This was used to crush down the stalks of the brush so as to fasten the broom so tight that it would seldom

get loose. Then when sewed the broom was placed in between the jaws of the sewing horse and allowed to spread sufficiently to meet the wishes of the workman and then sewed with twine, as at present done.

CHAPTER XIV.

AGRICULTURE.

It would seem passing strange if I, to the farm born, should neglect to say something upon this very important topic. The fact that Whately has always been, and now is, a farming town no one will for a moment dispute. Our first settlers were all farmers, obtaining their bread by industriously stirring mother earth to induce the best and richest returns in exchange for their tireless labor and watchful care.

The soil of course is varied, the eastern portion containing the rich alluvial meadows skirting the Connecticut river, and the second level all free from stone, but of a lighter and more sandy nature, yet warm, quick to respond to culture, and where it is fertilized is among its best lands. The ease of cultivation induced its owners to sow it with rye continuously until it was ryed to death. Then they used to let it lay over a year and then sow rye again. If by chance a piece was planted with corn and from four to six loads of pretty poor compost put in the hill often twenty-five to thirty bushels of corn would be harvested. But fearful that some of the manure used would leach from the soil the land would be sowed to rye again as soon as the corn could be put into the stook, and the much-abused land would yield eight or ten bushels of rye to the acre. Then the straw, for which there was no market, was often put in the barnyard on top of the muck or soil, and at every clearing of the yard earth was removed.

The land was flat or level, not admitting of drainage, and the cattle and cows would go to the bottom at every step, so then

the straw would be littered over the porridge-like barnyard, and by the time that it would freeze so as to bear up the cattle, the straw would be to some extent mixed with the muck and the droppings of the cattle. The cattle, by the way, were turned into the yard to drink at about 10 o'clock a. m., and cold or storm, left there to hook and chase each other until the boys came home from school. Then they were tied up, and either hay or corn stalks were fed, the men going to the barn generally twice to feed after the boys were through.

The milking was not a long job. I very well recollect that my sister and I had to milk the four cows and the amount of milk would not exceed eight quarts in the morning and less at night. They were fed no grain or mess of any kind and the amount of butter fat would only make comment by its paucity. Most every year an old cow that had been to pasture out on the hills during the latter portion of the season was fed come fall and winter until killed, a peck basket full of small potatoes morning and night and I had to do that as part of my chores. The oxen when worked were fed corn on the ear. The horses were fed as much as two quarts of oats per day as a rule.

It was somewhat difficult to make what butter our large family wanted, but it had to go as none would be bought. Our methods were simply typical of many others.

The ground planted was fertilized by the manure drawn out of the yards in the fall, it being placed in piles, six or eight loads in each, so as to be handy for use in the planting time, and almost invariably used in the hill for all kinds of hoed crops.

Seventy to seventy-five years ago the principal thing sold from the farm was stock, cattle and pork, aside from a small amount of butter that was taken at the stores in exchange for goods. Then rye, corn, oats and broom corn were the principal crops. Some few raised flax, but that soon ceased. The broom corn was usually or quite frequently used on the farm, as broom makers were seemingly as numerous as shoemakers in Lynn, and it was thus turned into cash together with needful labor.

Tobacco from Virginia pressed into plugs sold at about five cents a plug or thirteen cents per pound. Butter in 1816 was twelve and one-half cents, in 1811 oats sold for 2s 6d, or forty two cents when sold by the single bushel, corn fifty cents, rye sixty-seven, wheat seventy-five. The market for grain was largely local, as there was no means of transporting it except by teams. As for butter, the stores would buy it at from ten to twelve and

one-half cents, work it all over, pack it in firkins or tubs and send it by teams to Boston.

The people of to-day, with railroads traversing the country in every direction, even carrying milk by the thousands of cans to Boston and meats by hundred of car loads, also butter and cheese, at but a modicum of the former cost receive a much larger price for their commodities. Then there were only the local markets, now Northampton, Holyoke, Chicopee and Springfield afford excellent, as well as near-by markets, for any surplus products the farmer may have.

Formerly fruit was only raised for home use. Apples it is true yielded some income, as the cider would sell at from seventy-five cents to one dollar a barrel for drinking purposes and distillation and large quantities of cider brandy were sent to Hartford and New York, going by boat down the river. Eggs were seldom sold for more than twelve and one-half cents a dozen and then only in the heighth of the season.

TOBACCO.

Tobacco was raised by most of the farmers to a greater or less extent from the earliest settlement of the Connecticut valley, and was a source of trade mostly confined to a sort of retail trade among the people living in hill towns. This was prepared for market by sweating it in a rather primitive manner. It seems that it was hung up to dry or cure for awhile, and then when it had begun to cure they took it down and piled it in smallish heaps to induce heat or fermentation until it was in condition for use, occasionally repacking it so as to secure as even a sweat as possible in that way. When the sweat was finished the leaves were stripped from the stalks and done up in hands and packed away to keep moist until winter. Those who made a business of sending out peddlers would in the winter strip out the center stem and either braid it in rolls, or in some other way make it attractive and thus dispose of it.

After the Revolutionary war the crop was more extensively grown, and I recall the fact of a purchase of quite a large tract of land, some sixty acres, by Reuben and Asa Crafts, payable one-third in silver money, one-third in tobacco and the balance in stock. I have this from a son of Reuben Crafts, his uncle Asa taking the silver money and carrying it on his horse to some town in New York state and paid the first installment. This is in part the valuable lands now owned by the Hon. Lyman A. Crafts near the railway station in Whately.

Mr. Sheldon says: Tobacco was raised in Deerfield in 1696, and Daniel Belden had hung a portion of his crop in the attic to dry before the Indians attacked Belden's house in September of that year, and some of his children hid among it and they in that way escaped capture by the savages."

After the incorporation of the town, in 1771, we find that the young minister, Rev. Rufus Wells, was accustomed to raise quite a quantity, selling it to anyone wishing to buy. The price for the hand not stripped was usually six pence per pound. He however sold some to Parson Emerson, the Conway minister, for five pence, but sometimes his price was eight pence a pound.

Among the largest growers in town were Joshua Belden, his sons, Reuben and Aaron Belden, Dea. Levi Morton, Reuben and Asa Crafts and Perez Wells. It isn't probable that at that period the whole acreage devoted to tobacco culture would exceed fifteen acres. After the introduction of plug or pressed tobacco from Virginia the growing entirely ceased, except in isolated instances where some one who was accustomed to the use of the leaf raised a supply for his own use.

About 1843, Stephen Belden procured some tobacco seed and raised a quantity of tobacco in 1844, shipping it to New York with his brooms. His tobacco was packed in barrels and he sold it for four cents a pound. This was the commencement of raising Connecticut seed leaf tobacco in Whately. The next year Lewis Wells, S. and H. Dickinson and Isaac Frary, Jr., each commenced with a small patch of tobacco and after it was cured they drove over to Hadley where they sold it for six cents a pound to Loomis of Suffield. The next year they had about an acre each, and Mr. Loomis came to Whately and bought their crops, paying about twelve cents for the wrappers and four cents for the fillers. The amount of money brought to these men for their crops induced others to commence its growth, and at the end of ten years there were about seventy acres devoted to its culture. Prices varied from ten to fourteen cents, average about twelve and one-half cents a pound. These prices stimulated its production. In 1865, we had some over 300 acres in cultivation.

Of course values were increased as a result of the depreciation of our paper money, though if reduced to a gold basis they were very low. The price in 1865 was about twenty cents per pound in greenbacks, really less than ten cents in silver or gold. As paper depreciated the price rose so that one year I sold my

crop at thirty-five cents and the world seemed to go wild over our profits and every effort was used to increase the acreage.

New and valuable buildings were erected for curing the crop, at great expense, in the place of old and tumbled-down structures and in this present year (1899) new and elegant buildings are being erected. It is claimed that ten large barns, of from seventy-five to one hundred and twenty-five feet by thirty, having a hanging capacity of at least forty acres, have been erected.

The methods of fertilization have kept pace with the march of investigation by our agricultural experiment stations and instead of fertilizing wholly with stable manures and Peruvian guano, they now use extensively cotton seed meal and potash in some available form as it is an absolute necessity to produce a leaf that can be used for a wrapper in order to obtain a price that will compensate the grower for his outlay of time and money. A good, desirable leaf always finds buyers and those that don't haggle over a reasonable price. This is by far the leading interest of our townsmen and we have occupied considerable space to trace its history.

Now I will close with a little incident of church inteference. Rev. C. N. Seymour came to Whately and was installed, 9 March, 1853, and remained about six years. He was a liberal preacher and well liked by the townspeople. During his stay in town the association of ministers met in Whately and among the ultra-pious men were many that believed it was an awful sin to use the vile Indian weed and of course that added the men who grew it to a sinful class. They discussed the question with much eloquence, and it ended in resolutions recommending the ministers in the tobacco growing towns to use every effort by prayer and exhortation to stop raising it, and they called on their good Brother Seymour to give his views. Until then he had maintained a discreet silence, but he arose and all eyes were upon him, and he very wittily remarked, "That he didn't particularly care what his parishioners raised if they would only raise his salary," and took his seat.

The panic of 1873 was successful in ruining most of the parties living in town who had entered into the trade in tobacco. Tobacco that cost nearly or quite thirty cents a pound dropped down to some eight or ten cents a pound, carrying most of the local dealers in Franklin and Hampshire counties into insolvency. We mention this to show the unfavorable side of the tobacco trade.

ABANDONED FARMS IN WHATELY AND THE CAUSES LEADING THERETO.

This is a topic on which there are a variety of opinions. We do not expect to solve the problem yet will give some salient reasons for at least a portion of them. It seems as though one hundred years ago the young men, not desiring to remove away from all their associates and relatives, sought to occupy lands wholly unsuited for a productive farm upon which they could support a constantly growing family, were afterwards actually compelled to seek some other location.

To illustrate my idea I will mention one instance: Daniel Wells born about 1749, marrying Aphia Dickinson, had a log house on the Easter road to Conway, on the west side of the road well to the north, near where Sylvester and Horace Graves' sugarhouse stood. His land ran west of the hill. His house stood on a small level spot, a part of the level patch being little better than a mudhole. They had one cow and before she dropped her calf, he let her have the run of the level patch at night. One morning he found her mired and dead and the calf also. He then remarked that "He would not live on a farm where there wasn't a suitable place for a cow to calve on." He removed and left an abandoned farm.

Very many of these abandoned farms were wholly unsuited for a farm, being fit only for woodland or pasturage. When the land was new and freshly burned over comfortable crops were produced for awhile, but the fertility was not kept up by the application of fertilizers. The places served simply as a shelter at night for those who were employed by neighbors who had lands suited for farm purposes. When the time came that farm machinery took the place of hand labor, then indeed was there an exodus to some factory village where a man and his numerous family could live comfortably.

As for an illustration: Before the mowing machine, tedder and the horserake, all of our larger farms gave employment to many hands to cut and make the hay. It was a common thing to see from three to five or more hands industriously swinging the scythe all the forenoon to cut over a piece of land that a man, and a pair of horses attached to a mowing machine, would easily cut in much less time. Then in the afternoon the rake and pitchfork had to be handled lively, while with the tedder and a single horse the hay is better turned than a man can do it.

Then shifting to the horse rake the crop is soon in shape for drawing, and two men and a boy will put more hay into the barn than the five or six men, to say nothing about the boys, could do then. The result is that the labor that was formerly hired is dispensed with, and then the reaper and thresher came in to further lessen the need of so much extra help.

In the winter men were employed, usually on shares, to thresh out the rye and wheat crops, and the music of the flails was heard in many a barn from early morning until we would get home from school. These jobs now are gone, and the man living on a piece of land that would not furnish a family with but little beyond caring for a cow, or perhaps two cows, and potatoes, the buildings going to decay and ruin, has at last abandoned it, the land being sold for pasturage or to grow up to wood.

In 1888 I assisted in cutting white pines that yielded five 12-foot logs for boards, the butt cut making boards, square edged, 22 inches wide, from land that when I was a boy of ten years was used for a cow pasture, having formerly been cultivated with corn and grain. About 1828 to 1834 there was a western boom that struck our town as well as others; such stories of the marvelous richness of those distant lands, that many sold off their farms and they were soon made into pastures, and the houses either torn down or removed.

I have one such instance in my thoughts now: A father had built a two-story house, but never plastered a room; went upstairs by means of a ladder, had no well, drew the water for the house with his oxen and sled or stone boat, letting the cattle go to the brook thirty rods away. They had twelve children. Then his son lived in the same way, same house, and also had in his family twelve children. Then they moved to another farm. The land was sold, the house taken down and set up again over two miles away, put into comfortable condition, and was recently sold to a young man who now has a comfortable home.

Other farms after the death of the owners, have been divided and subdivided and sold off in small strips, thus destroying the farm, the land being now added to the possessions of some well-to-do farmer. This will account for quite a number of abandoned farms. If we go back to the tax list of 1771 we find that the seventy-one poll tax payers had ninety-nine cows. There was practically no sale for butter, and only enough cows were

kept to supply the family. In 1810 the tax list shows that with 231 poll tax payers they had increased the number of cows to 307; they had also increased their population from 320 in 1771 to 890 in 1810. Butter was worth 8d in 1777, in 1810 about ten cents, and from 1825 to 1830 about twelve and one-half cents. It is probably true that I can name three men in Whately who manufacture and sell more butter than all that was made and sold in 1810, or it produces more money. Considering the conditions under which our people struggled, the wonder is that so few farms were abandoned.

The facilities for sending our surplus products to market are now such that there is no trouble in sending milk, cream, butter, eggs, poultry and every kind of perishable produce to a speedy, as well as a lucrative market. Tobacco that is now grown in a year would be worth more than all the crops they raised in a year. Now we shall expect to see some of the best farms that were abandoned rehabitated and very few ever again abandoned. Many of them have abundance of good natural pasturage, but are deficient in good mowing lands. When corn for ensilage can be grown a silo laughs at one who has only hay to depend upon.

A SEQUEL TO OUR ABANDONED FARMS.

While traveling over our little town enumerating the people, in accordance with the laws of our state, I was compelled to pass place after place where once a dwelling stood, where once busy feet pressed the soil of a once busy farmhouse, and its surroundings, where parents with their laughing boys and blushing girls filled the home with their gladsome voices; where once was busy life, now, alas, is naught but the partially filled cellar hole and all is silent, as though the surrounding hills had never reverberated the gladsome laugh or sent back in echoes the merry songs of a once numerous and happy progeny.

I was going from the center of the town by the Irving Allis place, thence over the old Easter road to West Whately, something over a half mile from Mr. Allis', by the roadway passing the "coon dens" and rising the Easter Hill, reached the first of the abandoned farms. The ruins consist of a partially filled cellar some fifteen feet by about twenty-four, thus indicating the size of the house. Here I stopped and sat down on a beautiful plot of grass, going back in memory to its early occupants and tracing their history and life work, and then their sons and

daughters, their children and grandchildren, and as I thought aloud and mentioned names so I will now do the same.

In the year 1775 my great uncle, John Crafts, built a dairy house here. In 1779 Joseph Crafts, after faithful service in the Revolutionary army, married and soon after occupied this dairy house and the adjacent lands. Here his family, consisting of three daughters and six sons, was born. The two oldest children were daughters, then came Chester Crafts who was the father of Josephus, Chester, Jr., David W., Roswell P. and Albert W., all of them wealthy. Roswell P. has twice served Holyoke as its efficient mayor; three of them have been directors in different banks, and all of them much in office and held in high esteem. The daughters, sisters of these parties, were married to men of good and reputable standing at Northampton.

Then in my mind I traced another of the sons of Joseph who married and removed to Ohio. He was by trade a blacksmith and also carried on the business of manufacturing agricultural implements; sold out and removed to Illinois; was contractor on the Central Illinois railroad. His wife died and he was prostrated with typhoid fever and died, leaving eight children. The oldest, named Josephus Crafts, was a woolen manufacturer; removed to Alabama, where he owned a plantation of 800 acres, and his descendants still live there; one is a lawyer, and others in trade, besides carrying on the farm; one other son, James, was a Methodist preacher, was in a cavalry regiment in the war of the rebellion and died in the service.

Then I thought of another grandson, David K. Crafts, who was a mere lad when his parents died, and among strangers. He was put out to a farmer with whom he lived until about seven or eight years of age, when he was sold to a drinking fellow for a keg of cider brandy. When he awoke in the morning and found that his drunken master was sleeping off his last night's debauch, he slipped out of bed determined to kill the man who had bought him, and seizing one of his boots he struck with will on his head, but the fellow jumped up before he could repeat the blow. He had to go with him, and when thirteen years old went to Nauvoo and learned the tinner's trade, and the family being Mormons went to Utah, and he of course went. He owns a large farm and a large interest in the mining business; has a family of seven or eight children, well educated.

All these thoughts ran through my mind as I sat there. Then I thought of the grand old grandfather, of his long con-

tinued service in the army, assisting at the capture of Burgoyne and his whole army. Here they lived. The house stood in a warm, cozy place on an eastern slope of Mt. Easter. In the cellar is growing a stalwart butternut tree, a part of the cellar wall being intact and pieces of brick are strewed around. There is but little land in any way suitable for tillage or mowing, and how they managed to live here is a question that I am unable to solve, yet here was their home and here their children often disported. It is no wonder that when Mr. Crafts died in 1815, the house was deserted and the land used for a pasture even to this day.

Other abandoned farms may have similar results following the removal to lands admitting of cultivation, several instances of which I could relate were it necessary.

Most of the farmers in the eastern and central part of the town raised broom corn, and quite a good proportion of them manufactured the corn into brooms. Those not choosing to manufacture had no difficulty in disposing of the broom corn. The price varied from five to seven cents a pound, probably six cents was about a fair average price, the green brush being always worth more than the red. It was confidently claimed that a good, well-ripened crop of seed would pay for the cost of labor and fertilizer for its production, so the farmer could well afford to take the reduced price for his brush. The manufacturer would use the red brush for the inside and the green brush to cover it, a process that had some doubts as to its morality.

Among our largest manufacturers we will name a few only: Josiah Allis, Eliphas H. Wood, Abel W. Nash, Soloman Mosher, Calvin S. Loomis, Porter Wells, Lucius Graves, Stephen Belden, Reuben Belden, Carlos Swift, Justin M. Cooley, William J. and Josiah G. Wood. They soon began to buy broom corn grown at the west where it was always harvested green, and then broom corn raising ceased and the former growers turned their attention to growing tobacco.

The yield of broom brush averaged about six hundred pounds to the acre. Before the building of the Connecticut River railway the brooms were most generally sent to New York, shipping by boats to Hartford and from there by sloops or steamboats, while many sent out teams through all the surrounding country, with an occasional two-horse load to Albany, N. Y. They used to laugh at one of our jocose broom manufacturers, who took a two-horse load of brooms to Albany, of course selling

his wares as he had opportunity by the way. He closed out the end of his load to a wide-awake man in Albany, taking his pay in flour. He wasn't much acquainted with handling flour and the barrels were marked "fine flour." When he arrived home with his flour that he hoped to sell at a profit the people asked him why he didnt buy "superfine," instead of fine. He replied that they told him that old "Super" was dead so they could not use his name on that flour any more. He never outgrew that.

But then when we stop to think, in those days very few families ever bought flour by the barrel; they raised and ate rye bread. Once or twice a year they would buy a small amount for Thanksgiving and sometimes a little for haying purposes, a dozen pounds or such a matter at a time, an ounce of nutmeg, a quarter of a pound of allspice, some cinnamon and a pound or two of raisins also for Thanksgiving. To see how our people live to-day would excite their wonder. In my boyhood days I had to eat from a wooden trencher until I was ten years old.

As for eggs scarcely ten cents a dozen would be paid for them, but now they are carefully crated, and thus marketed or placed in cold storage ready for use when the season of scarcity arrives, and every week our merchants in villages receive them from Indiana and Illinois; and butter also is kept in cold storage, and the price seldom drops below twenty cents.

The west part of the town. comprising as it does the fourth division of Commons and nine lots of the third division, is stony and hilly, well adapted to pasturage, fruit growing and the production of meat and butter; with some good arable lands and a strong fertile soil. In fact I know that the lands from the top of Potash hill, including Pleasant hill, Spruce hill up Chestnut mountain, are remarkably rich soils producing every kind of crop in profusion, warm, quick to respond to treatment of fertilizers and easy of tillage.

As you go further west the arable lands are not so abundant, yet on the Poplar hill road from Conway line to and beyond Paul W. Field's, excellent farms are found, and Grass hill was considered many years ago as the farmer's paradise, but it was principally a stock keeping portion of the town. But now a change has come over the conditions of the agricultural products of the town. The reason is found in the growing of corn, and seed leaf tobacco. Lands that are suitable for the production of firm, light colored wrappers suitable for cigars, are now used largely for that purpose.

This was commenced in a small way by Stephen Belden, Lewis Wells, Samuel and Horace Dickinson. Mr. Belden procured some seed and raised a small quantity in 1843, and in 1844 took it to New York and sold it. At this time, 1844 or '45, Wells set out towards an acre and the Dickinson brothers about one acre. They took samples to Hadley, and sold their crops at six cents a pound for the wrappers and two cents for the fillers. Their next crops were somewhat larger and the buyer, Mr. Loomis from Suffield, Conn., came to Whately and better prices were paid. Then others commenced growing it, and in 1854 there were about seventy acres devoted to its culture.

In 1893 there were 412 acres planted; but the usual amount of land devoted to tobacco varies from 364 in 1892, to 412 in '93. This yields very nearly 1600 pounds to the acre as an average; this gives 620,800 pounds, giving a cash return of nearly $75,000, and when prices run higher the amount has reached over $100,000. There are years, like 1897, when the plants were so affected by the large amount of rain, that many acres were entirely worthless, entailing heavy losses upon the farmers. Indeed many acres of corn were also ruined.

At first the tobacco land was sowed to wheat after tobacco, and heavy crops resulted. I well recall a field of twelve acres raised by Alonzo and Walter Crafts, that was followed by wheat, that was claimed to have yielded 600 bushels, and as I have grown very nearly forty bushels to the acre on a poorer soil, I am disposed to say it yielded as above. Now the practice of sowing wheat has most generally ceased and the land if well adapted to the growth of tobacco is kept continually for that crop.

Since the completion of so many railways, affording as they do such facilities for the quick transportation of what is considered as perishable products, such as milk, butter and eggs, as well as small fruits, with the addition of cold storage, has almost entirely changed the conditions under which the farmer labors. Now it is possible, aye practicable, for the farmer to keep all the cows his farm can profitably carry. And when the hay crop is insufficient the silo and ensilage come in as important adjuncts to piece out his deficient forage crop, as now it is generally conceded that one acre of ensilage is sufficient to carry three cows through the usual foddering season, with one small feed of some dry material such as hay, oats, straw or cornstalks once a day.

The land in the west part of our town is peculiarly fitted

for the keeping of poultry, particularly for the production of eggs. The land is not held so high but that a man might devote an acre or more fenced off in plats of eight or ten rods in a plat, with a woven wire fence, allowing to each plat about twenty hens and one cockerell; allow the grass to grow, thus affording valuable food for the hens, and set a number of pear or plum trees as he may choose in each plat. These will afford shade for the hens, and the fertilizer deposited by the hens would make the trees thrifty and productive.

For all these products there is an abundant market, and payable in good hard cash, not as formerly a barter trade. Then another excellent product is the raising of early lambs. They have the pasturage, and even though stone walls abound, yet wire is now so cheap that there need be no difficulty in making effective fences for sheep. Money is more easily earned in this way than in growing tobacco. Again a large portion of its area is well adapted to the growing of apples, for which we have the world for a market. But it is necessary to grow nice fat apples, not poverty-stricken specimens. To do this there must be supplied the needed elements contained in the fruit. No one would think of planting corn or seeding to grass a sand blow knoll, so no man should think of reaping "Where he has not strown." The old orchards are decaying, simply for the want of potash, and this is true as regards much of our New England pasturage.

Then as an incentive for improvement, real farmers' clubs should be formed wherever a dozen farmers can readily meet; compare notes, try supposed beneficial experiments, and to deplore farm wastes and suggest improvements; a real live institution, and not a particularly literary affair attended by a thousand and one degrees and initiations, with a bevy of officials too numerous to mention, where they discuss anything but farming.

CHAPTER XV.

WHATELY'S NATURAL SCENERY.

The Connecticut Valley has many beautiful localities of which those to the manor born are justly proud. In passing through the valley every one must be struck with the beautiful elevation on which the little hamlet of Whately is located. The hill is not sharp or abrupt, but slopes gradually to the south and east, catching the first rays of the morning sun and the equally cheery and balmy south winds. The hill's elevation does not exceed one hundred feet, and is underlaid with red sand stone. It is really a plateau and gives the name Chestnut Plain to the highway, commencing at the West brook bridge and extending to the north line of the town.

The soil is warm and fertile, producing large crops of grass or hoed crops. The hills west furnish a beautiful background, and serve to ameliorate the extremes of the weather. The water is of the best quality. It is an extremely healthy location, wholly exempt from malarial diseases. A wide area of flat lands lies at the base of this beautiful hill. A little ways from its base winds the wonderfully crooked, yet beautiful stream, usually known as Mill river, but by the Indians as Capiwonk, affording a meadow the whole width of our town.

Then there is a continued level strip of land about one and a half miles to the meadow that fringes the Connecticut, and beyond are the eastern hills dotted with villages.

At the north we have the mountain of Sugar Loaf, and across the river is Toby, which rear their proud heads and look

down upon us in their rugged beauty, crowned as their summits are with beautiful summer houses. Still further north are the hills of Shelburne, Colrain and Leyden, while far away to the northeast we see the mighty Monadnock rearing its head; beyond this to the southeast of Monadnock is the Wachusett, rising to the height of 2,900 feet. Then as you turn to the south, Holyoke and Tom stand as sentinels to guard our homes.

There are many rough and rugged hills, through clefts of which beautiful brooks have forced their way, making some very fine scenery. Among these I will only mention West and Roaring brooks. Whoever views the West brook as it runs between Stony hill and Chestnut mountain will be filled with wonder when they view the effects of the many tens of thousands of years of its continued efforts; also they who follow Roaring brook and take cognizance of the beautiful scenery abounding at the glen and a long ways up the brook, that only needs to be seen to be admired.

These and many other beautiful places need no enconiums from my pen. They are rich in natural beauty, and are annually visited by thousands. What a place for summer residences, and some day we will see the old and beautiful town covered by palatial places.

Not long since a wealthy hotel keeper remarked to me that if he was twenty years younger he would erect a first-class summer hotel at Whately, and should consider it a good investment for a hundred-room house. That nature had here provided one of the finest and most desirable localities that he knew of for the purpose.

The main street has always been known as Chestnut Plain street even before its occupancy for residences. The views from the south end of the village embraces the mountains Holyoke and Tom, distant about twelve miles, with the long stretch of meadow, and beautiful view stretching on indefinitely. The landscape is dotted with farm houses and villages galore; the woodlands all in their rich vestments of green, intermingled with finely cultivated fields, and the rugged hills hiding from view the beautiful meadow city; while to the east the spires of many churches can be seen.

But I am well aware that my descriptive powers are wholly inadequate to give an appreciative picture of the many charming views to be had here. The reader will recollect that I have passed my eighty-second birthday, but my love for the old home of my active life still retains its hold upon me.

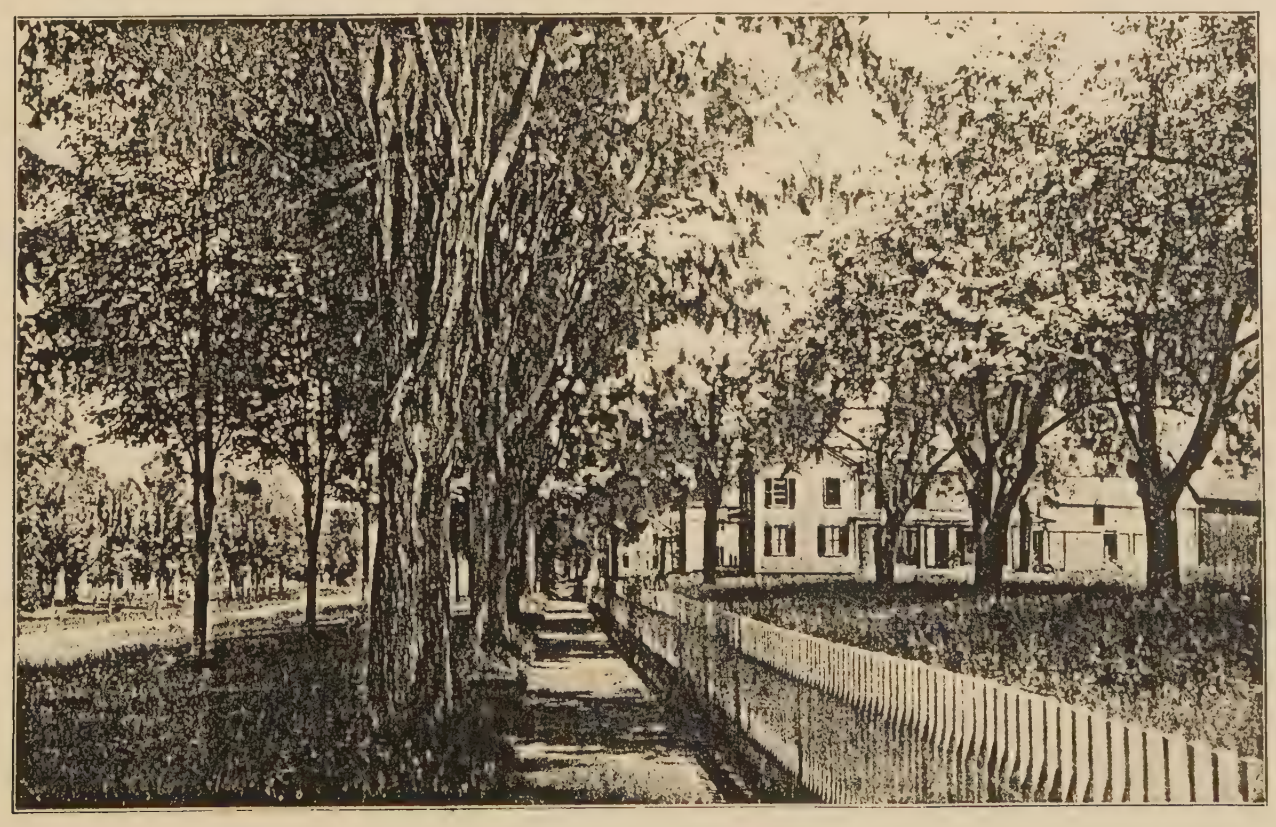
We here present the fine view of Hon. H. S. Allis' very pleasant home, surrounded as it is with such a wealth of beautiful trees. It is located on the east side of Chestnut Plain street, which is ten rods wide, on the height of that beautiful elevation upon which the village is built. The point of view selected for this picture seems to possess a fine artistic effect. It gives a slight view of the cemetery, the wide street, the beautiful trees and the contour of the land, as well as a pleasant view of the large and commodious house. The front house was built by his father some years ago; the ell part now two stories high, affords an abundance of room. It is well divided, the apartments are large, finely furnished, and surrounded as it is with such magnificent shade trees, and with the beautiful elevations, flecked as they are with villages, the mountains both north and south, and the hill at the west, makes a desirable residence.

BROOKS IN WHATELY.

There are quite a number of brooks, and as each of them has a local name, we will give them as fully as we can. We need hardly say that what we have is the result of many inquiries and personal investigation. Bloody brook is a tributary of Capawong or Mill river. It empties into Mill river on the Barnard farm. It rises northeast of South Deerfield, is an inconsiderable stream, and is famous for the massacre of Capt. Lothrop and his company, called the "Flower of Essex."

About one-half of a mile south we have Roaring brook which rises in Conway east of Cricket hill, flows southeasterly through the famous Whately glen, and affords much beautiful and wild scenery, some water power, and falls into Mill river. Chicken brook, sometimes called Uncle Nonies' brook, rises under Mt. Esther, and receiving some small additions, unites with Mill river. A small brook known as Brown's brook, crosses the road near the house of the late George Brown and enters Mill river.

The next one south is known as Gutter Hill brook. It crosses Chestnut Plain street just north of the center cemetery. It rises west of Stony hill and, collecting the springs flowing from Stony hill east and Spruce hill west, empties into Mill river. The next one south on the east side is the Great Swamp brook. This in former times was called Little River, and crosses Christian lane just west of the house of Lemuel F. Graves, running



Hon. H. S. Allis' Residence.

a few rods on his lot, then crossing the Claverack road near the house of Sherman B. Bardwell and empties into Mill river.

The next brook, always known as Schoolhouse brook, rises from springs under Stony hill, crosses the Chestnut Plain road near the junction of the crossroad with Chestnut Plain road, runs thence southeasterly and empties into Mill river. White's brook is at the foot of the hill south of the Salmon P. White place. The next is Frary's brook, rising in springs northwest of Lincoln B. Sanderson's, crosses the road and runs on Sanderson's land, and running between his house and barn, finds its way to Mill river.

Mill river, that has received all these tributaries, rises in the eastern portion of Conway, passes into the southwest part of Deerfield; then through Whately and empties into the Connecticut river after passing through Hatfield, affording some water power in Hatfield and also in what we call Mill river in Deerfield. There are several large drains on the east side that discharge considerable water into it. Great Swamp drain has its outlet across Claverack and enters Mill river, and from this junction takes the name of Little river. We have as tributaries of Roaring brook: Clark's brook which empties east of the place owned by Seth B. Crafts on the Easter road, Marsh's brook which rises in the southeast part of Conway, and also Burgess brook.

West brook rises in Conway, and the two streams that unite to form this brook are known as Sinkpot brook and Avery's brook. They unite in the south part of Conway, flow into the northwest corner of Whately, and flows southeasterly to its junction with Mill river at a point near the line between Hatfield and Whately. This stream furnishes a large amount of water power. Its tributaries are first the Todd brook, which rises in Conway and runs southerly east of Rufus D. Waite's, and empties into West brook. The next and largest tributary is known as Harvey's brook. It comes from Williamsburg and has long been used to furnish power for two sizable shops.

Poplar Hill brook is between Poplar hill and Mt. Esther. On this brook "Silver" Joel Munson and his father, old Uncle Moses Munson, had a mill for wood turning. Mitchell's brook, a small stream on the north side of West brook, and Potash brook empties east of the Otis Bardwell place. This unites, or receives several small streams that runs from under Mt. Esther and Bull hill, and takes its name from Potash hill.

A small stream rises north of the E. S. Munson place and empties into West brook. Then to go back we will find a small brook under the hill near the West Whately cemetery. Then Munson's brook empties into West brook on the land of Otis Bardwell; this runs under Shingle hill and comes along near the Haydenville road, and is sometimes called "Still brook," from the fact that near it was one or more distilleries. All empty into West brook. Horse Mountain brook rises in the southwest part of Whately in that section known as Grass hill, flows southerly into Williamsburg uniting with the Joe Wright brook. The two united are afterwards known as Beaver brook.

The other brooks empty into the Connecticut river. Beginning at the north side of the town we have what the Indians called "Weekioannuck," but now known as Sugar Loaf brook. This rises in South Deerfield, crosses the Whately and Sunderland road, near the house where Abraham Parker settled, and runs southerly emptying into the Connecticut on land owned by E. A. Scott's heirs. This affords power for a grist and sawmill.

Hopewell brook rises from springs under Hopewell hill and runs southerly, crossing the road near the East cemetery, then crosses the River road and empties on land of S. W. Allis. The fight known as the Swamp fight with the Indians was near the head of this brook. It has a small tributary from a small run near where the Wilcox house stands opposite Bartlett's corner, and also takes the water from Poplar spring. There is a small brook that crosses the River road near Frank D. Belden's house. The water from all these brooks can be turned into one channel, and has been so used at Belden's mill. There is a small one near the south line of the town, near the Shaylor F. Belden place, sometimes called the Great Drain from Hopewell.

NAMES OF HILLS AND LOCALITIES.

"Old fields," so called, is a piece of ground tolerably level and rather free from stone, lying west of the Giles Dickinson house. These were old cultivated fields when the town was first settled. It is evident that the Indians planted the land for perhaps ages upon ages, as many relics of their manufacture were found here. Miron Dickinson found a complete stone pot or bowl and thoughtlessly broke it to pieces with his hoe. Arrow heads and other utensils such as pestles for pounding their corn, etc., were found here, and near "old fields" was an Indian resident known as old Samson Johnson. He had three sons that I

recollect as late as about 1830 to '35, Eph, Dave and Cyrus. They used to work for the farmers by the month or otherways.

Beach island is located east of the Barnard farm and is a barren spot in Great swamp. It is related of a man named Tryon that he lived there in a shanty for sometime to escape arrest. Swamp hill is on the east side of Mill river lying mostly on the farms of Jonathan W. and Wells Dickinson and the Scott brothers, Frank O. and Lewis.

Staddle hill is northwest from George E. Sanderson's, on the road to Conway, this side of Long pond woods. Indian hill; this name has long attached to this hill. Here Adonijah Taylor built his house, a gristmill and sawmill, which is now owned by George E. Sanderson.

The widow Waite's woods are west of Ambrose Scott's place and south of "old fields." A place much frequented by partridges and squirrels. The name Widow Waite's woods is derived from the widow of John Waite, son of Benjamin, the Indian scout. Capt. Salmon White married her daughter, Mary Waite. The mother, after the death of her husband, lived some years with Capt. White and wife, and she died 18 Aug., 1791, aged ninety-nine years. She owned this lot and the name still clings to that portion covered with wood. I think it is on lot No. 66, fourth division of Commons.

Weller hill is west of Asa and Noah Dickinson's places. It takes its name from its first owner, Richard Weller. The Park is the hill east of the Easter road to Conway and is mostly in a pasture owned by the Scott brothers. It extends into the northwest corner of the Doctor Harwood farm.

Mount Esther, or Easter as it is generally called, is the range of hill or hills lying north of Irving Allis' place. This eminence was called Easter from some woman who had a dairy and sugarhouse camp or ranch. Her name was spelled Esther, but that was pronounced Easter in those early days. Such dairy houses were frequently established where an abundance of good grazing lands were found, and as much of the sugar used was home made so Hatfield people went to the sugar trees and boiled the sap, and this hill has always been a famous place for grazing and for maple sugar making.

Bull hill commences north of the residence of George Dickinson and extends north into the Doctor Harwood farm, now owned by W. P. Crafts. Spruce hill is a fertile and excellent tract of land extending nearly or quite to the West brook.

Stony hill; this long range of hills west of Chestnut Plain street about a mile and a half, full of stones and ledges, is wholly unfit for cultivation and kept mostly for wood. Over the west side there are pastures. The hill extends from opposite the old meeting-house to the West brook, back of Round knoll and Round hill. Chestnut mountain; this is a remarkably fertile elevation, and the West brook seems to have worn a channel through between Stony hill and the mountain. This seems apparent to the most careless observer.

Round hill, so called from its singular form, is east of the lower end of Stony hill and rises some 200 feet above its eastern base. Round knoll, just north of Round hill, is similar in its configuration to Round hill, but not so high into probably fifty or seventy-five feet. This last is about west from the Luke B. White place. Going west from Chestnut mountain is Shingle hill, which lies south of Paul W. Field's, extending into Williamsburg. On this hill Nathan Waite and his son, Jeremiah, lived in 1782; after them Benjamin, a son of Jeremiah, then Gilbert Smith and his son, Harwood Smith. Now the house is torn down and the road discontinued.

Hog mountain lies west of Willis F. Waite's house and C. E. Bardwell's, and south to Grass hill. This hill was thus named from a party of hunters from Hatfield; while on this hill they were frightened by hearing some sounds that they mistook for the guttural sounds of Indians; they fled hastily to Hatfield. The alarm was given and a squad of men fully armed started to investigate. They carefully went to where the hunters had first heard what they had thought proceeded from Indians, and they soon found that the ominous sounds came from an old sow while suckling her pigs. From this circumstance this eminence has since borne the euphonious name of Hog mountain.

Grass hill is south and west of Hog mountain. It has a fertile soil and at one time had quite a number of houses. It is now principally used for pasturage. In my opinion the best soil adapted to apples and other fruit growing of any portion of the town.

The Pinnacle; a high hill or summit north of Grass hill and south of what is known as New Connecticut, which extends most up to the John Starks or Caleb Beals place, on the old Williamsburg road, and west of Samuel Sanderson's place.

Dry hill, running north from the old John Starks place into Conway, where first lived Jonathan and Amasa Edson and after

them Orange and Chester Bardwell. The name was given in consequence of its being overrun by fire, destroying the wood.

Poplar hill is that hill extending north from the Baptist meeting-house, past the Chester Brown place and on northerly into Conway. It is east of the West brook and west of Easter; an excellent fruit growing section. The road takes its name from this hill.

Pleasant hill, where George Dickinson now resides. This place affords one of the finest views of the Connecticut River Valley, embracing many towns east of the river. Coon's Den, west of Irving Allis' house, a rough, rugged, ledgy locality filled with loose rocks, affording a cover for wild animals; formerly a great place for coons, wild-cats and other animals to escape pursuit, and reach a place of refuge. Gutter hill, near the center cemetery, has reference only to the roadway.

Dr. Dickinson's hill; this is the hill west of Christian Lane bridge over Mill river as you go to the centre. The Doctor lived on the Calvin S. Loomis place several years before 1800. Chestnut Plain hill has sometimes been called an unsavory name in consequence of the great number of geese that were pastured on its wide plats of grass. It seemed in my younger days pretty sharp work to avoid their droppings. Mill hill, as you rise from Chestnut Plain road to the mill near E. C. Warner's.

Great Swamp Bridge hill, on Claverack road as you go north from the Gad Crafts place, just beyond the Egypt road, has been graded so the ascent is slight. Trumbul's hill is the knoll south of the Stephen Belden place and north of the Gilbert place. It has often been said that a man by the name of Trumbul was killed here by the Indians.

Burying Ground hill, near the east cemetery. This is the ascent from the meadows up Hopewell hill to the Straits, and only refers to the road. White's hill, where Capt Salmon White settled. Alpha Dickinson hill, only a reference to the Chestnut Plain road as you go south toward Schoolhouse brook, from where Ashley G. Dickinson lives.

Old Boy hill, a rise in the Grass hill road thirty rods or so west of where Luther Thompson's house stood. Hopewell hill is the hill that rises from the meadows to the second level. It extends the entire width of the town, and it rises about fifty feet on an average.

Egypt is that portion of the Egypt road from about twenty-

five rods east of the Connecticut River railroad and continues across the wet land to the point where the Mother George road leaves it. There was for many years a heavy growth of hemlock and pine trees that grew along both sides of the roadway, and near it the overhanging branches shut out the light, so that at night it was as dark as Egypt. Hence the name.

Christian Lane proper is understood to refer only to the houses east of the Lane bridge to the houses of Moses and Levi Graves, now owned by Fred L. and L. F. Graves, while it is sometimes alluded to as the Lane road from Bartlett's corner to the railroad station. While west of the station to the crossing of the Northampton extension has always been spoken of as the causeway. This was corduroyed before 1788, as my mother has often told of riding over it in an ox cart when the family removed to Christian Lane. Why it should be designated "Christian" I don't know for certain, but presume from the fact that Deacon Simeon Waite, the earliest settler, was a stanch old-school Christian, whose mouth was always giving pious exhortations even while he dealt out liquor by the jug full or concocted the beverage of the times, "phlipp," to his ungodly customers.

Straits. This is a portion of the Deerfield road contained between Bartlett's corners south to and including the houses of Josiah Gilbert and Benjamin Bacon. The reason of its name, "The Straits," is supposed to be that it was a strip of land that was dry, making a fine roadway between the wet lands both east and west of it, Hopewell proper and Great Swamp. This last until drained was very wet. For a long time it was the most populous portion of the town, being the traveled route to the north, and had at one time two quite large stores and three hotels.

Canterbury was so called as early as 1718 and probably earlier, but I can give no reason for its name. It is now spoken of as including the S. W. Allis place to the Deerfield line.

Claverack probably takes its name from some fancied resemblance to Claverack, N. Y. It is level, free from stone and airly fertile. In the time of the Revolutionary war we had a squad of Whately men located at Claverack, N. Y.

Dead Meadow is a portion of land west of the road to South Deerfield and south of the John Waite farm house on that road. Its peculiarity that gives it the name is that it has no wood growing upon it, but to the extent of some acres is covered with

a coarse sedge that has sometimes been mowed for bedding for the stables; while all about it is a heavy growth of wood. This has been its condition from the earliest tradition.

CHAPTER XVI.

PHYSICIANS OF WHATELY.

As I look upon the subject I am inclined to think that a good doctor is of more importance than a full fledged minister, even though he is dubbed a Doctor of Divinity. For many years it has seemed that the man of pills accomplished more than the tinkerer of theology. I suppose this is all according as we view these matters. Those who differ from me and still believe that the claim they have always made that they have a divine call, are certainly entitled to the privilege of thinking as they do. But our kind-hearted, noble physician, who braves heat and cold, rain or snow, day or night, seemingly only desirous to relieve suffering; and perhaps at the dead of night compelled to leave his comfortable home and hasten to the bedside of the suffering, and with cheering and hopeful words strives to allay the fears of both patient and surrounding friends. He thus strengthens the courage of the sufferer, and then by the giving of some simple remedy great good results. Such efforts tell upo i us all; while of the other class, I only wish I could say something of them of a similar nature.

Our first doctor was Perez Chapin. He was with us ten years and left his mark upon our young town. He was constant in his efforts to help the cause of independence, as well as to cheer the hearts of the despondent or the sufferings of those who were really suffering from disease. When he came to Whately, in 1778, it was a dark time for the patriots, and his voice was often raised in words of encouragement; thus he did

all that he could to help on the good cause. His first child was born in Whately in November, 1778.

Dr. Benjamin Dickinson came from Sunderland in 1787, and bought the Abial Bragg property, the present Calvin S. Loomis place, and remained here until 1804, being quite prominent as a physician. He was born about 1740, and was about forty-five years old when he came to Whately. He remained here about seventeen years, so was about sixty-five to sixty-seven years old when he removed to Hudson, N. Y. During his stay in town a Dr. Oliver Norton came in 1788, but left in 1789. Of him I haven't even a tradition, and do not know where he came from or where he went.

Dr. Francis Harwood came in 1794 at the age of thirty-one years. He had married his wife in Belchertown, and two children were born before they came here. He was a fine talker, of gentlemanly appearance; a smart, well-balanced man. He continued his practice till near the end of his life, 20 May, 1835, aged seventy-two years. He was a Free Mason. His oldest son, Joshua Dickinson Harwood, was educated for the profession and practised with his father. He died in 1820, his habits not being favorable to longevity.

Dr. Chester Bardwell came to Whately from Hatfield in 1816, and built his house on the corner of Chestnut Plain street and West lane, or Lover's lane. This street was laid after he had built, a couple of years or so. He continued to practice his profession until his death, 14 May, 1864. He was a man that the town took a decided interest in, sending him three times to the House of Representatives, and twice the county made him their senator. He was a noble man.

Dr. Miron Harwood was a son of Dr. Francis. After graduating from his medical schools he commenced practice in his native town, and at once secured a fair practice. His pleasant address, his ability as a surgeon, the tender touch of his hands seeming to have a soothing effect on every one needing surgical assistance, as well as his success as a physician, made him extremely popular. Our two long-life doctors, Harwood and Bardwell, are as yet honored names in our town.

The next doctor was James Hannum. He came from Westfield about the time of Dr. Harwood's decease in 1877. He only stayed a little over a year, and was succeeded by Dr. James D. Seymour, in 1878. He is a son of Dr. Seymour of Greenfield. He has probably had a better preparatory practice

than any of his predecessors, and aside from his studies and hospital practice, has undoubtedly superior natural ability to practice his honored profession. On the whole, Whately is to be congratulated upon having had so many skillful physicians.

BOATING ON THE CONNECTICUT RIVER.

The portion of the boating which we more particularly wish to mention is in relation to those firms who owned the boats that our town was interested in. These were owned by Stockbridge, Culver & Co., and later Stockbridge, Allen & Root. Mr. Stockbridge was of Whately, while Allen and Root were of Greenfield. They owned a large number of boats of a size to carry about fifty tons. These were generally rigged with a mast and carried one sail of a considerable size, and when the wind was southerly they came up the river at a very pleasant rate of speed.

The companies also owned several small steamers with a power sufficient to bring the loaded boats up the river. These steamers were made expressly for towing, with the wheel on the stern. The Ariel Cooley was a stern wheeler, ninety feet long and eighteen feet wide, with two high-pressure engines of twenty horse power each. This enabled the boats to make comparatively quick trips. When other companies' boats offered they often towed them up.

The work of boating usually commenced in the spring as soon as the water was low enough for the steamers to pass under the bridges between Northampton and Hadley, Sunderland and Deerfield. The boats, when I first became acquainted with them, used to load and unload at Belden's ferry. About 1834 a dock or wharf was built directly east of David Stockbridge's new hotel; a great improvement on the landing place at Belden's ferry.

My father was engaged in the manufacture of stoneware pottery. The clay came from New Jersey and from Hartford by these river boats, and when two or three boat loads came at a time he would have twelve to fifteen teams at work drawing it to the factory, about three miles away. We usually kept a yoke of oxen to help up the hill, and a boy like myself to drive them, so I write from my own observation.

Prior to the use of the steam tugs the boatmen, when the winds were not favorable, had to resort to what they called a "white ash breeze," meaning white ash poles about two inches

in diameter, nicely turned from the best of timber, with a socket spike at the lower end and a nice head on the upper end for the shoulder; these were from twelve to twenty feet in length. On each side of the boat was what they called the "wale." This was raised about three and one-half feet above the bottom of the boat, and was a walk some eighteen inches wide; so on the wale of the boat the men walked when poling the boat up the stream. I used to see two men on a side when poling the boat.

They used to bring all the heavy lading from Hartford, landing it where it was most convenient for the merchant or manufacturer, and the return freights were made up of wood, shingles, staves, wooden ware and fine lumber, brooms and other manufactured material, hops, nuts, etc. They were taken on at the landing places, sometimes a boat would take down hundreds of dozens of brooms piled on top of the other heavy freight. In the latter half of the eighteenth century there were large quantities of beef in barrels sent on these river boats for shipment to the West Indies. This industry furnished employment for a good number of men, as the slaughtering and the coopering was all done at the Straits. Gad Smith was the leading spirit in the beef business.

David Stockbridge had charge of all the boating interests in the section above Northampton to Greenfield, or Cheapside; and I will close this condensed account by giving the brief allusion of my life-long friend, Capt. Tim Dewey. He says: "I have many pleasant remembrances of Mr. Stockbridge. His table was always well loaded with the best of fare; and this, with his open, pleasant countenance and relish for a good joke, especially a boatman's joke, was a strong inducement to all of his men to reach Stockbridge wharf in time for meals and, peradventure, to spend the night. He was very accommodating to all his customers and would make great sacrifices in order to take along their freight '*by the next boat.*' For this purpose the old white horse and gig would spin up and down the valley at a marvelous rate of speed at all times of day or night; and yet while courteous, he was dignified and conservative, commanding the respect of all." Mr. Stockbridge had an interest in boating and rafting as early as 1800, and perhaps earlier. If he came into possession of his father's interest, and this seems quite probable, he may have been engaged in boating even before his marriage."

INNKEEPERS, OR ORDINARY KEEPERS.

Public inns for rest and refreshment are as old as civilized society. Some of the earliest laws passed by the Massachusetts Colony relate to this subject, and are here copied: "In 1634, 3 Sept. It is ordered that no person that keeps an ordinary shall take above 6d a meal for a person, and not above 1d for an ale quart of beer out of meal time, under the penalty of 10s for every offence, either of diet or beer. Likewise that victualers, or keepers of an ordinary, shall not suffer any tobacco to be taken in their houses, under the penalty of 5s for every offence, to be paid by the victualer, and 12d by the party that takes it." "1635, 4 March. It is ordered that no person whatsoever shall keep a common victualing house, without license from the court, under the penalty of 20s a week." "1638, 6 Sept.. The innkeepers, or ordinary keepers, shall have liberty to brew the beer which they sell in their houses, or to agree with the brewer as they can."

The first settlers in the valley used great care in the selection of their innkeepers. Men of high character—perhaps the oldest deacon, and only old men were chosen deacons then—were licensed to sell wine to persons "in real need." In March, 1678, Samuel Partridge had liberty to sell liquors "to the neighbors," "for their helpfulness," first in Hadley, and after 1685, in Hatfield. The county court always held its sessions at the inns; and it not only required good men to be licensed, but it required them to keep good liquors. In 1674, Nathaniel Ely, ordinary keeper at Springfield, was fined 40s "for not keeping beer that was according to law," made with four bushels of barley malt to the hogshead.

The laws forbidding the sale of strong waters of every kind to the Indians, were strict, and were commonly enforced; though sometimes the temptation to exchange six quarts of rum for a good beaver skin, or one quart for two fathoms of wampum, was more than a trader could resist. An illicit traffic was carried on with the natives, greatly to their injury and the injury of the whites. And though Indian testimony was not commonly allowed in court, yet in this matter, the General Court in 1666, ordered, that "If any Indian do accuse any person of telling or delivering strong drink unto them, such Indian accusation shall be accounted valid against any such persons accused."

In 1670 a law was passed enjoining the selectmen of towns to take special care and notice of all and every person, or persons, that spend their time and estates by drinking and tippling in taverns and alehouses and require him or them to forbear frequenting such houses or taverns; and if, after such warning, any person be legally convicted of drunkenness and misspending precious time and estate, he shall forfeit 5s for every offence, or sit in the stocks, as the judges shall see meet.

Wine and beer were the liquors first imported from England. Brandy was distilled from the wine; and a strong liquor, called usquebaugh, was made from beer. Barbadoes rum, from the West Indies, came in use as early as 1650. New England rum, made from molasses, was in use about 1700.

TAVERNS IN WHATELY.

The first "baiting place" in town was "Poplar Spring," situated about forty rods north of the Zebina Bartlett place, on the Indian trail. Teamsters in going between Northampton and Deerfield, would take with them the feed for their cattle and lunch for themselves, and stop here for the noon rest and refreshment.

Daniel Morton opened a house of entertainment for the emigrants on their way to settle the districts of Conway, soon after he built, in 1759, and kept a tavern for many years.

John Lamson is named as an innkeeper in 1779. His house stood a little north of where Samuel Lesure now lives. John Crafts succeeded Mr. Lamson, probably in 1788. In 1789 he was taxed on "faculty," or income, 8d. He kept accounts with his regular customers by a chalk score; a long mark was his charge for a mug of flip, a short mark for half a mug.

Samuel Grimes had an inn in connection with his store as early as 1798.

Elijah Allis opened a tavern at the house opposite Reuben Winchell's brick dwelling house, in 1818; he afterwards kept tavern on the corner west of the old meeting-house.

Gad Smith kept a house of entertainment, in connection with his store, in the Straits. He was in business as early as 1779. His faculty tax in 1789 was 4s. A few years later, Joel Waite, known far and near as "Landlord Waite," opened a tavern in the Straits, which was a noted stopping place for stages, when these public conveyances were first started. His faculty tax in 1789 was 1s 8d.

David Stockbridge, Jr., bought the David Graves place in the Straits, and opened a tavern, perhaps as early as 1803. He continued in the business here till 1833, when he opened a public house at his new stand, on the river road.

As early as 1794 Joshua Belden opened a tavern at his dwelling house, which was continued by his sons for several years.

In the west part of the town, Lieut. Noah Bardwell kept a tavern at his house on the Poplar hill road. The records show that he was in the business from 1783 to 1799.

Charles Dickinson built and occupied the Oliver Graves place, in Christian lane, as a tavern from 1801 to 1803.

Deacon Simeon Waite built the house where Calvin S. Loomis now lives before or in 1764. This he opened as a hotel and sold spirituous liquors, like Samuel Partridge, to the neighbors "For their helpfulness" I suppose; by the mug or half mug, or rum by the quart or gallon. He and his son kept some groceries up to about 1785 or thereabouts.

As Mr. Temple gave the list down to 1821 we will continue it to the present time:

Elijah Allis, 1821 to 1830;
Levi Bush, Jr., 1830 until 1841;
Samuel Lesure, about two years;
Jehiel Barron, who died in 1846;
Rufus Mosher, two or three years;
A Mr. Philips, one year;
Rufus Smith, perhaps one year;
Loren Hayden, came in the spring of 1851; removed to South Deerfield 1856;
Darius Stone, probably followed Hayden for two years;
Ralph Childs, I do not know how long, died 12 Dec., 1867;
William Baker, for several years;
John C. Faulkner, two years;
E. F. Orcutt, several years;
Martin Aldrich;
Michael Morrisey;
Edward Lyons;
Joshua F. King, a couple of years:
Joseph LaChapelle;
Patrick Morrisey, Jr., 1898 to the present time.

This is as near as I can recall the various landlords.

The second hotel that was opened by Capt. Luke Wells at the residence built by his father, Rev. Rufus Wells, about 1830 to 1832. Capt. Wells was the first landlord, but he built over the ell part, adding several sleeping apartments and a large hall well adapted to the wants of the portion of our community that didn't think it wicked to dance, and rented the hotel to Royal J. Bardwell, and he associated with him Lloyd Look and they kept the hotel for some years. They were followed by Silas Rice.

In the meantime the upper hotel had passed into other hands and the sign "Temperance House," that had been used to denote the principles of its occupants, was hauled down and liquors of all kinds were sold, and the lower house ceased to be a hotel.

Now "The Old Homestead," a new hotel, has been opened this present year, undertaking to cater to the wants of out-of-town parties and city company. It is a nice, clean place, free from the crowd that too often hangs about a hotel. Mr. Fox fully understands its needs, and any party favoring him with a call will be treated in a courteous and gentlemanly manner by mine host and his assistants.

UMBER AND SIENNA.

The following description of the locality and character of this ocherous ore of iron, is taken mainly from a statement of Prof. C. U. Shepard. "These valuable pigments form a thin stratum, or bed, near the residence of Deacon Elihu Belden and cover about half an acre of ground. The deposit presents itself immediately below the turf, forming a somewhat irregular stratum, of from thirty inches to seven feet in thickness. The chemical character of the deposit, taken in connection with its geological position, leads me to believe that it originated in the out-flow at this place of a strong chalybeate, or iron spring. It contains from fifty to seventy per cent of iron. The natural colors of the unburnt material vary from the most intense ochre-yellow, through the paler shades of the same, into many varieties of red and clove-brown, including the much prized sienna-brown. Each of these colors may be obtained apart at the locality, by a careful working of the bed, while by blending them in different proportions, their number may be greatly augmented. This bed was discovered by accident upwards of fifty years ago, and was then prepared in a rude way and used to some extent for staining floors and plastered walls. It was rediscovered,

also by accident, in 1864; and appears to need only skillful manipulation to become a valuable pigment for fresco painting and all the uses of the best Italian sienna."

GALENA.

A vein of sulphuret of lead, which promises to be of some commercial value, exists in the west part of the town. Strictly speaking, there appears to be three distinct veins of this metal, but only two of them have been explored to any extent. One is found on the westerly margin of Poplar hill and extends into Conway; the other is on the easterly side of Hog mountain, and may be traced for three-fourths of a mile. A cross vein has been discovered on land of Edwin Bardwell. The usual width of the vein is from six to eight feet, traversing the granite formation, and is found disseminated in masses in quartz. In the southern part it contains oxide of manganese along with the galena.

In 1865, 30,000 pairs men's wool hose were manufactured, of the value of $14,000. In 1837, the value of the palm leaf hats made was $7,500.

POSTMASTERS IN WHATELY.

A postoffice was established in Whately in 1814, and Reuben Winchell was the first postmaster. He kept the office in his store. He had built the house where Peter Donovan now lives, and used the southeast room as a store and postoffice. The next postmaster was Elijah Allis; at first the office was kept in the store in the house now owned by William Cahill. In 1820 Mr. Allis built the Whately hotel, the postoffice being then kept in the barroom or office.

In 1830 Levi Bush was appointed postmaster, and in 1841 he was succeded by Samuel Lesure who occupied the office from that year, with the exception of four years that Dennis Dickinson held the office, until his advanced age compelled his resignation, after which his daughter, Mrs. Samuel B. White, was appointed. She attended to the principal office work, while Mr. Lesure continued to pass out the mail, until his memory of faces and names seemed to fade away. Everyone respected and honored him to the last. Mrs. White held the office nearly three years, and she was succeeded by Micajah Howes in 1892. The office is now at the store of Mr. Howes and his son, Ryland C. Howes; an arrangement that is perfectly satisfactory to our people.

While at East Whately there has been quite a number holding the position of postmaster, as will be seen by the appended list, some of whom were the nominal postmasters, while an assistant transacted the business. The first was David Stockbridge, then Josiah Allis, Miles B. Morton, Caleb L. Thayer, Horace H. Hastings, Elihu Belden, L. L. Eaton, Eugene E. Woods, John H. Pease, Henry C. Ashcraft and now James A. Woods.

Since Miles B. Morton the office has been kept by the party who occupied the store near the railroad station, and as these have sold out they have recommended their successors without regard to their partizan affiliations.

I want to add a few words relative to postage rates and the mail facilities of away back in my boyhood days, and back of that even. Prior to the establishment of a postoffice in Whately letters addressed to a party living in Whately, would be left at Northampton or Hatfield, and would be advertised in the Hampshire Gazette, and the owner would send for it and pay the postage, unless it was prepaid, which was not often done.

The rates charged, as I recall them, for a letter sent to a distance not exceeding thirty miles was six cents; not exceeding eighty miles, ten cents; above eighty and not exceeding one hundred and fifty miles, twelve and one-half cents; then from above one hundred and fifty miles and less than four hundred miles, eighteen and three-fourths cents; and all above four hundred miles, twenty-five cents in our own country. This is in accord with my recollection, and as far as I recollect the bulk of the postage was paid by the recipient. Really there were but few letters passed between relatives and friends unless someone was coming to our town or going from there to the place of residence of a relative, and many letters would be sent in that way, with long drawn out details of the local news.

Newspapers were small, with little or no local news, and it was seldom that one was found in the mail bags. The mail, a weekly affair, went from Buckland to Northampton one day and back the next, and it was a large mail for our town when over ten or twelve letters were received for the week, and this was the way things went until about 1831.

About 1838 a line of stages, known as the telegraph line, carrying the daily mail from Springfield to Haverhill, N. H., was started. By the completion of the Great swamp road to South Deerfield in 1836, the grading of the hills through the

center of the town and the activity of such men as Col. R. B. Howard, Drs. Bardwell and Howard, Levi Bush, Thomas Crafts, Leander Clark and others the line was run through the center of the town, relays of horses for every ten miles enabling them to make ten miles an hour.

Then about 1838 we had a daily mail, and the greater part of the time since the building of the Connecticut River railroad we have had two mails a day. In the meantime prepayment of all postal matter is incumbent upon the sender. The wonderful increase in mail facilities and the reduction of the postal rates to two cents has a wonderful effect upon our community and it is now a necessity, as is the daily newspaper. All these things tend to broaden the views of men, make them social and humane; they know what is occurring the wide world over. The influence educationally and the civilizing effects upon our people is above my ability to estimate.

THE FIRST TEMPERANCE SOCIETY IN WHATELY.

In 1828 an auxiliary temperance society was formed on the basis or plan of the Hampshire County Temperance Society. They adopted the rules and articles of the county society, the third article being, "That the members of this association shall abstain from the use of ardent spirits except when rendered necessary as a medicine; and they shall not allow the use of them in their families, nor provide them for the entertainment of our friends or for persons in our employment, and they shall use all suitable means to discountenance the use of them in the community." "The stated meetings shall be held annually the last Tuesday of September, and other meetings as may be called by the executive committee." This is but an abstract of the really important portion of the pledge.

The following are the names of the male members whose names are attached to it:

Rev. Lemuel P. Bates,
Stephen Clark,
Jeremiah Waite,
Levi Bush, Jr.,
David Saunders,
David Wells, Jr.,
Amasa Lamson,
Justus White,
Elijah L Leonard,
Jeremiah Belden,
Moses H. Leonard,
Samuel Lesure,
David Morton,
Horace Frary,
Barnabas Alden,
Simeon Reed,
William Graves,
Osee Munson,

Reuben Belden,
Benjamin Cooley,
Francis Belden,
Roswell Train,
Chester Bardwell, 2d,

In all twenty-four men, and they are all dead. The ladies numbered ninety, all of whom are dead.

The first temperance society was simply an individual pledge to abstain from the use of intoxicating drinks as a beverage and only to be used for medicinal purposes. Soon after the attempt was made to prevent its purchase by their neighbors unless at wholesale; first the quantity must be five gallons, then fifteen gallons, and later they tried to prohibit altogether its sale and of course its use. These different enactments caused much discussion and not a little bad blood.

About 1841 the Washingtonian movement was commenced, and reached high-water mark in the course of the next two years, and probably three-fourths of the people of Whately entered into the movement to try moral arguments and appeals to young and old to refrain from the use of spirits; and the town was alive to respond to these sentiments. We were taught to help uplift the victims of the "rum habit" and to treat them as brothers. In a few years this boom died away, and they then fell back to the coercive principle again, and the old war of words was again inaugurated. A few joined the Sons of Temperance, some the Good Templars, but to join either they had to go to South Deerfield.

Why the leaders did not do something to promote the cause of temperance in our midst is unaccountable. They seemed to think that the church was all sufficient as an instrument to promote good social improvement and temperate living. Alas, for their mistake! As a result we see the town uniformly voting "Yes" on the question of license. Most people learn by experience that it is far better to rule by love than fear; that conciliatory action often captures the obdurate when coercive measures fail.

It seems strange that in so beautiful and healthful a town as my own native town, that any other than a temperate and moral community could be found within its borders; but I will not fill any space by my moralizing.

It seems that now there are no organizations, at least so far as I know, outside of the Women's Christian Temperance association. This is composed of many of the best and most efficient

workers in our town, fully alive and energetically pursuing their work which I certainly hope will accomplish much good.

In regard to the men who joined the first society we will say that the bulk of them remained sturdy advocates of temperance during their lives. One was a hard drinker and died a sot; two others kept a hotel and sold alcoholic drinks to all who wished, but on the whole they turned out pretty well.

SOCIETY FOR THE AMELIORATION OF THE CONDITION OF THE JEWS.

This was a name given to a society formed about 1823, the object seemed to be for each person who joined the association to pay into the local treasury one cent per week, or fifty-two cents per annum, and this was paid over to the county treasurer and so on to the general treasurer of the state, but what disposition was then made of the funds I do not know. Neither do I know how many years this society existed.

It seems that Rev. Lemuel P. Bates was at the head of this organization, and forty-seven of his church members were on the roll for fifty-two cents each, only one giving any more; Joseph Sanderson doubled that sum. I have a full list of the names but do not care to copy them, as payments for missionary purposes are not very popular even to this day.

There is an abundance of opportunities for doing good right in our midst without sending some good, strong man that would make a fair farmer or mechanic to some foreign land to be supported in idleness because he has been to college where he added little but a smattering of Greek, Latin, or some other dead language to his stock of knowledge. Then they study theology, and it seems that the principal thing they learn is to avoid the penalty placed on man, that by the sweat of his brow he should earn his bread. There are still in most of our towns a few who bestow time and money for the support of these drones in society.

MILITIA.

After the close of the war with Great Britain in 1814, all males between the ages of eighteen and forty-five years had to do duty either in a uniformed independent or those enrolled men in what we used to call such ununiformed companies the "Floodwood militia." Every male citizen between the ages of eighteen and forty-five unless a cripple physically or mentally, or minister of the gospel, or a physician was compelled to do

SETH B. CRAFTS' RESIDENCE.

military duty. That is was required when duly warned to meet at the time and place specified, with all the necessary equipments; that is a gun, bayonet, cartridge box, belt, two flints, priming wire and brush. If deficient in any of these things he was liable to a fine which was at once assessed upon him. They usually met for the May training at 1 o'clock, P. M., and their equipments examined, and then they were drilled in marching by company and platoon. The music was a fife, a snare drum and base drum. Some kept fair time with the music, and if they could all have been in one section they would have appeared pretty well. But alas, such a mess as they made of it! Then they always met for a day just before the general muster; this was usually held at Northampton and was a great occasion.

This continued up to 1835, the year that I was old enough to be a soldier. At that time the whole thing was so unpopular that no one could be found to serve as an officer. James S. Whitney then of South Deerfield, I think was colonel of the regiment, and he appointed a day for meeting for the election of officers—captain, lieutenant and ensign—and we were duly warned to appear and fill the vacancies; and Col. Whitney presided. The company met at the hotel of Capt. Luke Wells. We all knew Gen. Whitney, and when the company was formed in line, the general gave us his views in pretty plain English and the necessity of a proper effort to elect good efficient men that would reflect honor upon our company as well as the town; that he should not allow any acts of insubordination, etc., etc. Then the ballots were collected and a captain was elected, but he as promptly declined the honor; then the votes were again cast and another one was chosen, and he also declined to serve, and so one after another was chosen, but no one was elected except those who it was well understood would not serve; and at last the presiding officer was convinced that it was useless to continue his efforts any longer and he, after a few deprecatory remarks, gave the order, "Right about face," and then "Forward, march." We were on the west side of the main street which is ten rods wide, and near the east side of the street Capt. Wells had a long pile of manure some four or five rods long and probably three and one-half or four feet high, and when we reached that dizzy height the word "Halt" came, and then "You are dismissed." Now what a shout was heard, and for a time there was some pretty loud talk between the officer and the men.

That was the last of the training in Whately until after the close of the war, when those liable for duty in Williamsburg and Whately were ordered to meet and organize by choosing the needed officers. They met at Haydenville and elected a full complement of officers. Charles R. Crafts, a veteran soldier, was elected captain and properly commissioned They met a few times, but the whole thing fell through, the act being repealed, and since then militarism has been at a low ebb.

POLITICAL PARTIES.

Party spirit has always run pretty high, each partisan seeming to think, at any rate act, as though the welfare of the country hinged upon his individual action, and each party could only be satisfied as they succeeded in downing the other fellows, but much of the time it was "nip and tuck," sometimes one, then the other; and so, of course, the country was on the high road to success, or otherways ruin was imminent.

The ordinary voter neither knew nor cared for any of the principles underlying our country's needs. They were simply true-blue Democrats or iron-clad Whigs. Both parties were opposed to the so-called Abolitionists, and the leaders did not mean to allow such disturbers of the peace as Parker Pillsbury, or any of that kind of lecturers to even speak in town, and they mobbed Mr. Pillsbury, using such convincing arguments as eggs that had been kept too long for other uses, and he had to make his escape as best he could to save life and limb. Persecution of this sort only fed the fires of the anti-slavery party. I could name the parties who thus determined to squelch free discussion, but I think it hardly necessary.

The division of the parties usually carried the greater bulk of the family of that name, as the Allis families were Democrats so were the Crafts and Dickinson families, and the Whites up to 1840. The Sandersons, descendants from Isaac, were all Democrats, while descendants of Deacon Thomas were Federalists, then Whigs; the Frary families always affiliated with the Feds and then the Whigs; the Beldens about evenly divided; the Harwoods, Feds then Whigs; the Browns were divided, as were the Bardwells and Graves; and so they run, and so they fought as bitterly as intense politicians could, even as to who should fill a town office.

When the Abolitionists had secured some sixteen voters, all men of fine abilities who professed to be governed by high

moral influence and principles, they would unite with the Democrats, and thus be able to outnumber the Whigs by about two votes.

In 1842 Thomas Nash, an intelligent anti-slavery man, was run by the Democrats and Abolitionists and Deacon Justus White, who had gone over in the Hard Cider campaign from the Democrats to the Whigs, was his opponent, and everyone who could vote was on hand. The meeting was held at the old meeting-house I think, perhaps at the public house of Capt. Luke Wells, but most probably at the meeting-house. The motion was made and put "That we do not send a representative this year," and was declared carried. The vote being doubted the house was polled, and the vote not to send was negatived by two or three majority; then the voting commenced in earnest.

Each party then had several of their leading men to challenge and also to insist upon the right of the challenged to exercise the right of franchise, and such displays of oratory and of ability to handle legal questions, and such pungent thrusts at each other of opposing counsel was seldom excelled by the bar of legal antagonists. Well the result was that Mr. Nash was elected, but his seat was contested by Deacon White, and the facts in the case were obtained by a week's hearing at Whately, the Whigs employing Hon. George T. Davis to conduct their case, and a young Methodist minister was engaged by Mr. Nash, and the people turned out en masse to attend the trial. Mr. Nash retained his seat.

Now what a change has come over the political world. There are no such hidebound partisans to the right of one man to hold in bondage his fellow man whether he has a black skin or not. Everyone now is an anti-slavery man.

Going back further we had questions raised that had their day and were then dropped out. Among those that I recall distinctly was the anti-masonic raid, that was raised by the alleged abduction of Mr. Morgan. The excitement was intense, and I well recall the abusive language used against Masonry and against Masons. The threat was that if they didn't cease holding their accursed conclaves the people would arise in their might, and if needful armed and equipped, and end their plotting to overthrow the liberties of the people.

There were a number of Masons among our residents, who by their quiet and gentlemanly course, rather had a dampening

effect upon their hot-headed opponents, and here and there was found a common sense man who tried to pour oil on the troubled waters. These won the sobriquet of "Jack Masons," and were roundly abused by the anti-masons.

Rev. John R. Goodnough, pastor of the Baptist church at the west part of Whately, was told by his local associates of ministers that he must renounce his Masonry or stop preaching in their fellowship. This he utterly declined to do and said to them: "Gentlemen. I have hitherto acted independently, and with the approval of my conscience, and have never intentionally injured any one. You can stop me from preaching if you will, but I shall never give up my membership in Masonry." His parish was against him, and he sought other business. From that time began the downfall of that church. It lingered for a time, but the withdrawal of such men as Jonathan Smith, Chester Brown, Deacon James Smith and others sealed its destiny.

The election of Gen. Jackson as president, and his action in removing the deposits from the United States bank, and the fight for that moneyed institution was the commencement of a series of events that have, as I think, led up to the division of the two great parties on the questions of finance and the establishing of monopolies and great trusts. Against these are arrayed the old Democratic party, and so the fight goes on.

I think that I will close this political history by quoting verbatim one of the songs the Abolitionists used to sing at their gatherings, with a gusto that was very charming. It was furnished me by Rev. Mr. Pillsbury. It is a parody on an old-time hymn as it used to be sung by a full-voiced choir at negro meetings, as well as at gatherings at the north:

Come saints and sinners hear me tell
    How pious priests whip Jack and Nell,
And women buy and children sell,
    Then preach all sinners down to hell,
        And sing of heavenly union.

They'll talk of Heaven and Christ's rewards,
    And bind his image with a cord,
And scold and swing the lash abhorred,
    And sell their brother in the Lord
        To hand-cuffed heavenly union.

They'll church you if you sip a dram,
And damn you if you steal a lamb,
Yet rob old Tony, Doll and Sam
Of human rights, and bread and ham;
Kidnappers' heavenly union.

They'll raise tobacco, corn and rye,
And drive and thieve and cheat and lie,
And lay up treasures in the sky
By making whip and cowskin fly,
In hope of heavenly union.

They'll crack old Sambo on the skull,
And preach and roar like Bashan's bull
Or braying ass of mischief full;
Then seize old Jacob by the wool
And pull for heavenly union.

CHAPTER XVII.

COPY OF VALUATION BOOK FOR THE YEAR 1810, GIVING ALL THE NAMES TAXED.

	Polls	Build-ings	Mowing and Til'ge	Acres Past're	Un-im-pr'd	Hor-ses	Ox-en	Cows	Reduced Valuation
Atkins, Solomon,	2	2½	¾	¾		1		2	$ 60.34
Atkins, Enoch,	1	½	1¼	10	3	1		2	$20.38
Allis, Daniel,	1	2	8	29	35	2		5	53.92
Allis. Russell,	1	2	6	5	20	1	2	1	33.04
Allis, Elijah,	1	2	21	48	51	2	2	4	70.98
Allis, Daniel, Jr.,	1 and money at interest,					1			13.20
Bardwell, Lt. Noah Bardwell, Cotton,	3 with his father.	2	25	60	111	3	8	10	204.09
Bardwell, Charles,	2	3	4	30		2	1	3	63.67
Bardwell, Chester,	1	2	9	23	2	2	1	2	42.41
Bardwell, Orange,	1	2	12	5		2	2	2	37.78
Bardwell, Asa,	1	2	36	6	41	2		4	59.77
Belden, Jeremiah,	1								
Belden, Samuel,	1							1	.90
Belden, Joshua, Belden, Elijah,	1	2	12	3	133	2		3	30.80
Belden, Reuben, Belden, Aaron,	2	4	63	28	201	3		4	180.92
Belden, Francis,	1	2	32	16	57	1		2	49.56
Belden, Augustus,		2	15		30			1	
Belden, Elisha,	1	1	10	11	20	1		1	20.48
Belden, Dickinson,	1	1	10	11	20	1		1	19.85

	Polls	Build-ings	Mowing and Til'ge	Acres Past're	Un-imp pr'd	Hor-ses	Ox-en	Cows	Reduced Valuation
Belden, Seth,	1	2	6		24	1		2	$20.44
Belden, Chester,	1								
Bacon, Philo,	1	2	7	10	18	2			18.18
Bartlett, Zebina,	1	2	1		4			1	9.90
Barnard, Ebenezer	1								
Barn'd, E'b'z'r, Jr.	1	4	43	40	66	3	2	6	123.44
Barnard, William,	1								
Cooley, Lemuel,	1								
Cooley, Benjamin,	1	2	10	3	15	1		2	23.41
Coleman, Nathan'l,	1								
Crafts, John,	1	2	24	30	112	2	2	6	108.07
Crafts, Seth,	1	2	13	22	36	1	2	3	37.26
Crafts, Graves, Crafts, Israel,	3	2	19	29	26	2	2	3	122.34
Crafts, Benoni,		¾	11	3	16				
Crafts. Reuben,									
Crafts, Cotton.	3	¾	23	18	32	1	5	5	140.43
Crafts, Asa,	1	1	9						
Crafts, Joel K.,	1								
Crafts, Thomas,	2	1	12	6	14	2		1	31.38
Crafts, Rufus,	1	2½	8	8	9				13.26
Crafts, Elijah,	1	interest money,							13.50
Clark, Elisha,	1	interest money,							18.00
Clark, Reuben,	1	3	32	18	10				37.68
Cutter, James,	1	3	1						14.60
Dicki'son, Alph'us,	1	3	18	57	75	1	2	2	79.63
D'k'son. Wd. Mary,	1	9	12	35					25.50
Dickinson, Oliver,	1	1	13	12	35				39.50
Dickinson, Charles,	1	1	9	14	35				25.50
Dickinson, Moses,	1	1	9	12	35				25.50
Dickinson, Jehu,	1	2½	13	20	32	3	4	4	68.50
Dick'son, Eurotus,	1	½		15	4	2	2	6	28.53
Dick'son, Gideon,	2	3	34	30	70	3	2	6	129.70
Dickinson, Dexter,	1			11			2	1	17.00
Dickinson, Asa,	1	1	2	11	6	0	2	1	23.40
Dickinson, Daniel,	1	1	2	11	6		2		23.40
Dick'son, Gid'n, Jr.,	1		2	11	6		2		23.40
Frary, Thomas,	1		14	5	16	1			18.22
Frary, Orange,	1	½	8				2	2	21.89
Frary, Capt. Eleazer	1	2	9		1	1	2	2	15.46
Frary, Capt. Seth,	1	2	42	58	53	1	2	2	109.18

	Polls	Build-ings	Mowing and Til'ge	Acres Past're	Un-im-pr'd	Hor-ses	Ox-en	Cows	Reduced Valuation
Frary, Isaac,	2	2	4		7	1	2	2	$71.75
Frary, Seth, Jr.,	1			16		1			20.34
Frary, Dexter,	1	1		5		1			20.44
Frary, Maj. Phineas,	1	3	29	110	40	3	4	5	116 80
Frary, Silas,	1	1	2			1		2	19.41
Frary, Horace,	1	1	5	1					12.50
Frary, Phineas, Jr.,	1	1½	8					1	16.50
Field, Zenas,	3	2	22	36	100	2	2	3	80.15
Gibbs, Paul,	1	2				1		1	14.40
Gunn, Dr. Luther,	1					1			2.40
Gray, Nathaniel,	1	2	9	20	9			2	22.40
Gilbert, Josiah,	1	2	13	13	16				20.82
Graves, David,	1	15	23	30					22.65
Graves, Moses,	2	3	14			2			45.68
Graves, Levi,	1	1	15	23	30	2		1	44.03
Graves, Martin,	2	2	26	14	46	2		4	63.86
Graves, Capt. Lucius,	1	1	9	5	5				22.10
Graves, Simeon,	1	1	3¾	5	5				38.50
" Capt. Salmon,	3	3	30	34	49	3		3	63.50
Graves, Dea. Oliver,		12	10	2					41.60
Graves, Oliver, Jr.,	1	2	14	38	37	2		6	78.44
Graves, Elijah,	1	1	10	11	20	1	2		41.58
Graves, John, } Graves, Justus, }	2	2	7	35		1		2	42.60
Graves, Selah,	2	2	8	20	60	2	2	2	55.42
Graves, William,	1		8	15	7				21.00
Graves, Erastus,	1								
Graves, Plyna,	2								
Graves, Reuben,	1	2	15	20	12	3	2	3	39.54
Graves, Israel,	1	2					1	1	19.50
Graves, Perez,	1	1	14	7					25.10
Murray, Hart,	1	2	12	13	5	1		1	32.10
Hill, Joseph,	2	1½	14	40	20				51.00
Hill, Moses,	1	½	7	20	10			3	28.44
Harwood, Dr. Fran's,	2	3	7	30	45	2		2	59.18
Hastings, Nathaniel,	1	2	7	7		1		1	15.50
Hale, James,	1							1	1.20
Hicks, Nathan,	1	1		5	4	1		1	31.26
Loomis, Jona. C.,	2	money at interest,							18.00
Loomis, Abner,	1								

	Polls	Build-ings	Mowing and Til'ge	Acres Past're	Un-im-pr'd	Hor-ses	Ox-en	Cows	Reduced Valuation
Marsh, Thomas,	1							1	$ .90
Marsh, Isaac,	1							1	.90
Morton, Daniel,	2	2	20	10	74	1		2	53.60
Morton, Sam'l, G.,	1	2	21	47	38	1	2	4	83.76
Morton, Dea. Levi,	3	6	29	60	70	2		5	133.72
Morton, Oliver,	3	3	15	10	10	2		2	65.26
Morton, Simeon,	1	2	20	20	40	1		1	44.74
Morton, Dexter,	1	2	7	12	17	1		3	32.40
Morton, Reuben,	1				18	1	2	4	18.16
Morton, Capt. Chas,	1		9	15					17.28
Morton, Consider,	2	3	28	50	53	2	2	4	101.98
Morton, Justin,	2	3	22	41	37	1	2	3	87.40
Morton, Lewis,	1		5	5	4	1		1	11.75
Moor, Otis,	1								
Moor, Lewis,	1								
Mather, Capt. W.,	3	3	24	9	29	2		1	108.46
Mather, Joseph,	1							1	1.14
Mather, Samuel,	1	5							
Munson, Moses,	2	3	4	11	29			2	44.09
Munson, Joel,	1	1		7				1	16.44
Munson, Reuben,	2	3	10	26	9	2	2	3	48.93
Mosher, Jacob,	1	1						1	1.14
Orcutt, Stephen,	2	money at interest				2		2	24.60
Parmeter, John,	1	1	½			1			2.40
Parker, Benja'n, and son Asa,	4	2	21	12	2				42.98
Pratt, Capt. Amos,	2	3	4	8	33	2		1	57.17
Pierce, Jonathan,	1 money at interest,								18.00
Nash, Cotton,	1	1	10						10.60
Rogers, George, Rogers, Daniel,	2	2	12	34	36	1	2	4	44.67
Ruddock, Justin,	1								
Smith, Gad., Jr.,	1								
Smith, Bezaliel,	2	3	16	16	80	3	2	3	77.58
Smith, Gad,	1	2	20	72	69	2		3	94.20
Smith, Joseph,	1	2	12						28.00
Smith Seth, Smith, David,	3	3	65	6	40	1	4	6	129.40
Smith, Capt. Rufus,	1	2	13	35	82	1	2	3	60.85
Smith, Dea. James,	1	3	7	11	4	1		1	75.30

	Polls	Build-ings	Mowing and Til'ge	Acres Past're	Un-im-pr'd	Hor-ses	Ox-en	Cows	Reduced Valuation
Scott, Benjamin,	4	1	1	5		1			63.30
Scott, Consider,	1	2	9	5	12			1	14.80
Scott, Lt. Abel, and son Abel, Jr.,	3	2	62	28	72	2	3	2	129.53
Scott, Selah,	1	2	40	38	8	2	2	2	76.26
Scott, Israel,	1	2	44	26	30	2		1	77.28
Sanderson, Elijah,	1	2	44	26	30	2		1	62.53
Sanderson, Asa,	2	2	8	17	6	1		2	77.28
Sanderson, Isaac,	1	3	14	9	10			2	35.30
Sanderson, Luther,	1	2		1		1		1	11.64
Sanderson, Elijah, 2d	2					1		1	11.32
" Maj. Thos.,	2	2	29	20	44	2		3	80.66
" Dea. Thos.,	2	5	46	30	214	3	4	8	271.96
Sanderson, Chester,	1			40					28.80
Starks, John,	2	2		13	5	2		2	17.80
Stockbridge, David,	1	6	61		18	1		4	120.14
Stiles, Capt. Henry,		2	17	15	20				43.58
Wright, Seth,	1 interest money							1	12.12
Waite, Joel, 1st,	1	2	7	22	6			1	14.20
Waite, Joel, 2d,	1	3	28		90	2		2	70.80
Waite, Joel, 3d,	1							1	.90
Waite, Aaron,	1	1	22		11				15.96
Waite, Luke,	1		30		10	2		1	18.90
Waite, Jeremiah, Sr.,	1	1	9	20	25	1	1	3	63.60
Waite, Nathan,	1	1	9	20	25	1	1	3	37.12
Waite, Benjamin,	1	2	3					2	20.52
Waite, Elihu,	2	2	16	6	26	1		3	29.48
Waite, Calvin,	1		20			1	1	1	18.48
Waite, Capt. Luther,	1	20				1	1	1	18.48
Waite, Consider,	3	2	18	39	20	1	2	4	70.22
Waite, Jonathan,	1	4	3	14	18	1		2	34.64
Woods, Martin,	1		4			1		2	4.48
Woods, Jonathan,	1								
Wing, William,	1								
Wells, Perez,	2	2	10	2	13	1		3	24.00
Wells, Chester,	1 and interest money								15.00
Wells, Calvin,	1								
Wells, Israel,	1	1	1				2	2	10.00
Wells, Thomas,	1	1	4	8	4		6		33.55
Wells, Capt. Luke,	1	1	11	8	4	1			30.17

	Polls	Build-ings	Mowing and Til'ge	Acres Past're	Un-im. pr'd	Hor-ses	Ox-en	Cows	Reduced Valuation
White, Capt. S.,	1	3	39	80	94	2	2	7	205.56
and son, John,	2	2	21	69	70	2	2	6	
White, Salmon, Jr.	1	1	9	25				3	120.37
and son, Justus,									
	231		2162	2795	3933	165	117	307	$8,643.47

Other cattle as enumerated 619.

Sheep and swine not enumerated.

Amount of reduced valuation, $8,643.47.

If the reduced value was six per cent, the whole valuation was $146,058.50.

The reduced valuation was then divided, giving to the Congregational church for taxation, $6,785.47.

To the Baptist church for taxation, 1,858.00.

Polls paid for state and county tax, $0.42.

Polls paid for minister's tax, $0.52.

Polls paid for town tax, $1.30.

One dollar in town tax, $0.02.

One dollar in minister's tax, $0.02 8-10.

Number of acres set to residents, 8,890.

Number of acres set to non-residents, 1,852¼.

Of which, mowing and tillage to residents, 2,162 acres.

Of pasturage, 2,795 acres.

Of unimproved (wood land), 3,933 acres.

Total number of acres taxed, 10,743¼.

Buildings, houses not specified as all buildings are together.

The horses, 165.

The oxen, 117.

The cows, 307.

The other stock cattle, 619.

The number giving interest money, 20.

Rev. Rufus Wells not taxed, and several aged men not taxed for the poll.

The money at interest was mostly held by young men just come of age, and in order to exercise the right of suffrage some one would give them a note for a sum sufficient to enable them to vote. At that time politics ran pretty high and every young partisan's vote must be secured. I recollect of hearing old men tell who helped them with a note to enable them to vote.

COPY OF A CHECK LIST OF VOTERS IN WHATELY IN 1816.

Allis, Dea. Russell,
" Elijah,
" Daniel,
" Stalham,
" Daniel, Jr.,
" Osee,
Anderson, Henry,
Atkins, Solomon,
" Enoch,
" Henry,
Bardwell, Lieut. Noah,
" Cotton,
" Justin,
" Orange,
" Chester,
" Asa,
" Ebenezer,
Barnard, Ebenezer,
" Ebenezer, Jr.,
" William.
Bartlett, Zebina,
" Samuel,
Belden, Elisha,
" Dickinson,
" Seth,
" Augustus,
" Francis,
" Reuben,
" Aaron,
" Joshua,
" Joseph,
" Chester,
Brown, Lieut. John,
" Isaiah,
" Daniel,
" Joseph,
Chapman, Isaac,
Clark, Peter,
Coleman, Nathaniel,
Cooley, Benjamin,
" Lemuel,
Crafts, Thomas,
" Rufus,
" John,
" Asa,
" Cotton,
" Erastus,
" Seth,
" Graves,
" Israel,
" David,
" Moses,
Cutter, James,
Dickinson, Alpheus,
" Charles,
" Oliver,
" Asa,
" Daniel,
" Giles,
" Dexter.
" Eurotus,
Frary, Maj. Phineas,
" Thomas,
" Orange,
" Silas,
" Horace,
" Phineas, Jr.,
" Capt. Seth,
" Capt. Seth, Jr.,
" Dexter,
" Isaac,
" Asa,
Field, Zenas,
" John,
Graves, Erastus,
" Oliver, Jr.,
" Moses,
" Levi,
" Martin,
" Capt. Lucius,
" Linus,
" Rowland,

Graves, Capt. Salmon,
" Oliver,
" John,
" Reuben,
" Ensign Pliny,
" Charles,
" Salah,
" Spencer,
" William,
" Israel,
Gerry, Stephen,
Gray, Nathaniel,
Grimes, Samuel,
Gilbert, Josiah,
Harwood, Dr. Francis,
" Dr. Joshua D.,
" Col. Roderick B.,
Hastings, Nathan,
Hill, Joseph,
" Ruggles,
Jenney, Reuben,
Loomis, Jonathan C.,
" William,
Morton, Justus,
" Horace,
" David,
" Samuel G.,
" Lieut. Oliver,
" Dea. Levi,
" Simeon,
" Dexter,
" Reuben,
" Consider,
" Charles,
" Arnold,
" Justin,
" Sylvester,
Marsh, Thomas,
" Isaac,
Mosher, Jacob,
Mather, Capt. William,
" Joseph,
Munson, Moses,
" Reuben,
" Joel,
" John,
Nichols, Daniel,
Perry, Ira,
Parker, Lieut. Asa,
" Isaac,
Pratt, Capt. Amos,
Russell, Levi,
Rogers, George,
" Daniel,
Reed, Simeon,
Ruddock, Edward,
Smith, James,
" Bezaliel,
" Gad,
" Gad, Jr.,
" Horace,
" Seth,
" David,
" Justin,
" Capt. Rufus,
Sanderson, Thomas,
" Silas,
" Eli,
" Ensign Elijah,
" Asa,
" Asa, Jr.,
" Isaac,
Scott, Israel,
" Aretas,
" Benjamin,
" Lieut. Abel,
" Abel, Jr.,
" Ambrose,
" Selah,
Stockbridge, David, Jr.,
Starks, John,
Waite, Joel, 1st,
" Joel, 2d,
" Luke,

Waite, Jeremiah,
" Benjamin,
" Elihu,
" Calvin,
" Consider,
" Jonathan,
" Lemuel,
" James,
" Henry,
" Thomas,
Wells, Perez,
" Luther,
" Rev. Rufus,
Wells, Calvin,
" Chester,
" Capt. Thomas,
" Lieut. Luke,
" Israel,
Winchell, Reuben,
Warner, Luther,
Woods, Martin,
" Jonathan,
White, John,
" Salmon,
" Justus,

In all one hundred and ninety-five legal voters.

A LIST OF NAMES, WHO IN 1812 WERE ASSESSED BY THE TOWN, AND THE AMOUNT PAID TO THE BAPTIST SOCIETY BY THE TOWN TREASURER, AND THE TAX OF EACH.

Allis, Russell,	$ .77
" Daniel,	2.09
" Daniel, Jr.,	.94
" Osee,	.37
Brown, Lieut. John,	6.43
" Prescott,	.87
" Spencer,	1.23
" Isaiah,	2.64
" Daniel,	1.45
Bardwell, Lieut. Noah,	2.08
" Orange,	1.14
" Chester,	1.45
" Charles,	1.79
" Cotton,	2.07
" Justin,	2.04
Belden, Seth,	.85
Crafts, Elijah,	.62
Cutter, James,	.95
Chapman, Isaac,	.44
Graves, John and Justin,	1.53
Gerry, Stephen,	.42
Hill, Joseph,	2.32
Hill, Moses,	1.20
Munson, Moses,	1.20
Munson, Joel,	$1.13
Morton, Dexter,	1.29
" Reuben and Simon,	1.10
Pratt, Capt. Amos,	2.15
Rogers, Geo. and Daniel,	1.85
Smith, Bezdid,	1.80
" Seth,	2.95
" David,	1.10
" Capt. Rufus,	2.20
Sanderson, Isaac,	1.66
Waite, Joel, 1st,	.42
" Joel, 3d,	.53
" Obadiah,	.90
" Elihu,	.84
" Luther,	.84
" Calvin,	.68
" Rufus,	.47
" Consider,	2.35
" Jonathan,	1.04
Winchell, Reuben,	.37
Total amount,	$61.81

STATISTICS OF POPULATION, ETC., FROM 1771 TO 1899, COMPILED FROM THE CENSUS RETURNS.

1771. Number of males over 16 years, 75; total population, estimated, 320. Number of dwelling houses, 40; number of families, 48.

1776. Total white population, according to Colonial census, 410.

1786. Number of males over 16 years, 141; total population, estimated, 544; number of dwelling houses, 68.

1790. Number of males under 16, 199; over 16, 184; number of females, 352; total, 735; number of dwelling houses, 120; number of families, 130.

1800. Total number of inhabitants, 773.

1810. Number of males, 433; number of females, 457; total, 890.

1820. Total number of inhabitants, 1,076.

1830. Number of males, 573; number of females, 538; total, 1,111.

1840. Total number of inhabitants, 1,072; number of polls ratable, 291; number of polls not ratable, 19; number of dwelling houses, 168; number of barns, 160.

1850. Total number of inhabitants, 1,129.

1860. Number of males 544; number of females, 513; total, 1,057; 2 females over 90; dwellings, 216; families, 227.

1865. Number of males, 538; number of females, 474; total, 1,012; 1 female over 100; dwellings, 222; families, 223.

1870. Total number of inhabitants, 1,068.

1890. Total number of inhabitants, 779.

DEATHS.

1771 to '81, 70; 1781 to '91, 64; 1791 to 1801, 92; 1801 to '11, 107; 1811 to '21, 151; 1821 to '31, 165; 1831 to '41, 131; 1841 to '51, 166; 1851 to '61, 209; 1861 to '71, 198; 1871 to '81, 150; 1881 to '91, 163; 1891 to '99, 126; total for 128 years, 1,982. Died under 5 years, 571; between 70 and 80 years, 222; between 80 and 90 years, 175; between 90 and 100 years 23; over 100 years, 1.

VALUATION, ACCORDING TO OFFICIAL RETURNS.

1830, $206,858. 1840, $220,927. 1850, $438,772. 1860, $624,902. 1865, $665,972. 1870, $802,511. 1882, $440,124.

SELECTMEN, FROM THE INCORPORATION OF THE TOWN.

John Waite, 1771.
Simeon Waite, 1771.
Edward Brown, 1771.
Philip Smith, 1771, '72.
Salmon White, 1771-'75, '77, '78, '84-'86, '90-'92, '94; 14 years.
Noah Wells, 1772-'75, '78, '82, '83, '88; 8 years.
David Scott, 1772.
Elisha Frary, 1772, '80.
Thomas Sanderson, 1773-'75, '77, '78, '83-'87, '89, '90, '92-'96, '98-1803, '12-'17; 29 years.
Oliver Graves, 1776, '77.
Joseph Belden, Jr., 1776, '77, '83.
John Smith, 1776, '77, '80, '87-'89.
Perez Chapin, 1780.
Silas Smith, 1781.
Noah Bardwell, 1781, '90, '91, '93, '96.
David Graves, Jr., 1781, '82.
Col. Josiah Allen, 1783-'89, '91-'93; 10 years.
Maj. Phineas Frary, 1794-'99, 1803-'6, '9, '12-'15; 15 years.
Asa Sanderson, 1795, 1803-'5, '12, '13; 6 years.
John White, 1795, '98-1800, '2-'11; 14 years.
Capt. Seth Frary, 1800, '1, '2, '4, '5, '14, '15; 7 years.
Levi Morton, 1801, '3.
Bezaliel Smith, 1804, '5, '11.
Gideon Dickinson, 1806-'8, '10, '11.
Zenas Field, 1807, '8, '10, '11, '16.
Oliver Graves, Jr., 1809, '16, '18, '19.
Capt. Rufus Smith, 1811.
Consider Morton, 1812, '13.
Capt. Salmon Graves, 1812, '13.
Oliver Morton, 1814, '15, '16.
Orange Bardwell, 1814, '15.
Lemuel Waite, 1816, '18.
Isaac Frary, 1817, '19.
Silas Frary, 1817, '18, '20.
Seth Smith, 1819-'21, '24-'27; 7 years.
Thomas Crafts, 1820-'22, '25, '28, '30, '32-'36; 11 years.
Capt. William Fay, 1821, '29.
Charles Morton, 1822.
Dea. James Smith, 1822.
David Stockbridge, 1823-'26, '28, '31, '40, '43; 8 years.
Dea. Justus White, 1823, '24, '31.
Dexter Morton, 1823.
Dr. Chester Bardwell, 1826.
Calvin Wells, 1827, '35-'39, '45; 7 years.
David Saunders, 1827.
Daniel Brown, 1828, '29, '30, '45.
Levi Bush, Jr., 1829.
Capt. Luke Wells, 1830.
Chester Brown, 1831-'36, '40, '41; 8 years.
Luke B. White, 1832, '33, '34.
Hiram Smith, 1837-'39, '46, '55, '61; 6 years.

J. C. Sanderson, 1837, '44, '45, '49, 50; 5 years.
Arnold Morton, 1838, '39, '43, '44, '57, '41; 6 years.
Dexter Crafts, 1840.
Rufus Graves, 1841, '46, '61.
Stalham Allis, 1841.
Rodolphus Sanderson, 1842, '47.
Plyna Graves, 1842.
Capt. Seth Bardwell, 1842, '51.
Lyman Dickinson, 1843, '44, '55.
Daniel F. Morton, 1846.
Thomas Waite, 1847, '49, '50, '52, '53; five years.
Samuel B. White, 1848-'50, '52, '53, '56, '57, '61-'66, '68, '69; 15 years.
John Field, 1848.
Abel W. Nash, 1848.
Capt. Asa Parker, 1851.
Stephen Belden, 1852, '53, '59.
Elliott C. Allis, 1854.
Zebina W. Bartlett, 1854, '67.
Isaac Frary, Jr., 1854.
James M. Crafts, 1855.
Rufus Dickinson, 1856, '57, '59, '69.
J. W. C. Allis, 1856, '68, '69.
Alonzo Crafts, 1857, '60, '62,-'64, '67; 6 years.
Alfred Belden, 1858.
Dennis Dickinson, 1858.
Edwin Bardwell, 1858-'60, '62-'67, '70, '71; 11 years.
L. W. Hannum, 1860, '61.
Elihu Belden, 1865.
Eliphas H. Wood, 1866.
Harvey Moor, 1868.
Samuel Lesure, 1870.
Samuel C. Wood, 1870.
Elbridge G. Crafts, 1871.
David Ashcraft, 1871.
Silas W. Allis 1872-'81; 10 years.
Dennis Dickinson, 1872.
Edwin Bardwell, 1872, '73, '79; 14 years.
Elbridge G. Crafts, 1873.
Chester K. Waite, 1874-'78, 5 years.
Elliott C. Allis, 1874.
Seth Bardwell, 1874, '75.
Hiram Bardwell, 1877, '78, '80.
Chester G. Crafts, 1881-'84; 5 years.
Elliott A. Warner, 1881-'85; 5 years.
Rufus M. Swift, 1879, '84-'89, '91; 8 years.
Salmon P. White, 1880.
William Barnard, 1882, '83.
Franklin D. Belden, 1886, '89; 4 years.
Lyman A. Crafts, 1886, '89; 4 years.
Frank Dickinson, 1890.
David Ashcraft, 1890, '95; 6 years.
Charles E. Bardwell, 1890.
Seth B. Crafts, 1891-1900; 9 years.
Victor D. Bardwell, 1892-'97; 5 years.
Lemuel F. Graves, 1897, '98.
Willis F. Waite, 1897, '98, '99.
George F. Pease, 1899.

TOWN CLERKS, FROM 1771 TO 1900.

Salmon White, 1771-'79; 8 years.
Dr. Perez Chapin, 1780, '81.
Thomas Sanderson, 1782-'86, '89-'98, 1800, '1; 17 years.
Col. Josiah Allis, 1787, '88.
Dr. Benj. Dickinson, 1799.
William Mather, 1802, '9, '12, '13; 9 years.
Elijah Allis, 1810, '11.
Thomas Wells, 1814.
Luke Wells, 1815, '25; 11 years.
Edward Phelps, 1826.
Chester Wells, 1827, '30.
Martin Woods, 1831, '32.
Eurotus Morton, 1833, '34.
Dr. Myron Harwood, 1835, '36, '38-'41; 6 years.
Stalham Allis, 1837.
Samuel Lesure, 1842-'56, '60-'71; 27 years.
Dennis Dickinson, 1857, '58, '59.
Samuel Lesure, 1872-'82; in all 37 years.
Dr. James D. Seymour, 1882-'91; 9 years.
George A. Elder, 1891-1900; 9 years.

TOWN TREASURERS, FROM 1771 TO 1900.

Salmon White, 1771-'79; 8 years.
Dr. Perez Chapin, 1780, '81.
Thomas Sanderson, 1782-'86, '92-1802.
Josiah Allis, 1787-'90.
Elijah Smith, 1791.
Bezaliel Smith, 1803.
Solomon Adkins, Jr., 1804-'8, '15, '16.
Jehu Dickinson, 1809-'11.
Samuel Grimes, 1812, '13.
William Mather, 1814.
Oliver Morton, 1817, '18, '21, '23.
Lemuel Waite, 1819, '20.
Luther Wells, 1822.
Calvin Wells, 1824-'28.
Col. Caleb Crafts, 1829.
Leonard Loomis, 1830, '31, '33, '45, '69; 5 years.
Levi Bush, Jr., 1834, '35.
Eurotus Morton, 1832, '36, '37.
Charles D. Stockbridge, 1838, '40.
Samuel B. White, 1841-'44, '48; 5 years.
Elliott C. Allis, 1841, '58, '63, '64.
Franklin Graves, 1847, '52, '53.
Rufus Graves, 1849.
James M. Crafts, 1850, '61, '71.
John White, 1851.
Zebina Bartlett, 1855, '57, '59.
Henry K. White, 1856, '59, '60.
S. E. Allis, 1862.
Horace B. Fox, 1865.
Apollos Clary, 1866.
E. H. Wood, 1867.

Edward C. Sanderson, 1868.
Elbridge G. Crafts, 1870.
James M. Crafts, 1872; in all 5 years.
Caleb L. Thayer, 1873.
George D. Bartlett, 1874, '75.
Perez M. Wells, 1876-'78, '83, '84; 4 years.
Horace B. Fox, 1879.
William Barnard, 1880, '81, '82; 3 years.
Stalham E. Allis, 1885.
Chester K. Waite, 1886, '87, '88, '89; 4 years.
Micajah Howes, 1890, '91, '92, '93, '94, '95; 6 years.
Ryland C. Howes, 1896, '97, '98, '99; 4 years.

ASSESSORS, FROM THE INCORPORATION OF THE TOWN.

Edward Brown, 1771.
Philip Smith, 1771, '72, '95.
Capt. Salmon White, 1771, '82, '84-'86, '90, '92, '94; 18 years.
Elisha Frary, 1772.
Thomas Sanderson, 1773, '74, '77-'79, 82, '84-'86, '89, '91-'94, '99, 1800, '2, '12-'14; 27 years.
Israel Graves, 1793-'96.
Noah Wells, 1773, '74, '78, '79, '82, '83, '88.
Benjamin Smith, 1775, '76.
Oliver Graves, 1776.
John Smith, 1775-'77, '87, '89.
Amos Marsh, 1780.
Noah Bardwell, 1781, '87, '90, '91, '94-'96; 7 years.
Joseph Belden, Jr., 1781, '83.
Josiah Allis, 1783-'93; 10 y'rs.
Phineas Frary, 1794, '99-1802, '5; 7 years.
Asa Marsh, Jr., 1796.
John White, 1797, '98, 1801, '5.
Dr. Francis Harwood, 1797.
William Mather, 1797-1807, '9; 12 years.
Lemuel Wells, 1798.
Jonathan Smith, Jr., 1803-'06.
Seth Frary, 1805.
Asa Sanderson, 1805, '13.
Bezaliel Smith, 1805.
Elijah Allis, 1807-'11.
Isaac Frary, 1808, '10, '11.
Charles. Bardwell, 1810, '11.
Thomas Crafts, 1812, '30.
Orange Bardwell, 1812, '13.
Thomas Wells, 1813, '15-'20, '26.
Silas Frary, 1814-'16, '19.
Ebenezer Barnard, 1814, '15.
Dexter Morton, 1816, '19, '21, '31.
Chester Wells, 1817, '18, '25, '27-'29.
Seth Smith, 1817, '18, '22, '23, '28, '29, '32, '34.
David Stockbridge, 1820.
Daniel Brown, 1820, '25, '26, '30.
David Saunders, 1821-'25.
Asa Dickinson, 1821.
Justus White, 1822.
Edward Phelps, 1823, '24.
Chester Brown, 1824.
Charles Morton, 1826.
Capt. William Fay, 1827, '31.
Elijah Sanderson, 1827.
Arnold Morton, 1828, '29, '36, '38.

Luke Wells, 1830.
Eurotas Dickinson, 1831, '32, '33.
Abel W. Nash, 1832, '47.
Asa Sanderson, Jr., 1833, '45.
Rodolphus Sanderson, 1833, '35, '36, '39, '40, '45, '56; 7 years.
Dexter Crafts, 1834, '35.
Col. Caleb Crafts, 1834.
Capt. Seth Bardwell, 1835, '62.
Thomas Waite, 1836, '46.
Calvin Wells, 1837, '38, '47.
John C. Sanderson, 1837, '43, '57, '62; 4 years.
Hiram Smith, 1837-'39, '42, '48, '50, '51, '57; 8 years.
Leonard Loomis, 1839, '40, '42, '59.
Dennis Dickinson, 1840, '41, '43.
Reuben Jenney, 1841.
John B. Morton, 1841, '45.
Alfred Belden, 1842, '54.
Samuel Dickinson, 1843, '44.
Justin R. Smith, 1844.
Josiah Allis, 1844, '46.
Samuel B. White, 1846, '61.
Elliott C. Allis, 1847, '52, '53, '60.
John L. Morton, 1848.
Jabez Pease, 1848.
Lewis Wells, 1849.
Charles D. Stockbridge, 1849-'51, '60, '65, '66; 6 years.
Franklin Graves, 1849.
Rufus Graves, 1850, '51.
Isaac Frary, Jr., 1852, '53.
Zebina W. Bartlett, 1852, '53, '58.
Porter Wells, 1854.
E. S. Munson, 1854, '56.
Aaron S. Stearns, 1855.
William C. Smith, 1855, '60.
Charles D. Crafts, 1855.
Henry K. White, 1856, '57.
L. W. Hannum, 1857.
Harvey, Moor, 1858.
George W. Crafts, 1858, '64.
Edwin W. Warner, 1859.
Dr. Chester Bardwell, 1860, '63.
Paul W. Field, 1861, '64-'66, '70, '71.
Samuel C. Wood, 1861.
Edwin M. Belden, 1862.
Eurotas Morton, 1863, '67, '68, '69.
Alvin N. Claghorn, 1863, '64.
Chester Bardwell, Jr., 1863.
James M. Crafts, 1865, '66, '71.
Edward C. Sanderson, 1867, '68, '69, '71.
Myron Brown, 1867, '68, '69.
Chester K. Waite, 1870.
Edwin C. Parker, 1870.
James M. Crafts, 1872, '73, '80, '83, '84, '85; in all 9 years.
Paul W. Field, 1872, '73, '74, '77, '78, '81, '82, '83, '85, '86; 10 years.
Edward C. Sanderson, 1872, '73, '77, '79, '81; 5 years.
John Donovan, 1879, '81, '82; 3 years.
George W. Crafts, 1874, '75.
George D. Bartlett, 1874.
Albert Bartlett, 1875, '76.
Erastus S. Munson, 1875.
Rufus Dickinson, 1876.
Hiram Eardwell, 1876.

Chester G. Crafts, 1877, '78, '80.
Franklin D. Belden, 1884.
George N. Smith, 1884.
Edmond B. Crafts, 1885.
William Cutler Smith, 1883, '86, '90.
George R. Graves, 1886, '87.
Victor D. Bardwell, 1887, '88, '89, '90; 4 years.
Edmond A. Belden, 1887, '88.
George A. Elder, 1888, '89, '92, '93, '94; 5 years.
Warren P. Crafts, 1890, '91.
Arthur H. Jenney, 1891.
George F. Pease, 1881, '92, '93.
Willis F. Waite, 1892, '93, '94, '95, '96; 5 years.
Michael J. Holloran, 1894, '95, '96, '97, '98, '99; 6 years.
Charles H. Waite, 1895, '96, '97, '98, '99; 5 years.
Cooley B. Dickinson, 1897, '98, '99; 3 years.

REPRESENTATIVES TO THE GENERAL COURT.

John Smith, 1783.
Thomas Sanderson, 1784, 1812, '13.
Capt. Salmon White, 1785.
Col. Josiah Allis, 1787, '88.
Maj. Phineas Frary, 1805, '8, '10, '14.
John White, 1825.
Rev. L. P. Bates, 1829.
David Stockbridge, 1830.
Thomas Crafts, 1831; May and November.
Capt. Luke Wells, 1832.
Chester Brown, 1833.
Leander Clark, 1834, '40.
Calvin Wells, 1835.
Asa Dickinson, 1 36.
Rodolphus Sanderson, 1837.
Samuel B. White, 1838, '46.
Elijah Allis, 1839.
Thomas Nash, 1842.
Jabez Pease, 1844.
Dr. Chester Bardwell, 1847, '48, '51.
Deacon Justus White, 1849.
Abel W. Nash, 1852.
Josiah Allis, 1853.
Edwin Bardwell, 1854.
Hiram Smith, 1855.
William H. Fuller, 1858, '59.
L. W. Hannum, 1861.
Capt. Seth Bardwell, 1864.
Alfred Belden, 1868.
Seth B. Crafts, 1871.
Eliphas H. Wood, 1875.
Chester K. Waite, 1879.
Silas W. Allis, 1882, '83.
George A. Elder, 1892.

DELEGATES TO CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTIONS.

Col. Josiah Allis was delegate to the convention to ratify the Federal constitution in 1788, and on the vote of acceptance, he voted "No."

Deacon Thomas Sanderson was delegate to the convention to revise the constitution of Massachusetts, 1820.

Josiah Allis was delegate to the convention to revise the constitution in 1851.

CHAPTER XVIII.

STOCKADE.

On page 61 of Temple's history is an account of the building of the fort or stockade enclosing the premises of Deacon Joel Dickinson. Evidently Mr. Temple was not properly informed as to its location, as it was not where the house of Calvin Wells stands. It is however true that it enclosed the buildings of Deacon Joel Dickinson which were near the south side of the farm. As I desired to obtain all the information I could in regard to the stockade I secured the services of Mr. Porter Wells, who was born on the farm in 1813, and then seventy-five years of age, and together we went to the spot where he said the old cellar hole was in his boyhood days and which is now discernable. He had helped his father plow in the cellar and helped to fill in the well within a couple of feet or such a matter, then he planted an apple tree in the upper portion of the well, filling good soil around the tree.

He helped me to make the measurements which are as follows: From the well to the east line of Chestnut Plain street, one hundred and nine feet; from the well to the east side of the cellar, thirty feet; from the well to the south line of the original farm, seventy-two feet. The house, long known as the Ferguson house, was built by Asa Smith very near the north line of the lot bought of Rev. Rufus Wells. Since the place has been owned by other parties I think Eurotus Morton bought a strip, some thirty feet wide, to enable him to get around his buildings and also to make a better looking front yard. Mr. Wells assisted me in properly marking the site and gave me the privi-

lege of setting up a suitable stone as a monument to mark the site. Indeed, we worked together. He furnishing his oxen and stone boat to draw the stone to fill the excavation to place the monument upon, and George W. Moor came with horses and contributed the pedestal which he brought from his house, and then drew the yellow flint boulder from Spruce Hill road. Then this was suitably marked, "Site of stockade, 1754-1888."

A meeting of the citizens of this and adjoining towns was held 19 Sept., 1888, at the Town hall, presided over by Lyman A. Crafts, Esq. Addresses were made by James M. Crafts, followed by Hon. George Sheldon of Deerfield, his topic being relative to the Indians of New England; then they adjourned for a collation served in the vestry of the Congregational church. After reassembling sprightly speeches were made by Thaddeus Graves, Silas G. Hubbard, Daniel W. Wells, Esqrs., and Rev. R. M. Wood, of Hatfield; Rev. Eugene M. Frary of Colraine, and Rev. W. C. Curtis of Whately. An excellent choir, under the leadership of Micajah Howes, furnished fine vocal music, and the Whately brass band also contributed largely to the success of the celebration. A large and enthusiastic audience filled the hall even to standing room. In every way the meeting was a success, largely due to the labors of the committee in charge. As all the expense attending this was borne by Mr. Crafts, he now says, "That on account of its success the citizens kindly passed in their money to an extent that nearly equaled the expenditure, without solicitation. The first dollar came from that public-spirited man, E. F. Orcutt, while others overwhelmed by the success, even against many expressed doubts, gathered about the writer and thanked him for what had been done and nailed their thanks by financial assistance towards the expenses."

The remarks by Mr. Crafts were published and we will give a short extract: "In attempting to give a historical sketch of the early settlement of this town we are met at the outset with the difficulty of finding documentary material from which we can weave our history. Our only resource is to draw upon the memory of aged individuals who, in the days gone by, have heard the fathers relate the story of their trials and their persevering efforts to overcome the difficulties that lay thick in their pathway. It was not simply the taking up of new land, building houses and barns in peace and security; all about him was to be found the hostile Indian, waiting and watching for an

opportunity to steal upon him and secure his scalp, and thus add to the list of such bloody trophies that ornamented his distant wigwam.

"To secure our hardy ancestry from harm we find that forts and stockades were erected. War was almost continuous between France and England and this, of course, opened the flood gates of war between their dependencies, Canada and New England. The last of these wars was from 1754 to 1763, and our little settlement cast about for some means of safety and defense. In 1754 it was determined to build a stockade about the buildings of Deacon Dickinson. This was done, probably under the direction of Col. Israel Williams of Hatfield, then in command of the Hampshire county troops, who was experienced in the construction of means of defense against the attacks of the Indians, and it is claimed that while he directed, the citizens of Hatfield assisted our people in the construction of the stockade. The stockade is supposed to have surrounded from one-half to three-fourths of an acre of ground. It was built of hewed logs set firmly in the ground and securely fastened on the inside by stout poles fastened by substantial pins so that no single post could be removed. In times of alarm or danger the families fled to the stockade. Here their cows and other stock were brought and kept until the danger was over. I have heard old Great-aunt Martha Crafts say that she had lived in the fort for two weeks at a time and helped to milk the cows. She was born 28 May, 1748, and died 28 August, 1836, and would have been fourteen years old before the war was over. Her memory of the fort was full and perfect, and from her I learned much. 'Why,' she said, 'Our cows, horses and pigs were all there and those of the other neighbors.' My father, born in 1781, had often heard all the details of life in the fort, and Uncle Perez Wells, a Revolutionary soldier, and many others from whom we gathered much of the information that we have obtained.

"There was another stockade about the house of Joseph Belden that stood where now is what we call Bartlett's Corner. Of its size I have no knowledge, but it was large enough to afford protection for the families of Benjamin Scott, Josiah Scott, Jr., David Graves, Elisha Smith, John Waite and any others living near, with their stock. Each family while in the fort appeared to have a domicile of their own and, notwithstanding the danger, the young people had great times together."

COPY OF OLD LETTERS.

We give here a letter written by Lieutenant Abel Scott of Whately, while in the Revolutionary army, to his "betrothed sweetheart," Miss Martha Graves, a daughter of David Graves, Jr., of Whately:

Irvington, N. Y., 15 Oct., 1780.

"I having a opertunity, I cannot forbear riting to let you know that I through the goodness of god, I am well as I hope these lines will find you and the rest of friends and acquainteces. Sept. the 6th I reseived about ten of the clock at night a letter from you which was pleasant and was very good to hear from you for it came very unexpected to me sent there and for the notis that you had in writing. I am very much obliged to you for it aspeshally for that branch of doing my duty. Your corshon is good, but needless. And as for news we have a plenty concerning the afares of the enemy, but that don't concern you very much, but I will give you a few hints of the afare of Sept. the twenty-six. General Arnul deserted to the enemy and the agedant general of the british army came out as a Spy and he is in our hands at present, and a Capt. of the same tropes is with him. And so no more concerning the enemy.

"But for the afare of the flesh pleasing life we have fruit, apples and peaches very good, and good sider, but the best of all are the duck gates are very plenty so that there (here are a few words that I can't decipher). Graves Crafts desires to be remembered to you and all the rest that inquire after him aspashilly to Joan and tell her that he cannot forget her how that he did in old times. The hole that went from Whately sends their complyments to you and all the rest that inquire after them, aspeshally to the girls. So no more at present.

I remain your well wisher,

ABEL SCOTT.

I desire to be remembered to Mr. Eleazer Frary and to his frow, and let them know that I am well."

I have a letter written by Paul Belden, who was in Capt. John Burke's company, expedition to Canada, 1759, one hundred and forty years ago:

Camp at Albany, May 29, 1759.

loving brother and sister after my love to you and your children hoppin thes lynes will find you in good helth as tha leav me through the goodness of God and some of our men have

gon up the mohork river cutten. And when we shall march from this place we dont no. We have mete a noufe and that is good some butter and rise today and thare wasaman shot to deth for desartion which was a orfful site to se. And I would have you remember me en your prays that god wold cep me from all danger and return me en safety to my frinds and quantans agan.

And I reman your loovin Brother and well Wisher

PAUL BELDING.

(his hand)

ESCAPE OF SERGEANT O'CONNELL.

Among the soldiers in the 27th Regt. of Infantry were a number of Whately boys, prominent among them Bartholomew O'Connell. He was killed at the battle of Southwest Creek, 8 March, 1865, while in command of his company, being then the ranking sergeant. The commissioned officers were either wounded or away on detached service. Bartie, as we all knew him, was a bright, scholarly boy and a general favorite in Whately.

He was taken prisoner at Drury's Bluff in Virginia, in 1863. The prisoners were placed in a freight car and started for Andersonville, Ga. After they left Augusta, Ga., Sunday, 29 May, 1863, Sergt. O'Connell set to work with others to cut a hole through the bottom of the car with the view of escaping. There was a guard of three confederate soldiers in the car, but a number stood up so as to screen them from the view of the guard and they worked diligently. They succeeded in getting the hole large enough to let a man through when they stopped. Three of them slipped out and escaped to the woods, his companions being Corporal Brizee and Private Taylor. The plan they first formed was to strike north towards Nashville, Tenn., distant fully 350 miles. They traveled nights and lay concealed days. They were fed by the black men who would not take a cent from them, but were only too glad to help them. It was May 29th when they escaped and June 16 they reached the coast and were taken on board of one of our gun-boats, "The Winona," and taken to Port Royal, S. C., where they were cared for by Admiral Dahlgren and by him sent to Philadelphia, and through the kindness of friends were enabled to reach their homes. We have the history of their escape from Bartie, and Corporal Brizee furnished an account to the historian of the regiment.

Among his Whately companions were Andrew M. Wetherell, brought up by Elbridge G. Crafts. He died at Andersonville 20 Aug., 1864, aged twenty-five years; and Patrick Murphy, a fine young Irishman, who worked for the writer. When my son, Irving B. Crafts, and Andrew M. Wetherell enlisted Pat said "If the boys are going I'll go too." He died at Andersonville 16 March, 1865.

Two other of Whately's soldiers died at Andersonville, viz., John Brown, Jr., who was in the 57th Regt., taken prisoner and died 12 Oct., 1864, leaving a widow and two or three children. He was born in Whately in 1820; and Edgar Howard Field, an adopted son of Paul W. Field, who was in the 37th Regt., captured at the battle of the Wilderness 6 May, 1864, died 15 Aug., 1864. My son, Irving B., was discharged for disability in 1863 and so escaped this imprisonment as he was in the same company the bulk of whom were captured.

THE GREAT SWAMP DRAIN.

The Great and General Court authorized Governor Hutchinson to appoint a board of commissioners to take charge of the work of constructing the great drain and apportion the tax on the proprietors of the land benefitted in the so-called Great Swamp in Hatfield and Deerfield. (The drain extended into that part of Deerfield that was annexed to Whately.)

The first rate or tax made bore date 21 Aug., 1770. From the size of the tax it is presumed but little had been done before this date. We find the amount assessed to one of the proprietors, Nathaniel Hawks, 21 Aug, 1770, was 1£ 9s 5d 1f; at a subsequent time, to wit, 12 April, 1774, 6£ 1s 9d 2f. This he refused to pay and the collector, John Waite of Whately, levied on nine acres of land west of the road by the Barnard place, being lot No. 8 now held by Noah Dickinson's heirs. The collector made a lease of this lot for nine hundred and ninety-nine years to Capt. Oliver Shattuck, the said Shattuck yielding and paying therefor to the said Hawks "One pepper corn" annually as the rental for the same.

It is not known that anything further was done on the drain after 1774 until 1795, this time under authority of the state of Massachusetts. At this time the old drain was cleaned out, enlarged and new lateral ones opened. The commissioners for this last work were Gad Smith, Gideon Dickinson and William Tryon of South Deerfield, the work being finished 12 Sept., 1799. I will copy an account from their books: Martin Graves

is credited for labor done in Great Swamp Drain, by clearing out

92¾	rods at 8d,	£3	1s 10d
78	rods at 9d,	2	18 06
44	rods at 3½d		12 10
		£6	13s 2d

We have the names of David Graves, Reuben Crafts, Lieut. Zebadiah Graves, Azoniah Cooley, 'Squire Cooley, Eliakim Ames, Capt. Abner Cooley, Lieut. Elihu McCall, Rev. Rufus Wells, Perez Wells, Samuel Marsh, James Hale, Eber Allis, Elisha Belden, Asa Bardwell, Benjamin Parker, Moses Crafts, Graves and Seth Crafts and twelve or fifteen others who all worked and earned from one pound to six or eight pounds. The number of rods dug was 3,810¼, or 11 miles, 290¼, rods, making a cost in all of £158 18s 3d, the average cost per rod being a trifle over ten pence. Probably the owners of the land were allowed to work out their proportion of the tax. There were many branch drains. These facts are gained from the book kept by the commissioners and are deemed perfectly reliable. I have an extended copy of their account.

The section of land still known as Great swamp extends into Hatfield, through Whately into South Deerfield, about four miles north and south, and before it was drained from about fifty rods to near a mile in width. What is now known as the North swamp, above Christian lane, was the widest and furnished much the largest amount of water. This was mostly carried off by what we call Little river. The South Great swamp had its outlet near Egypt road, and it crosses Claverack road, and the hills on each side have always been known as Great swamp hills. The drain enters Mill river, near the Hatfield line, on the Gad Crafts farm.

CHAPTER XIX.

CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION.

A meeting of the citizens of Whately was held May 1, 1871, to take some action relative to the celebration of the centennial of our town; Capt. Seth Bardwell presided, and Levi Ford was secretary. It was voted unanimously "That we observe the town's centennial anniversary on the Fourth of July next." It was voted to choose a committee of twelve, two from each school district, to solicit funds and make all necessary arrangements for the celebration, and the following persons were chosen as the committee:

Southwest district, Capt. Seth Bardwell and Edwin Bardwell;
Northwest district, David Scott and Hiram Bardwell;
North centre district, Elon C. Sanderson and Walter Crafts;
South centre district, Francis G. Bardwell and James M. Crafts;
Southeast district, Elihu Belden and Charles F. Pease;
Northeast district, Edward C. Sanderson and Silas White Allis.

At a subsequent time the committee organized by choosing Capt. Seth Bardwell chairman and Elon C. Sanderson as secretary. Voted, "To raise by subscription $500 to pay the necessary expenses of the celebration," and the following sub-committees and officers were appointed:

Treasurer, Dennis Dickinson;
Committee on correspondence, James M. Crafts;
Committee on location, Edward C. Sanderson, Walter Crafts, Francis G. Bardwell;
Committee on music, Edwin Bardwell, Capt. Seth. Bardwell, Walter Crafts;

President of the day, Elihu Belden, Esq.;
Vice presidents, James M. Crafts, John Chapman Sanderson, Esqs.;
Chief marshal, Capt. Seth Bardwell;
Assistant marshals, Lieut. Henry Brown, Francis G. Bardwell;
Toast masters, Rev. J. W. Lane, William H. Fuller, Esq.

The committee on selection of a suitable place for the holding of the gathering reported that the beautiful maple grove on the farm of Seth B. Crafts could be had, and their report was accepted by the committee. This is on the original Thomas Crafts farm (the writer's great-grandfather), where he settled in 1751. It was, and still is, a beautiful location. Great interest was manifested by our people, and from the first success was assured.

The day was beautiful and the crowd of people that surged into the fine, shady grounds was in every way gratifying to all that had labored so constantly to make it a success. Descendants of many families were present to add something to the gladsome time. We had the pleasure of meeting and greeting friends from Vermont, New Hampshire, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Ohio, Illinois, Michigan and Canada. The neighboring towns furnished many hundreds of interested visitors, all intent upon listening to the many interesting as well as eloquent speeches that were made.

A large platform was erected for the speakers and invited guests, and seats were arranged for about three thousand people. The aged people, who were present in large numbers, had reserved seats directly in front of the speakers. There were some present who had passed their four score and ten years. The large audience was regaled with lemonade and a substantial collation, with more than twelve baskets left. Indeed, the whole thing was a success.

We would be pleased to present many of the speeches, as well as the beautiful poem written by Rev. Rufus P. Wells, but our limit forbids, so we will only reproduce the opening speech by Elihu Belden, Esq. This was preceded by the singing of America by the entire audience led by the bands, and a prayer by Rev. John W. Lane. Then Esquire Belden gave the opening address of welcome:

"LADIES AND GENTLEMEN:

It has fallen upon me as a representative of the descendants of one of the earliest settlers in this town, and in behalf of its

citizens, to extend to you to-day our kindly greetings; and I assure you that I but express the feelings of all our hearts when I bid you a cordial welcome. We welcome you to the old homesteads and all that is left to remind you of bygone years. We welcome you to our firesides and all that is new. We welcome you to the festivities and associations of this our hundredth birthday.

Some feelings of sadness will mingle with our joys on an occasion like this, as we look around and miss familiar faces; as we recall the past, which returns not, and recount the perils and hardships of our ancestors, when these now pleasant fields and meadows were almost a wilderness. And yet we come as dutiful children, with our votive offerings of affectionate remembrance. And there is a special fitness, which I need not take pains to set forth at length, that we, their descendants, should gather ourselves together on this centennial anniversary of the incorporation of the town, to testify our admiration of their virtues, to review the scenes and deeds of their eventful lives, and unite in commemoration services, which may transmit their names to the generations yet to come who will occupy the places now allotted to us.

We can speak with pride and gratitude of those great-grandfathers and great-grandmothers, those grandfathers and grandmothers, those fathers and mothers, who toiled and struggled for us; who dared the onsets of savage warfare, endured the privations of frontier life and made any required sacrifices in order to secure for us the inheritance we now enjoy.

We welcome with feelings of peculiar interest those who were once our citizens or children of our citizens, who have come from the more distant parts of our land and from the Queen's dominions, to keep jubilee with us to-day. We extend to you the right hand of fellowship; we receive you with a happy greeting, and rejoice that your prosperity in your new homes has not extinguished your interest in your old native town.

We welcome the citizens of Hatfield, and are especially glad that our mother town has not forgotten us, and we hope to prove to you that we are proud of the relationship.

We welcome the citizens of Williamsburg, our sister town, "Twinned at a birth."

We welcome all who share with us common memories and kindred blood.

May God grant that the impressions received here to-day from our rehearsals of the past, our common offerings upon the old home altars and our rekindled hopes may but strengthen the cords that bind us together and make us better friends, neighbors and citizens.

But it is not well for me (even if I could) to occupy more of your time. We have those present who are capable of holding your silent attention at their will, and whose words of wisdom you are waiting to hear."

CHAPTER XX.

SECRET ORDERS.

There has been for many years a few of our citizens connected with orders of Free Masons and likewise of the Odd Fellows, and I deem it of sufficient importance to give, so far as I can, the names of such members as I can recall as belonging to either of these orders. First, we will give those of the Free and Accepted Masons, and as far as I can, will give the year they were initiated:

Peter Clark, 1796,
Asa Frary, 1st, 1797,
Elijah Allis, 1797,
Selah Munson, 1801,
David Stockbridge, 1800,
Zebina Bartlett,
Capt. Salmon Graves,
Deacon James Smith,
Rev. John R. Goodnough,
Chester Brown,
Jonathan Smith, 1818,
Austin Allis,
Dr. Richard Emmons,
Elijah Sanderson,
David Sanderson,
Dr. Francis Harwood,
Hubbard S. Allis, 1846,
Martin Crafts. 1843,
Justin R. Smith, 1866,
James M. Crafts, 1869,
Thomas S. Dickinson,
Myron Brown, Nov., 1870,
William H. Fuller,
W. I. Fox,
Albert S. Fox,
Miles B. Morton,
Luther W. Clark,
C. H. Stockbridge,
Edwin T. Smith,
Joseph L. Smith,
John C. Faulkner,
Dr. J. D. Seymour,
Rev. E. B. Fairchild,
William B. Orcutt,
W. W. Sanderson,
Freeman A. Crafts,
Charles E. Crafts,
George E. Sanderson,

Dwight L. Dickinson, 1866, Victor D. Bardwell.
L. L. Eaton, 1868,

During the excitement growing out of the alleged abduction of William Morgan, Jerusalem lodge at Northampton, though it did not surrender its charter, yet in accord with the demands of the Anti-masonic party, suspended its meetings at Northampton, yet the members continued to hold meetings, in connection with their brethren from Greenfield and adjoining towns, at Whately at the hotel of David Stockbridge in his hall, where the insignia painted on the walls is still visible. This was soon noised abroad, and then they had a commodious room fitted up in the two-story house of Capt. Salmon Graves, on the site of the present house of C. A. Graves. I have seen both of these places of meeting, and there is also similar insignia on these walls. After the excitement had in a great measure abated the various lodges were reopened and, for a wonder, are very popular, and the Connecticut river still flows on as peacefully as of yore.

In consequence of the violent and unreasonable opposition raised to Masonry Rev. John R. Goodnough, pastor of the Baptist church in Whately, was compelled to renounce Masonry or leave the fellowship of the churches, and he decided to retain his connection with the Masons and his personal independence.

The Independent Order of Odd Fellows organized lodges at Greenfield and Northampton. Nonotuck, No. 61, was instituted in Northampton, 11 March ,1845; Pocomptuck, No. 67, perhaps two years later; Alethian, No. 128, 13 Sept., 1848, at Shelburne Falls.

These lodges became at once popular and quite a number of our citizens joined them, mostly Nonotuck, No. 61. I will give a list of the names, as fully as I can, of Whately citizens:

Col. R. B. Harwood,		George W. Moore,
Samuel Lesure,		Rufus M. Swift,
Josiah Allis,	All	Samuel C. Wood,
Samuel B. White,	before	George E. Wood,
E. H. Woods,	1847.	Micajah Howes,
J. R. Smith,		Ryland C. Howes,
James M. Crafts,		Charles A. Coville,
Edwin Bardwell,		Leander F. Crafts,
Paul W. Field,		Charles R. Crafts,
Salma W. Field,		Edmund B. Crafts,
Charles H. Field,		Henry S. Higgins,

Charles E. Bardwell,
Hiram Bardwell,
Edgar M. Bardwell,
Lyman A. Munson,
Henry J. Hoar,
John C. Field,
Nelson H. Damon,
Selah Smith Graves,
Hubbard S. Allis, 1841.

REMINISCENCES.

Sometimes the memory of old times will impress me with some curious scenes that used to occur in the old meeting-house at Whately, and I seem to see clearly the old-time faces that were then so familiar to me. As I think over these incidents I seem to live over again the scenes that then impressed themselves upon my mind. Seventy-four years ago I was a boy of eight years of age and my parents, having great confidence in me that I should behave myself properly, allowed me to occupy a seat in their pew in the gallery, but didn't want me to sit behind the singers, as it was called, where a good many mischievous young men and boys congregated.

Then people, old and young, went to meeting forenoon and afternoon and often at five o'clock unless the day was extremely unpleasant. In warm weather the boys went barefoot and the men, if they took a coat, carried it on their arm often not putting it on during the day. Wagons were not as plentiful as now and many walked two or three miles, carrying their shoes and stockings in their hands until they were near the meeting-house, and when going home they would take them off again and walk home barefoot.

But what we have to relate has to do with some of the scenes enacted in the church. The singers' seats comprised a double row of seats on three sides of the gallery. The singers occupied the east side of the gallery facing the pulpit, while the other seats on the south side were filled with young men and boys, and the north side by young ladies and girls. It is needless to say that various flirtations were in progress between the boys and girls, to say nothing of laughing and giggling, snapping apple seeds and throwing apple cores and other missiles. If they failed to reach across the 30-foot space they would fall upon the older people on the ground floor. To keep order among the young bloods of both sexes one or more tything men were among the singers. The particular one of which I shall speak was Deacon James Smith, a really pleasant man, but he fully understood his business. He was a large man of

over two hundred pounds avoirdupois, with long, bushy eyebrows and sharp eyes that would fairly flash when with his great hand he would rap on the counter with a force that was easily heard all over the house, and with a scowl on his face, he would point at the disturbers who would most generally subside. If not, he would march in among them and by his presence overawe the mischief makers. I well recollect one Sunday, the latter part of September, some seven or eight tough, roistering young fellows occupied the pew adjoining the one where I sat. To reach our pew one step up was needed and the next one two steps up, fully eighteen inches. These boys had been down into Parsons Wells' orchard and filled their pockets with apples and when the services commenced they began to munch the apples and "whiz" would go a core across to the girls on the north side of the gallery. They had taken off the door to the pew and had laid a board across in front from the sides of the seats. This they had weakened so that it wouldn't bear the weight of an ordinary-sized man for a purpose. They laughed, whispered and threw the apple cores, all the more lively as the deacon's rapping became louder. At last the deacon arose and came with thunderous tread and mounted into the pew, and every eye was on him to see what would happen. He had straddled over the board and plunked himself down; the board broke and he fell backward into the aisle, striking on his head and shoulders, making things jar. His fall caused much laughter, but not dismayed he regained his feet and marched into that pew, the boys making a seat for him, even without his demanding it. Everybody laughed, and even the good old dominie could with difficulty restrain an outburst at the grotesque figure cut by the pious old deacon, but you may safely bet your last sixpence that you never saw a pen of lambs that were any more quiet than were these fun-loving chaps.

Tything men were endowed with constabulary powers, and at an earlier day used to be armed with a pole four or five feet long, with some feathers tied on one end, and when one of the tired old ladies fell asleep and was making too much noise in her open-mouthed respirations, the tything man would use the feather end to tickle her face and thus awaken her, and the other end was used to arouse some old man if he snored too loud.

Jeremiah Waite, an uncle of mine, was chosen to the high position of a tything man of Whately. He had Levi Graves

arrested for using these wicked and profane words following, that is to say: "God damn you, to the great displeasure of Almighty God, against good morals and good manners, against the peace of the said Commonwealth, contrary to the form of the statute in such cases made and provided," dated at Whately 13 April, 1826. Two days later he was arrested and arraigned for the crime. The trial was held and the aforesaid Levi Graves was acquitted.

A few years before this, while good old Nathaniel Coleman and his excellent wife were seated on the back of his faithful, old black mare, going to meeting, it seems that Jacob Mosher, the cooper, was drawing some water and the pole turning on the pin made a loud, screeching noise. This so shocked their pious sensibilities that he went to see Benjamin Cooley, the tything man, and ordered him to notify Mr. Mosher that if he didn't grease his well sweep and stop that unearthly noise he would have him arrested. Suffice it to say that a ladder was procured and the offending well sweep was duly annointed.

CEMETERIES.

These cemeteries were early located in Whately. That in the center of the town is on the west side of Chestnut Plain street at or near the top of Gutter hill. Most of the land is measurably free from stone and is of a light gravelly soil, while the north part is underlaid with stiff clay which is retentive of moisture. This is more particularly true of the northeast corner which has now been underdrained with tile and is largely available for the purposes of burial. This has been enlarged by the addition of land purchased from the farm of Chester K. Waite and son at two different times. These additions have been made by private enterprise by parties who desired a lot for family use.

The town has made liberal appropriations for the fencing and care of cemeteries, and chooses a set of commissioners to keep the grounds in order. This dates back somewhere near 1880, as near as I can estimate it. Quite a number of our citizens in this way get excellent lots. About 1875 Rev. John W. Lane commenced agitating the subject of arranging the ground by setting over very many of the headstones so as to conform to plans of the ground furnishing suitable walks between the headstones, thus giving easy access to every part of the older portion of the grounds where it seemed as though everyone only cared

for one's own self. Great credit is due to Mr. Lane for his admirable work in this cemetery. It had the effect to induce the town to do what they have since done under the leadership of Leander F. Crafts, who is the sexton as well as the chairman of the board of commissioners. Mr. Crafts fully understands the subject of improving the grounds. Since the work done by Mr. Lane, very many costly monuments have been placed in the cemetery.

The Eastern cemetery is located on the south side of the road leading from the Straits to the River road, just at the top of Hopewell hill, and east from Bartlett's corners. For some years Mr. David Ashcraft has had the control of this cemetery, and under his able supervision the grounds have always had a cleanly, tidy look, showing that they have been well cared for. The soil is easily handled, wholly free from stone, dry and well adapted to the purpose for which it is used, and the small sum appropriated by the town serves, with the assistance of the good people, to keep it in a creditable condition. Probably the first one buried here was Joseph Sanderson whose headstone is dated 20 March, 1772.

The Western cemetery is on the east side of Poplar Hill road south of the Isaiah Brown farm. This too is a well kept ground. It is largely free from stone and boulders, easy of digging and dry. It shows intelligent care of its grounds, and is in evidence that the money furnished by the town for its care is used to good advantage. The oldest headstone is that of Clarissa Bardwell, a daughter of Lieut. Noah Bardwell, who died 15 Dec., 1776. It has been claimed that Miss Charity Brown, who died 24 Nov., 1800, aged forty years, was the first adult person buried there. This can't be true, as Mrs. Ezra Turner died 7 Jan., 1777, aged thirty-five years, Peter Train 21 Jan., 1793, and fully seven or eight others before Miss Brown.

The oldest grave in the Central cemetery is that of Esther (Bardwell), wife of Daniel Morton, who died 27 Oct., 1762, while the oldest headstone is that of Jemima, wife of Captain Lucius Allis, who died 9 June, 1864.

We can but commend the liberality of the town not only for the present care of the grounds of all the cemeteries, but for providing a good, substantial tomb for the use of the whole town during the severities of our winters, and affording a suitable hearse and biers for the accommodation of our people in giving suitable service for the burial of our dead.

The first hearse was given to the town in 1824 by the heirs of Deacon Thomas Sanderson. This Deacon Sanderson had ordered, but he died before its completion.

LONGEVITY.

In looking over the list of marriages where the couple had lived together over fifty years we find the following:

Allis, Elijah and Electa,	59 years;
Allis, Deacon Russell and Sarah,	57
Bacon, Benjamin and Rebecca,	61
Bardwell, Lieut. Noah and Lucy,	60
Bardwell, Spencer and Sophia,	60
Bardwell, Ebenezer and Sarah Tute,	58
Bartlett, Zebina and Demis,	59
Belden, Joseph and Margaret,	58
Brown, Edward and Hannah,	62
Brown, George and Almira,	63
Chauncey, Richard and Elizabeth,	61
Crafts, Thomas and Sarah,	61
Crafts, Thomas and Mehitable,	57
Dickinson, Eurotus and Sarah,	68
Dickinson, Jehu and Eleanor,	54
Dickinson, Abner and Sarah,	62
Frary, Isaac and Sarah,	59
Graves, David Sr. and Abigail,	61
Graves, David Jr. and Mary,	50
Graves, Matthew and Hannah,	53
Graves, Deacon Oliver and Rebecca,	56
Graves, Oliver Jr. and Abigail,	58
Graves, Spencer and Lura,	54
Graves, Edward and Elizabeth,	56
Graves, Lyman and Electa,	58
Lesure, Samuel and Lucy,	55
Loomis, J. C. and Electa,	54
Mather, Capt. Benjamin and Abigail,	54
Morton, Justin and Esther,	67
Morton, Consider and Mercy,	64
Morton, Randall and Crissa A.,	59
Morton, Joel and Violet,	53
Munson, Reuben and Sibyl,	60
Robinson, Hiram and Sophia,	53

Scott, Phineas and Rhoda,	67 years;
Smith, Elisha and Sarah,	57
Smith, Bezaliel and Levinia,	50
Stiles, Capt. Henry and Ruth,	65
Waite, John and Harriet,	60
Wells, Perez and Elizabeth,	65
Wells, Calvin and Thankful,	57
White, Capt. Salmon and Mary,	55
Wood, E. H. and Sarah,	61

In all forty-seven couples with some who came to town and whose dates of marriage we did not obtain. Mr. Temple only mentioned three couples.

WOLF KILLED.

In 1801 Reuben Crafts and two other hunters killed a wolf towards the south-west part of Whately. It had been heralded for some days that a wolf was thought to be about in this region. The snow was very deep, but they brought the old rascal to the center and exhibited it at the store of Lemuel and Justus Clark which stood where now is the garden of Porter Wells, south of his house. The hunters received a bounty of ten dollars.

WHATELY GLEN

CHAPTER XXI.

I regret very much that the following beautiful article, descriptive of the Glen, could not have been received earlier, but as the printing has progressed while we have waited, so we assign it to the best place that is at our disposal, and we are only too glad to give our readers the beautiful article by our noble townswoman, MISS LAURA A. SANDERSON, the gifted poet of Indian Hill.

WHATELY.

She lies across fair lengths of meadow land,
  And on the hills where earth and heaven meet
She lays her head—while like a gleaming band
  The river moves majestic at her feet.

No stored wealth is hers, no world-wide fame—
  And yet she holds our hearts where'er we roam;
And prince of comrades, whatso'er his name,
  Who says in greeting, "Whately is my home."

Situated on the western slope of the Connecticut Valley about two miles north of Whately village, is a broad plateau midway up the mountain side, which is known as Indian Hill. The point of its location, opposite the abrupt termination of the Pocumtuck range, renders the view unsurpassed. It includes the great lake basin whose outlet was the narrow pass between Mt. Tom and Mt. Holyoke, while across the meadow and beyond the intervening band of the Great Swamp woods runs the old Indian trail from the fort of Umpanchala, at Hatfield, to Sugar Loaf or Mt. Wequomps. It was to the broad level of

this western plateau and the mountain solitudes above, that the Indians, crowded from their valley hunting grounds, made their last camp. The Roaring brook swarmed with trout and the heavily timbered heights were a natural game preserve which amply supplied their simple needs.

Into this sylvan solitude the white man came, and in the mouth of the gorge where the brook first flashes into the sunlight he built a rude mill, catching the rushing waters in a little lake upon whose ancient bed the city now enjoys its lunch at the picnic tables. The site of the dwelling house hard-by is still noticeable. Here came the settlers on horse-back or in their rude farm wagons, bringing the grain of their own raising; and the Indians brought their scanty harvest also and begged grain of the kind-hearted miller.

In later years a dam was laid across the stream farther down, and a saw and gristmill under one roof were built. The old-fashioned up-and-down saw was a wonder in its day and played a prominent part in furnishing lumber for the houses of those early times. Hidden in a hollow of the hills, the roaring, hurrying brook became a tranquil lake over whose grassy banks the trees leaned to watch their own reflection in its crystal depths. At its outlet the escaping waters ran their course through the raceway of the mill. The noisy stream was well known to the Sanderson children who played in its clear waters on scorching summer days and went fishing in the spring and fall. They called it "up the brook." But the beauty of the place, with its grandeur of primeval forest whose mighty monarchs stretched their giant arms high over the long vista of foaming waters, remained unnoticed.

In 1836 there came to the town and was installed as pastor of the little band of worshipers, the Rev. John Ferguson, a strong and noble character, with the burr of Scotland upon his tongue and the love of nature and nature's God in his heart. "Priest" Ferguson his people called him, and his wise, forceful and witty sayings are still remembered. The picturesque scenery of our rocky township was a reminder of his boyhood home in far-off Berwickshire. The drive over Chestnut mountain and the view from Dickinson's hill and the Old Oak were favorites of his, and he was not long in discovering the roaring brook with its wild and rugged surroundings for which he conceived a deep and ardent admiration. He came again and again, bringing his friends to enjoy the place, and it was he who first named it "The Glen."

One of his daughters, Mrs. Margaret Allen, was the heroine of an almost fatal accident during one of these excursions. While crossing the stream on the trunk of a fallen pine that bridged the chasm, she slipped and fell upon the jagged rocks below, escaping death as by a miracle. To reach the roadway by following the brookside path was an impossibility, and by almost superhuman exertion her senseless form was carried up the precipitous bank, and she lives to tell the story to her children's children who come from afar to visit the place and recall its memories.

There are tragic tales too, of the old Conway road, where just below Staddle hill a plain black headstone is inscribed: "Killed on this spot by being thrown from a wagon, Philo Bacon, July, 1825." It was right against these ledges that the bruised and lifeless body of the sturdy farmer was found.

One summer evening in the long ago, the family at the old homestead heard the sound of a wagon lumbering along up the hill and creaking past the house; but they did not know that the driver was dozing on the seat, nor that slow-going faithful Dobbin had taken the old mill road and was wandering further and further out of the way; past the tidy tiers of lumber; past the piles of slab-wood and the gristmill door; past the log-way of the mill; on a little further yet, over the bank and down into the brimming pond. The horse, snorting and terrified, turned instinctively in an effort to gain the shore, and the luckless driver, wakened from a sound sleep by the overturning of the wagon, bewildered by the darkness and unable to swim, struggled helplessly beyond his depth and sunk to rise no more. The astonished miller found the horse the next morning, and suspecting the truth, drained the pond and recovered the body.

In later times tragedy has given place to comedy, and many the luckless one who has dried his garments over a broiling fire on a hot July day, or gone home clad in make-shift habiliments. It is recorded that several parties of girls who went wading in the water above the upper falls, found their shoes wholly unwearable and were forced to return past the picnic grounds in barefoot procession, to the undisguised delight of the camera fiend who happened to be along.

While occasional visitors sought the place, no effort was made to render its delights accessible to the world at large until 1860, when Whately church installed as pastor a worthy suc-

cessor to the godly men who had held the office before him. In full vigor of mind and body, with a keen perception of artistic values and a broad and comprehensive grasp on all practical problems, Rev. John W. Lane was ready at all times to minister not only to the spiritual, but to the material needs of the town. In one of his numerous pedestrian trips he followed the course of the rushing stream over the slippery boulders and moss-grown ledges into the depth and solitude of the silent forest, and was charmed with the quiet beauty of the scene. He sought to improve the place by clearing the path of brushwood and the falls from its accumulation of debris, and being mindful of the welfare of others in this as in all other things, he from time to time persuaded photographers to visit the place and secure views. These pictures given by him to many people and offered for sale by photographers at different places, caused the Glen to become widely known and thus brought it to public notice.

In the early '70's the Glen was invaded by the enterprise of the age. Roadways crept along the precipitous banks, bridges stretched across the stream, logways climbed the mountain side, and the mighty forest fell before the onslaught of steel and muscle. The old mill was remodeled. New and improved machinery took the place of slow-going methods. The whir of the circular saw was heard, the golden grain rode up to light in its Aladdin-like elevator. Old times had passed away. The Glen was a scene of devastation, with its shady sides bare to the blaze of the sun, the swift-running stream choked with rubbish, the paths filled with brush, and desolation everywhere. The Glen passed through its Purgatory of neglect. Years went by and nature, as ever heroic to conceal the scars of her wounds, made haste to reclothe her rugged slopes and shelving banks. The spring floods came swirling down the gorge. The massive timbers of the bridges were loosened and swept away by the remorseless waters, and to-day only a faint trace of the winding roadway remains, unused save as the denizens of the forest wander down its woody ways on their nocturnal rambles.

Even the remodeled mill, with its marvel of machinery, is but a picturesque ruin now, and the squirrels, who for generations held undisputed right to corners and crevices for the storage of their winter food supply, revel in the situation and drop saucy admonition and empty shells on the heads of those who acamping come. The erstwhile brimming pond is a green meadow thick covered with clover and buttercup blossoms, through which the brook but hurries on its way.

In the autumn of 1884, Elbridge Kingsley, the painter-engraver, came to the Glen with his sketching car. The first and only artist to thoroughly understand the mystery of our Indian summer haze and color, he found the hills alight with royal welcome. Some of his most famous engravings were here conceived, and many of his daring successes in color first blazed along the banks of the stream. His fame in the world of art and his wonderful personality have brought his disciples to the place. Here too, came his brethren of the block and burin, notably John P. Davis, pioneer and leader of the Society of American Wood Engravers, and Gustave Kruell, the famous portrait engraver. It is unquestionably to Artist Kingsley that the great popularity of the Glen in late years is due. Of his impressions of the place he says in poetic prose:

"Striving for hidden values is a condition of the human soul in its earthly seeking for the infinite. The Creator dictates: 'My best is in the depths of the sea, in the fastness of the rock, in the floating summer cloud, beyond the reach of all but your highest aspirations.'

"Mankind longs for the ideal resting place while in the turmoil of practical life. The Connecticut Valley is rich in such refuge from the eternal grind, and nature spreads abroad the meadow carpet, the sylvan groves of elm and maple in the valley, digs the rocky glen in the mountains as invitation for the weary soul to rest from the heat and dust and seek once more the unknown beyond.

"Like unto a dragon's mouth is the gorge at Whately Glen, and the dragon guards the fairy fountain while it weaves garlands of fancy for the generations that come and go along its borders.

"The winter frosts build wonderful palaces of the overhanging mists among the bending evergreens, in springtime the opening buds dance a unison with the colors of the rainbow, and when summer merges into autumn a gorgeous phalanx of maples comes trooping down from the blue to be reflected in the mirror-like pools.

"But it is so restful, so peaceful, to sit in the cooling shadows of the mountain at sunset and look for miles down the smiling valley. Softly the light steals away over the hill. Gloom gradually settles over the beautiful vision and blackness issues from the mouth of the Glen. Soon naught is left but the light of the stars and the murmur of falling waters on the evening air.

"Long may the rocky dragon guard the fairy fountain at Whately Glen for the happiness of future generations of men."

And as here in the grim solitude of the rugged steep, deep in the heart of the hills, we find this rhythm of poesy rippling in its wondrous cadence from rock to rock on its way to an oblivion in the immensity of ocean, so underneath the sometimes forbidding exterior of the true old-time New Englander we find deep in the heart a love of beauty, a passion for art, a lofty conception of true ideals, that are a revelation to those who have never discovered the breadth, the depth and the fineness of character exemplified by our best types of Puritan descent. The superficial observer might cross the hills a hundred times and never find the Glen.

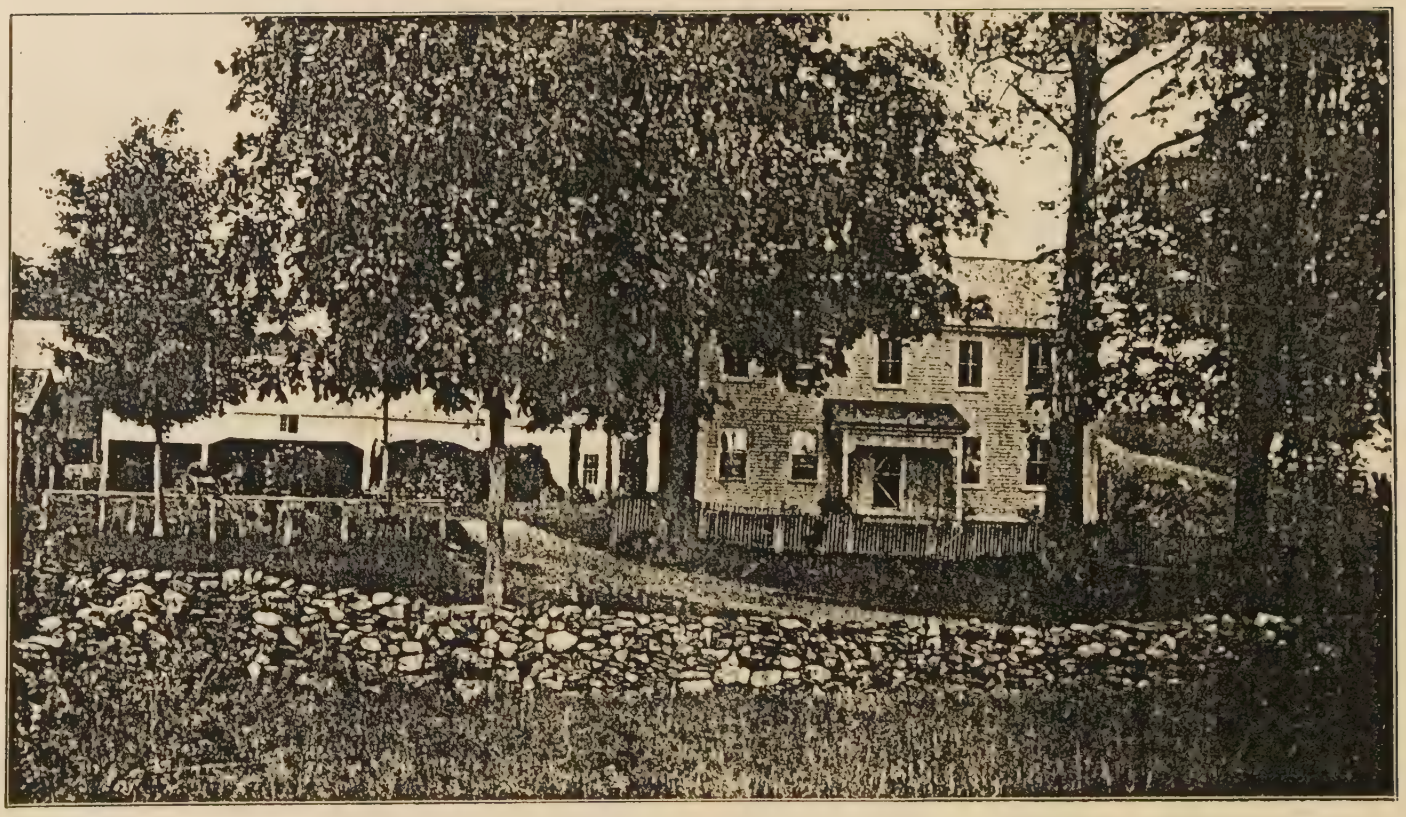
The message of the Glen is but the same that comes from all our hills and valleys to the wanderers who have gone forth into the busy world, and who as the river of Time broadens and deepens, can hold their early associations only as a precious memory.

The woodland path still runs by gate and bridge,
  Beneath the trees deep shadows linger cool;
The sheen of summer rests on rock and ridge,
  The speckled trout lurks in the darkling pool.

And Nature ever reigns triumphant here,
  To rich and poor her steadfast grace she shows,—
While round the circle of the flying year
  Her carnival of seasons comes and goes.

Her message permeates the solitude;
  High on the hills her warning beacons burn;
Her winds go wailing in the wayside wood,
  "O children of mankind, return, return."

"Lay by your grief, forget your wrongs and ills,
  Tear loose the thorns that hedge your onward way;
Come to the consolation of the hills,
  The earthly peace that God shall hold for aye."



SANDERSON MANSION.

CHAPTER XXII.

THE SANDERSON HOMESTEAD.

Beneath the ancient roof-tree of the old farmhouse at Indian hill four generations have come and gone—a sturdy, thrifty, level-headed race, tracing their ancestry from Robert Sanderson, master of the mint at Boston, who devised the Pine Tree shilling. His descendant, Deacon Thomas Sanderson, Esq., one of the first and foremost settlers of the town, owned and occupied a broad tract of land running south from Sugar Loaf mountain and extending from the Connecticut river to Conway line. This was originally a part of Deerfield, but was annexed to Whately through the influence of Deacon Sanderson. He selected Indian hill as the best location and reserved three hundred and fifty acres for his homestead.

The original story-and-a-half house was built in 1769 and remains intact, while each generation has added thereto. Deacon Thomas Sanderson at his death, divided the farm between two of his sons, but his grandson, Elon Chester Sanderson, bought back the property and also the farm on the south, thus obtaining control of the hillside towards Whately, which he cleared to secure a view of the town.

Elon Sanderson at his death, likewise divided the farm between his two sons, but the land has been bought back again by his son, George Elon, who lives on the old farm.

The saw and gristmills, situated on Roaring brook, are on his farm, as is also the famous Whately glen.

THE SUMMER RESIDENCE OF HON. T. P. BROWN.

This place was first occupied by Samuel Grimes, who built about 1797, a large house that he used for his dwelling, a store, and later as a hotel. He was succeeded by Leonard Loomis, a nephew of Mrs. Grimes, who continued the store for several years in company with Rev. Dan Huntington and Edward Phelps. About 1850 Mr. Loomis sold off the front house and built all new. About 1873 it was sold to Thomas Sanderson, and it is now owned by Hon. Theophilus Brown of Toledo, O., as a summer residence. Of course there have been many changes and improvements made by Mr. Brown, and everything inside as out, shows a refined taste and a love of the beautiful. The picture will show the much-appreciated trees that afford such a luxury of shade.

RESIDENCE OF GEORGE B. MCCLELLAN.

This site was first occupied by the house of Moses Frary. He came to Whately at a very early period and built a house on the west side of the land left for the Chestnut Plain road even before it was surveyed and permanently laid out, probably in 1750 to '55. He sold to Noah Coleman in 1753. He was born at Hatfield in 1718, and married Lydia Waite, a granddaughter of Benjamin Waite. They had no children and adopted Seth Frary, and he came into possession of the large estate. He was a soldier in the Revolutionary war. He sold to John B. Morton, who was followed by his son, Eurotus Morton, and he sold to Elias B. McClellan, who was succeeded by his son, George B. McClellan, who has entirely remodeled the house and barns. It is now one of the best residences in town, surrounded as it is by a wealth of trees and shrubbery all indicative of refinement and love of the beautiful.

The fine house of John H. Pease, near the Whately station, was built in 1867 by Chester G. Crafts, Esq. It is a beautiful residence surrounded by beautiful shade trees, all indicating a home of comfort and refinement.

THE CAPT. SALMON WHITE HOUSE.

In 1762 Capt. Salmon White built on the west side of Chestnut Plain street, probably on lot No. 13 or 14, in the fourth division of Commons, I think on No. 13 though he owned both, and later acquired others, but 13 had been assigned to his father. Salmon when he built in Whately, was thirty-one years of age,

and had married Mary Waite, a daughter of Joseph and Mary (Warner) Waite, who was born in 1730. She was a remarkable woman, famous as a successful practitioner of midwifery. She presided at the birth of over one thousand children, riding to all the adjoining towns. He was probably for many years the most popular man in the new town. He was succeeded by his son, Esquire John White, who was very prominent in town, a shrewd business man and withal popular and much in office, interested in everything calculated to advance the interest of the town. This house was painted white about 1823 or '24, and was the first one that I recollect. The baseboards were painted a bright red, making a strange contrast, and remained so four or five years when they were painted white. The next owner was his oldest son, Luke Brown White, Esq., and then it came down to Henry K. White and is now owned by his son, Henry Kirk White, and his mother. It sets back from the street about five rods and I have heard Esquire John say that there were many trees east of the house and they used to capture many partridges there.

All of these owners were well known to me except Capt. Salmon. They were thorough-going, patriotic men, accustomed to occupy a leading position in church and town. About 1824, I think, the large barn was struck by lightning and burned. They had a large farm and were among our best farmers, as well as citizens. While Capt. Salmon White was the chosen and gallant leader of our citizen soldiery, occurred the Lexington alarm, the call for troops at Bennington, Bemis Heights and Saratoga, when Gen. Burgoyne surrendered his whole army. All honor to the brave old patriot. Well may his descendants cherish his memory.

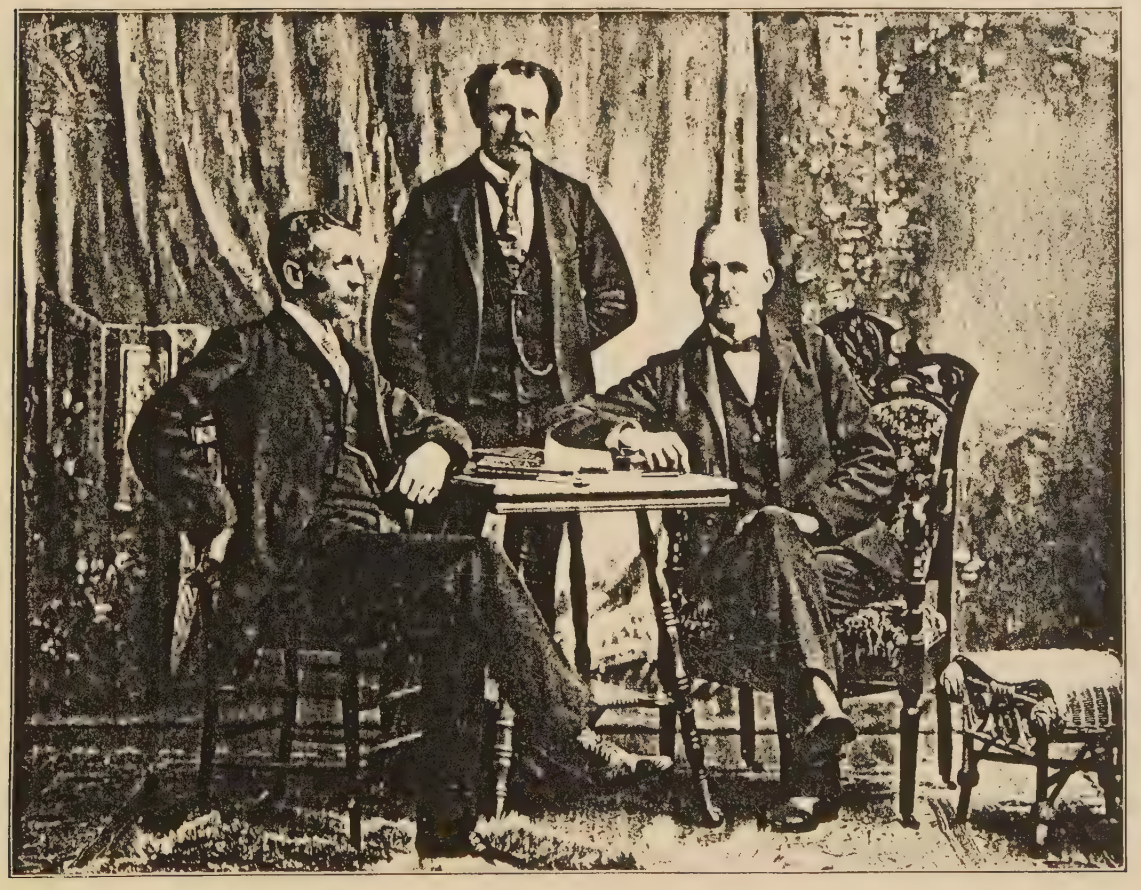
CHAPTER XXIII.

THE SELECTMEN OF WHATELY FOR THE YEAR 1898.

I feel just a bit diffident about expressing my feelings relative to such dignitaries, but can find no legitimate way to avoid it. Of course it would be easy to write pages relative to this group of officials, but I must take them one at a time and say a few words telling of his peculiar fitness for the place. First let me say that they are all broad-minded, liberal, as well as generous men, and well fitted for the position they so well filled, and the town should be congratulated for selecting these men to manage their affairs.

The chairman, Seth B. Crafts, is a model man for the place. After getting the facts he never hesitates to indorse applications when it is right and proper, or to say no when the circumstances demand it, and is ever ready to give his reasons why he needs to protect the interests of the town, while he always gives his decisions so pleasantly that the petitioner goes away convinced that a just conclusion has been reached and the town's interests subserved. Such men have usually business enough of their own to attend to and really feel that the added burden is undesirable, yet from patriotic principles have allowed themselves to be continued in office. I need hardly say that in his efforts to conserve the interests of the town he has been ably seconded by those gentlemen serving on the board with him.

Willis F. Waite is a lineal descendant of Sergt. Benjamin Waite and fits into the place he holds upon the board capitally. He is a careful, frugal farmer with a good stock of brain power,



Willis F. Waite.

Lemuel F. Graves. Seth B. Crafts.

modest, gentlemanly, always ready to listen to the claims of those who approach him in reference to town affairs, weighs carefully the statements and decides in accordance with his convictions, and no one has reason to complain of his manly action. Liberal in politics and religion, free from bigotry and superstition, really an excellent citizen ; honest and above board in his life's work.

Of Lemuel F. Graves we can say nothing to detract from the high esteem in which he is held. It seems as though every impulse of his generous nature is indicated by his splendid portrait. He is one of the most thrifty of our farmers, industrious, frugal, as well as persistent in following up his plans for improvement. He gets out of the old ruts and works on the lines of progress, while I may say he is a careful instead of a sharp man for he weighs well the laws that govern trade and acts as his convictions require, gentlemanly and courteously. He too descends from ancestry of which he may well be proud. We are glad to present the group in our work which they as a unit advised issuing.

GENEALOGIES.

ABBREVIATIONS.

Ae for aged; abt for about; Amh for Amherst;
Ash for Ashfield; b for born; bapt for baptized;
Ch for children; Con for Conway; d for died;
Dau for daughter; Dfld for Deerfield; Gfld for Greenfield;
Had for Hadley; Hat for Hatfield; m for married;
Nthn for Northampton; prob for probably; rem for removed;
Rep for representative; res for residence or resided;
Sund for Sunderland; unm for unmarried;
Yrs for years; Wh for Whately.

ABERCROMBIE, ROBERT, prob a son of Rev. Robert Abercrombie of Pelham, a weaver by trade. He may have been in the British army and possibly a deserter. Of this we have only traditions. He is credited with building the Plyna Graves house in Christian lane. He m (1) Elizabeth, dau of Abiel Bragg of Wh, 28 Jan., 1779. She d and he m (2) 26 Jan., 1786, Thankful Bragg, a sister of his first wife. He had rem to Chesterfield. Two ch :

William, bapt 19 March, 1780; Agnes, bapt 20 Oct., 1782.

ABBOTT, LYMAN B., son of Joseph R. and Minerva (Frary) Abbott of North Hat, b 9 Jan., 1843, m 3 July, 1866, Julia R., dau of Horace Waite. He was in the army in the Civil war and a prisoner at Andersonville, Ga. After a number of years they rem to Florence. No ch.

ADAMS, ALPHEUS A., son of Amos and Lucinda (Colman) Adams, b at Wilmington, Vt., 7 Oct., 1832, m 26 June, 1869, Hattie L., dau of Edwin Gould, b 19 July, 1844. They rem to Wh in 1879. He d 1 March, 1895, ae 63 yrs. Was a shoemaker. Two ch :

Hugh Elliot, b 29 May, 1873; Edwin Clark, b 2 April, 1878.

ALDEN, BARNABAS, and wife Mehitable, came to Wh from Plainfield. He was a lineal descendant from John Alden of Plymouth, d in Wh 1 April, 1830, ae 70 yrs. His wife d 23 Sept., 1847, ae 83 yrs. Two ch :

Mehitable, b 1796, d unm at Wh 13 March, 1829, ae 33 yrs; Barnabas Gilbert, b prob at Plainfield no dates.

BARNABAS G., son of Barnabas, b prob at Plainfield, m 14 Sept., 1835, Paulina, dau of Selah and Mary (Strong) Graves of Wh, b 4 April, 1799. They both d at Con I don't have the dates. No ch.

ALLEN, THOMAS, came from Connecticut before 1770, lived on lot No. 13 in the second division of Commons just below the Josiah Gilbert place in the Straits on the west side of the roadway, The house was built by Benjamin Bacon. After a few years they rem to Shelburne. Ch :

Daniel, b in Ct. 1759, d at Wh 12 March, 1772, ae 13 yrs;
Lydia, b in Ct. in 1762, d at Wh 11 March, 1773, ae 11 yrs;
Lydia, bapt at Wh 24 March, 1773;
And there were others whose names I don't know.

1 ALEXANDER, JOSEPH [6], son of Joseph [5], Joseph [4], John [3], John [2], John [1], came from Had after 1790 and lived on the Rufus Sanderson farm. He was of Scotch descent, b at Had 19 April, 1750, m (1) Sarah ———, no dates; m (2) 7 March, 1793, Hannah, dau of Nathan Waite of Wh. Nine ch :

Josiah, b 8 March, 1779, d in Dec. following :
Lydia, b 3 March, 1781, d 3 Sept., 1781;
Thankful, b 30 Dec., 1783 ;
Polly, b 9 April, 1786, d 1 Dec., 1786;
Polly, b 1792, d at Wh 2 Sept., 1796, ae 4 yrs;
Elizabeth, b prob at Wh 11 Jan., 1794, d 21 Sept., 1796;
Luther, b prob at Wh 8 April, 1797;
Calvin, b prob at Wh 1798; (2)
Levi, b prob at Wh abt 1800. (3)

2 CALVIN, son of Joseph (1), b prob at Wh 1798, m 17 Sept., 1829, Jane, dau of Orange Bardwell, b 27 Oct., 1801, rem to Buckland.

3 LEVI, son of Joseph (1), was m and built the W. H. Fuller place in Canterbury, now owned by John H. White. Mr. Alexander rem from town soon after building his house. He m Maria, dau of William and Tirza (Morton) Mather of Wh. Maria was b after Mr. Mather rem to New York state.

1 ALLIS, WILLIAM, came from England prob abt 1635. Our first knowledge of him was when he took the Freeman's

oath at Braintree 13 May, 1630. Perhaps it is well here to remark that only such men as were members of the church were allowed to take the Freeman's oath and as John Fiske says: "It was decided no man shall be admitted to the freedom of this body politic but such as are members of some of the churches within the limits of the same." [Beginnings of New England pp 109.] On page 123 he says: "None but church members should vote or hold office." (I mention these facts as showing the tendency of the age to have the privilege of a Freeman to vote and hold office.) To do this it was the first step to join an orthodox church. Hence we find that William Allis availed himself of these privileges, prob before his marriage. He m (1) Mary ———, who d 10 Aug., 1677; (2) Mary, dau of John Bronson and widow of John Graves, she was also the widow of John Wyatt of Haddam, Ct., before she m John Graves of Hat. She m Lieut. William Allis 25 June, 1678, and after his decease 6 Sept., 1678, she m Capt. Samuel Gaylord. She was doubtless an attractive woman. Mr. Allis was quite prominent at Braintree. Among other positions he held the office of cornet or 2d lieutenant in the troop or mounted men, also had the supervision of building a road from Boston to Providence. About 1662 he rem to Hat where he was a leading citizen, a trusted lieutenant of John Pynchon of Springfield, commissioner to end small causes or minor law suits, often on advisory committees with such men as Peter Tilton and Lieut. Samuel Smith when they were empowered to say who should be inhabitants of Dfld, regulate the herding of cattle and swine, advise about the institution of a church and getting a good orthodox minister, etc., etc. At a later date the Great and General Court appointed Lieut. William Allis, Thomas Meekins, Sr., Sergt. Isaac Graves, Lieut. Samuel Smith, Peter Tilton and Samuel Hinsdale to be a committee to act in all respects, to lay out the farms, to admit inhabitants at Dfld. Garrisons were established in various towns, that at Hat being made up of thirty-six men under Lieut. William Allis, and he had much to do as commander of a squad of soldiers in getting out timbers for fortifying Hat in the winter of 1677-'78. He d 6 Sept., 1778. Ch:

John, b 5 March, 1642; (2)
Samuel, b 24 Feb., 1647; (3)
Josiah, b 1649, d 25 Oct., 1651;
Josiah, b 20 Oct., 1651: (Of him I know no more.)
William, b 10 Jan., 1653, d July, 1653;
Hannah, b 1654, m 28 Jan., 1670, William Scott;
William, b 11 Oct., 1655, d 19 May, 1676;
Mary, b 1657, d unm 25 Feb., 1690.

2 CAPT. JOHN, son of William (1), b at Braintree 5 March, 1642, d Jan., 1691, m 14 Dec., 1669, Mary, dau of Thomas Meekins and widow of Nathaniel Clark. She m (3) Samuel Belden of Hat, res at Hat. Twelve ch:

Joseph, b 11 Nov., 1670, m Naomi ———. He was killed by Indians 19 June, 1724;
Abigail, b 25 Feb., 1672, m Ephraim Wells 23 Jan., 1696;
Hannah, b 9 Oct., 1673, m Samuel Butler;
Ichabod, b 10 July, 1675; (4)
Eleazer, b 23 July, 1677; (5)

Elizabeth, b 4 April, 1679, m James Bridgman 13 July, 1704;
Lydia, b 15 Aug., 1680, d 31 Aug., 1691;
John, b 10 May, 1682, m (1) Mary Lawrence, (2) Bethia Field;
Rebecca, b 16 April, 1683, m 30 April, 1702, Nathaniel Graves of Hat;
William, b 16 May, 1684; (6)
Nathaniel, b 1685; (7)
Mary, b 25 Aug., 1687, d 20 April, 1688.

3 SAMUEL, son of William (1), b 24 Feb., 1647, d 9 March, 1691, m Alice ———. She m (2) Sergt. John Hawks, res in Hat. Seven ch:

Mehitable, b 2 July, 1677, m Benoni Moore, 13 Dec., 1698;
Samuel, b 20 Feb., 1679, killed 29 Feb., 1704, battle of French and Indians at Dfld;
William, b 19 Oct., 1680, m Elizabeth Davis;
Mary, b 6 July, 1682, m Nathaniel Brooks of Dfld, 3 Feb., 1710;
Thomas, b 12 March, 1684, m Mehitable———;
Sarah, b 1685;
Rebecca, b 29 Nov., 1687.

4 ICHABOD, son of Capt. John (2), b at Hat 10 July 1675, d 9 July, 1747, m (1) 1698, Mary, dau of Samuel Belden, Jr., b 27 Aug., 1679, d 9 Sept., 1724; m (2) 25 Nov., 1726, Sarah, dau of Benjamin Waite and widow of John Belden. She was captured and carried to Canada in 1677, res at Hat. Eight ch:

Abigail, b 28 Feb., 1700, m Nathaniel Smith of Sund;
Lydia, b 7 Jan., 1702, m Daniel Dickinson of Hat, d 1737;
Martha, b 19 Nov., 1703, m (1) John Wells of Hat, (2) Nathaniel Hammond of Hardwick, (3) Kellogg;
Samuel, b 12 Dec., 1705· (8)
Sarah, b 11 Jan., 1708, m Joseph Miller, 14 Nov., 1734;
Bathsheba, b 12 Jan., 1710, m Jonathan Warner, 1734;
Abel, b 21 July, 1714, m 14 Dec., 1735, Miriam Scott;
Elisha, b 3 Dec., 1716. (9)

5 ELEAZER, son of Capt. John (2), b at Hat 23 July, 1677, d Nov., 1758, ae 82 yrs, m (1) 17 March, 1720, Jemima dau of John and Sarah (Banks) Graves of Hat, widow of John Graves and mother of Deacon Nathan Graves of Wh, b at Hat 30 April, 1693, d 18 Feb., 1727; m (2) 14 Nov., 1734, Martha, widow of John Crafts and dau of John and Sarah (White) Graves of Hat, b 4 Nov., 1689, d at Hat 5 June, 1780, res Hat. Two ch by first wife:

Jonathan, b 22 June, 1723, m Submit, d abt 1797, no ch;
Eleazer, b 15 Dec., 1725. (10)

6 WILLIAM, son of Capt. John (2), b at Hat 16 May, 1684, m 15 Dec., 1709, Mary, dau of Jacob Griswold, prob of Wethersfield, Ct., as he rem to that town and lived and d there. Five ch:

Mary, b 22 Nov., 1711, m Ebenezer Sanford:
Lydia, b 14 Sept., 1713, m John Collins;
Sarah, b 6 Oct., 1715, m Ezekiel Kelsey;
Ann, b 1720, m Samuel Pike;
John, b 11 Sept., 1726, m Zerviah Hart; one son, Abel, b 1740.

7 NATHANIEL, son of Capt. John (2), b at Hat 1685, m (1) 28 Nov., 1705, Mercy Dudley, who bore him twelve ch.

She d 29 June, 1731; m (2) Elizabeth ———, res a Bolton Ct. Among his twelve ch the seventh ch was:

John, b at Bolton, Ct., 10 Nov., 1718. (11)

8 REV. SAMUEL, son of Ichabod (4), b at Hat 12 Dec., 1705, d 16 Dec., 1796, m 4 Nov., 1729, Hannah, dau of John Sheldon of Dfld, b 1 Oct., 1707, settled at Somers, Ct. Nine ch:

Julius, b 18 Sept., 1732, m Hannah Dickinson, 14 Nov., 1755;
John and Jabez, (twins), b 12 Nov., 1734; John, m (1) Sarah Burt, (2) Esther Dwight; Jabez prob d early;
Samuel, b abt 1735, m 3 times, rem to Martinsburg, N. Y.; 7 ch;
Lucius, b 14 May, 1737, m 3 times, res at Wh and Con, 10 ch: (12)
Abel, b 22 Oct., 1745, m (1) Hannah Porter, (2) Lydia, d in Ct.;
Lemuel, b 22 June, 1747, m 20 Jan., 1779, Elizabeth Davis, d Plainfield, was in the Revolutionary army and was pensioned 17 April, 1818, $96 per year.
The other two I cannot follow.

9 ELISHA, son of Icbabod (4), b at Hat 3 Dec., 1716, d 1784, m (1) 20 Dec., 1744, Anna, dau of John Marsh of Had; (2) Widow Sarah Cutler, dau of Samuel Reed of Burlington, d 25 March, 1807. They both had large possessions and their marriage agreement is quite too long for insertion here. They res at Hat. Seven ch:

Anna, m 5 July, 1734, Dr. Josiah Pomeroy, res at Keene, N. H.;
Electa, d unm ae 20 yrs;
Josiah, b 1754; (13)
John, b 18 Jan., 1756, m Esther Partridge, res at Hat;
Abel, a doctor, b 1757, m Miss Allen, relative of Col. Ethan;
William, b 1758, m Sophia Smith, rem to Lowville, N. Y.;
Elisha, b 1760, m Widow Mary (Dickinson) Ingram, dau of Obadiah Dickinson of Hat.

10 ELEAZER, son of Eleazer (5), b at Hat 15 Dec., 1725, d 7 Sept., 1779, m Lucy, dau of Deacon Obadiah Dickinson of Hat, b 20 Nov., 1731. They res at Hat where he kept a hotel many years. Six ch:

Lucy, b abt 1753, m 15 March, 1770, Joseph Nash of Wh;
Sarah, b 20 Nov., 1757, m 11 March, 1777, Deacon Levi Morton of Wh;
Daniel, b 1763; (14)
Eleazer, b 1765; (15)
Jemima, m Salmon Waite of Williamsburg;
Clarissa, m Oliver Hastings of Hat.

11 JOHN, son of Nathaniel (7), b prob at Bolton., Ct., 10 Nov., 1718, d June, 1768, m 3 Feb., 1742, Mary Munger, and rem to Guilford, Ct., and to two other places and in 1765 to Dfld where he d. They had prob 9 ch, as I think they had a dau Lydia. Ch:

Abel, b 20 Feb., 1743;
Aaron, b 1748, m 4 April, 1791, Huldah Snow of Wh;
Eber, b abt 1761, m (1) Sarah Mann, (2) Sarah Cooley, res at South Dfld, had several ch;
Timothy, d 7 Feb., 1751;
Timothy, b 5 Dec., 1752, m Elizabeth Clark and res at Huntington, Ct., 6 ch;
John, b 15 Dec., 1753; (16)
Daniel, b 1754, d soon after;
Russell, b 28 April, 1756; (17)
Prob Lydia, b later who m Bezaliel Smith.
Of this family Aaron, Eber, John and Russell and perhaps Abel were all in service in the Revolutionary army. It is quite probable that the order of birth as well as dates are not absolutely correct.

12 CAPT. LUCIUS, son of Rev. Samuel (8), b at Somers, Ct., 14 May, 1737, m (1) 10 Dec., 1761, Jemima Bliss who d at Wh 9 June, 1764; (2) Mary, dau of Thomas Wells of Dfld, who d 2 July, 1776; (3) 16 June, 1777, Mehitable, dau of Nathaniel Graves of Athol, who d 31 July, 1800; (4) 30 Aug., 1804, Lois, dau of Eleazer Graves of Athol, res at Wh and Con. Nine ch:

Zelinda, b 7 Jan., 1863, m Isaac Wing of Con;
Child, b 3 June, 1764, at Wh, d same day;
Samuel, b 20 June, 1767, m Hannah, dau of Israel and Mary (Partridge) Dickinson of Pittsfield;
Lucius, b 19 June, 1768, m Jane Cottel and res in Charlemont, no ch;
Solomon, b 26 April, 1769, m Anna P. Dickinson of Pittsfield, res at Con; (18)
Sarah, b 15 April, 1771;
Thomas Wells, b 16 Oct., 1772, m Sally Allen, res in N. Y. state, at Skeneatles, had 3 ch;
Elijah, b 7 Oct., 1773, rem West, m Lydia Warren of Con, had 5 ch;
John, b 3 Aug., 1778, m 27 Nov., 1805, Lois Weston.

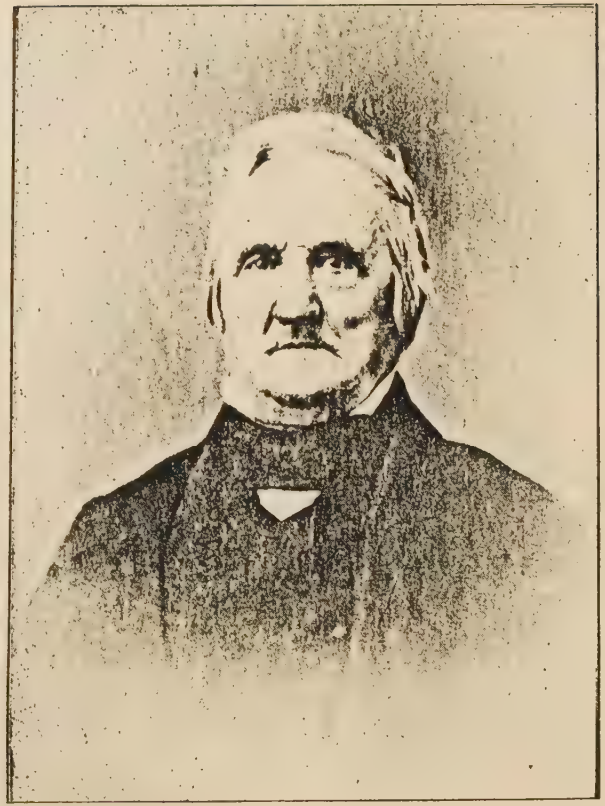
13 COL. JOSIAH, son of Elisha (9), b at Hat 1754, d 17 April, 1794, ae 40 yrs, m 1 March, 1774, Anna, dau of Elisha Hubbard of Hat, b at Hat 26 Dec., 1755, m (2) 27 Nov., 1799, Salmon White of Wh, d 21 June, 1839, ae 83 yrs. He rem to Wh abt the time of his marriage. He was very prominent in church and town affairs, much in office, also colonel in the militia. He res on the farm now owned by Irving Allis. Eleven ch:

Elijah, b 21 Oct., 1775, at Wh; (19)
Electa, b 16 Feb., 1777, m 16 Dec., 1802, Elial Allen of Dfld;
Josiah Jr., b 5 Jan., 1779; (20)
Anna, b 3 Dec., 1780, m 1 March, 1811, Chester Sanderson, rem to Ash;
Lucy, b 12 Dec., 1782, m 19 Jan., 1804, Maj. Thomas Sanderson of Wh;
Henry, b 29 July, 1784; (21)
Jerre, b 25 July, 1786; (22)
Sally, b 22 April, 1788, m 2 Jan., 1812, Eurotus Dickinson of Wh;
Almira, b 3 Oct., 1790, m Elam Bridges;
Stalham, b 1 May, 1792; (23)
Elisha, b 4 Jan., 1794. (24)

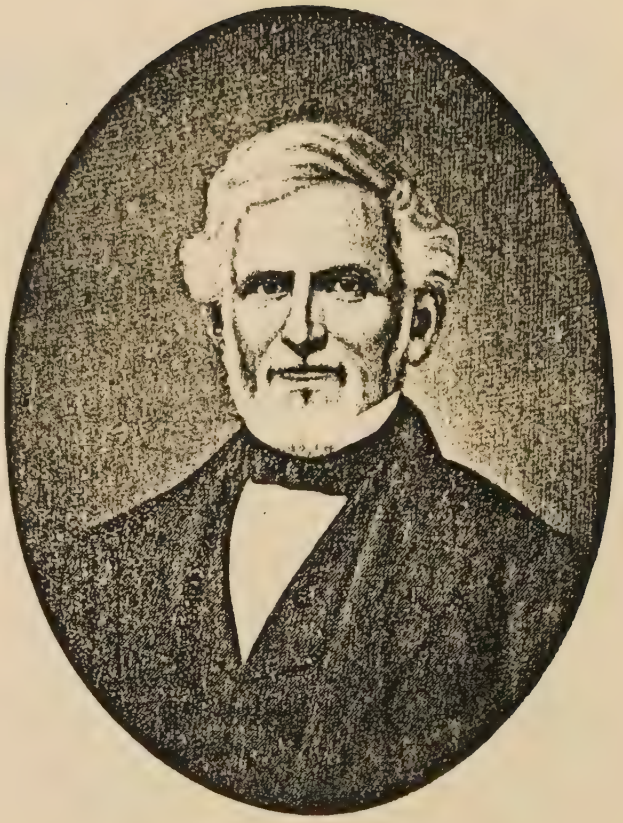
14 DANIEL, son of Eleazer (10), b at Hat 1763, d 26 Oct., 1828, ae 65 yrs., m 2 March, 1782, Lydia, dau of Peter Train of Wh, b 1763, d 17 Feb., 1849, ae 86 yrs, res at Wh. Twelve ch:

Moses, b 20 Sept., 1782, m and res away from Wh;
Daniel, b 26 Sept., 1784, m 30 Nov., 1810, Fanny, dau of Heman Swift of Wh, d 11 Jan., 1818, at West Wh;
Eleazer, b 17 July, 1788, d young;
Harris, b 13 Feb., 1788;
Osee, b 26 June, 1790; (25)
Eurotus and Otus, (twins), b 27 May, 1793;
Austin, b 12 June, 1794; (26)
Martha, b 30 Sept., 1795, m Capt. Enos Waite of Wh;
Lydia, b 11 Oct., 1797, m 22 Jan., 1818; Justus Morton of Wh;
Sophia, b 24 May, 1800, m Henry Waite of Wh;
Eleazer, b 23 Sept., 1803. (27)

15 ELEAZER, son of Eleazer (10), b at Hat 1765, d abt 1823 at Allis Hollow, Pa., m (1), Mary Ingram of Amh, who bore him eight ch. She d and he m (2), Miriam Pudmont of Georgia, Vt., who bore him three ch. He then rem to Pennsylvania and m (3) Esther Rutty who bore him ten ch; in all twenty-one ch. He res several years at Wh. Our space will



ELIJAH ALLIS.



JOSIAH ALLIS.

Biography on page 362.

not allow any further notice except that the families have annual reunions and number nearly four hundred descendants.

16 JOHN, son of John (11), b 15 Dec., 1753, m 1775, Dolly West of Bolton, Ct. He was a long time a Revolutionary soldier from Dfld, having served three years in a Connecticut regiment. He d 1790, and his widow m (2) 4 Aug., 1791, Master George Roberts of South Dfld. Four ch:

Daniel, b abt 1780;
John, bapt at Wh 15 Dec., 1790, after the death of the father;
Lydia, bapt at Wh 15 Dec., 1790, after the death of the father;
David, bapt at Wh 15 Dec., 1790, after the death of the father.

17 RUSSELL, son of John (11) b prob at Guilford, Ct., 28 April, 1756, came with parents to Dfld, d at Wh 6 March, 1835, ae 78 yrs, 11 m, m 1775, Sarah, dau of Jonathan Edson of Wh, b 1757, d 9 Jan., 1832, ae 75 yrs 7 m. He was a saddler and harness maker by trade, a deacon of the Baptist church and res at Wh. Six ch:

Roxa, b 24 Feb., 1776, m Lemuel Waite of Wh;
Sarah, b 19 April, 1778, m David Stockbridge, Jr., of Wh;
Lura, b 19 Feb., 1780, m Joseph Smith of Wh, m (2) Amasa Woodruff;
Demis, b 31 Dec., 1782, m Zebina Bartlett of Wh;
Annis, b 18 Feb., 1784, m Thomas Marsh of Wh;
Polly, b April, 1786, m Chester Belden of Wh.

18 SOLOMON, son of Capt. Lucius (12), b at Con 26 April, 1769, d 7 Nov., 1823, m 14 March, 1794, Anna P., dau of Israel and Mercy (Partridge) Dickinson, lived in Con. Ten ch:

Parthena, b 17 Jan., 1795, m Willard Crittenden;
Lucius, b 2 Sept., 1796, m 6 Oct., 1825, Fanny A. Griswold;
Thomas Wells, b 3 Aug., 1798, m Elizabeth Clements;
John Dickinson, b 22 June, 1801, m Lydia Smith of Wh 4 Oct., 1826;
Emily W., b 1 Oct., 1803, m Lyman Smith of Wh;
Elijah, b 14 March, 1805, m Melissa Toby;
Lois, b 3 April, 1807, m Asabel Stone, 1829;
Mary W., b 3 July, 1809, m Lot Hall of Ash;
Elliot C., b 13 Feb., 1816; (28)
Edward P., b 9 Feb., 1819, m Isabelle H. Jennings 2 April, 1851, res at Adrian, Mich.

19 ELIJAH, son of Col. Josiah (13), b at Wh 21 Oct., 1775, d 9 July, 1860, ae 85 yrs, m 27 Nov., 1800, Electa, dau of Capt. Salmon and Mary (Waite) White of Wh, b 22 Sept., 1775, d 8 April, 1859, ae 84 yrs. They lived together over 58 yrs. He was the oldest of 11 ch, and his father dying at an early age, largely upon him devolved the care of the large family and of the large farm and other interests of the family estate. He was a large-minded man and easily, as well as early, developed those business habits that marked him as a skillful manager. He was town clerk and assessor for several yrs and rep to the General court, deputy sheriff and postmaster 12 yrs and an equal number of yrs a hotel keeper, also in trade a few yrs. He was one of the brainiest men ever raised in Wh, forward in improvements of all kinds, a gifted public speaker, also a genial, pleasant companion with a hearty laugh that would convince the

most skeptical that he enjoyed a good joke. We are glad to present our readers a portrait of Mr. Allis. His long life was spent in our town. Four ch:

Salmon White, b 27 Nov., 1801; (29)
Josiah, b 17 July, 1803; (30)
Lydia, b 1 Dec., 1805, m Myron Harwood, M. D., his second wife;
Judith White, b 8 Nov., 1807, m Myron Harwood, M. D., his first wife.

20 JOSIAH, JR., son of Josiah (13), b 5 Jan., 1779, d 15 Nov., 1848, m (1) Mary Bull, (2) Elizabeth Ames Gould, res Plattsburg, N. Y. Ten ch:

Emily, b 1 Jan., 1810, m William Van Valkenburg:
Jerry, b 27 Sept., 1811, m 3 Sept., 1834, Christian Quackenbush;
Horace B., b 18 Oct., 1813, m 18 Dec., 1839, Martha C. Atkins;
Josiah, Jr., b 29 Aug., 1815, d young;
Josiah Jr., b 18 July, 1817, m 17 June, 1843, N. J. Cookingham;
Asha, b 17 Nov., 1819, d young;
Lemira, b 25 Jan., 1822, m D. W. Sutton;
Mary, b 2 March, 1824, d young;
Henry E., b 25 Dec., 1826, m 26 Jan., 1860, C. J. Holcomb;
Asha, b 29 April, 1831, d soon.

21 HENRY, son of Col. Josiah (13), b at Wh 29 July, 1784, d 24 Jan., 1824, m Charlotte Phelps, res Plattsburg, N. Y. Four ch:

Anna, b 22 June, 1816, d unm 1890;
Mary P., b 15 May, 1818, m L. O. Dunning;
Elijah, b 19 June, 1820, m 4 June, 1861, Emily O. Hayes;
John, b 7 April, 1823, m Mary Deming.

22 JERRE, son of Col. Josiah (13), b at Wh 25 July, 1786, d 19 April, 1885, m 1 Oct., 1814, Mary, dau of Dea. Salmon and Lydia (Amsden) White of Wh, b 3 June, 1793, d 2 Feb., 1877. They settled at Cazenovia, N. Y., rem thence to Milwaukee, but Mr. Allis d at Franklin, N. Y., almost 99 yrs old. Five ch:

Edward Phelps, b 31 Dec., 1815, d 16 Aug., 1831;
Elisha, b 26 Aug., 1819, d 25 Aug., 1831;
Mary Ann, b 4 Aug., 1821, m Rev. Henry Callahan;
Edward Phelps, b 12 May, 1824, m 12 Sept., 1848, Margaret M. Watson;
Lucy Jane, b 19 Sept., 1828, m J. T. Gilbert.

23 STALHAM, son of Col. Josiah (13), b at Wh 1 May, 1792, d 11 June, 1864, ae 72 yrs, m 24 Dec., 1818, Annis, dau of David and Sarah (Allis) Stockbridge of Wh, b 17 Dec., 1798, d 9 Dec., 1838; m (2) 11 Sept., 1839, Eliza, dau of Joseph Sanderson, d 12 July, 1860, and he m (3) Mrs. Eliza Wood, dau of Abner and Martha (Wells) Dickinson, formerly of Wh, then of Ohio. Col. Josiah d when Stalham was 3 yrs of age. His mother m (2) Salmon White, Jr., two years after the death of Col. Josiah, and took Stalham with her. He lived with Mr. White until old enough to go to a trade, when he was apprenticed to Maj. Thomas Sanderson at Canterbury, the east part of Wh, and learned the tanner's and shoemaker's trade. After the death of Maj. Sanderson he had charge of the business for his sister, the widow of Maj. Sanderson, until 1825, when he bought out Solomon Atkins and sons and moved to the

center of the town continuing in the same business and accumulated a good estate. He was a liberal minded and valuable citizen, foremost in all improvements and was often in town office. He was stern and inflexible in purpose when satisfied that he was right. He was the architect of his own fortunes. We present his photo. Six ch:

Hubbard S., b 4 Oct., 1819; (31)
Elisha Chapman, b 6 April, 1821, d unm 1 Oct., 1848;
Elam Bridges, b 10 July, 1823; (32)
Stalham White, b 12 July, 1826, d 13 Nov., 1831;
Edward Phelps, b 28 May, 1828, d 3 Dec., 1831;
Stalham Edward, b 29 May, 1833, d unm 29 March, 1896.

24 ELISHA, son of Col. Josiah (13), b at Wh 4 Jan., 1794, d 6 Aug., 1867, m (1) 6 Nov., 1821, Nancy, dau of Gamaliel and Nancy (Kellogg) Loomis of Prattsburg, N. Y., b in Connecticut 19 Oct., 1799, d 2 Nov., 1828; m (2) Diantha, dau of James and Diantha Stanley of Cazenovia, N. Y., b 19 March, 1868, d 3 May, 1870. He rem to Cazenovia in 1812 when sixteen years of age. Eleven ch:

Infant, b and d 22 Aug., 1822;
Nancy E., b 2 Aug., 1823, d 13 March, 1845;
Electa Anna, b 5 Sept., 1824, m 5 Sept., 1844, Dr. Joseph W. T. Rice;
Benjamin B., b 6 Nov., 1826, d 6 Aug. 1828;
Sophronia Loomis, b 1 Oct., 1828, m 25 Nov., 1857, M. McN. Walsh of Rochester, N. Y.;
Augustus Gridley S., b 5 Jan., 1831, m (1) Caroline Barrett, (2) 1 Oct., 1861, Harriet Newell Little. Judge Allis now resides at Syracuse, N. Y.;
Diantha Sophia, b 9 April, 1837; d 6 Dec.; 1841;
Jesse Ashbel, b 13 Sept., 1840, m 1 Oct., 1873, Ellen E. Moore;
Elisha Burrill, b 18 Nov., 1846, d 14 Aug., 1847;
Burritt Elihu, b 26 Dec., 1849; d 15 Dec., 1850;
Herbert Morrill, b 8 Jan., 1853, d 29 Jan., 1853.

25 OSEE, son of Daniel (14), b at Wh 26 June, 1790, d 6 March, 1829, ae 28 yrs, m 5 Nov., 1813, Alice, dau of William and Tirzah (Morton) Mather of Wh, b 24 April, 1794. They res at Wh. Two ch:

Austin, b 1814, d 15 July, 1820, ae 6 yrs;
Infant, b 1819, d 5 Jan., 1821, ae 2 yrs.

26 AUSTIN, son of Daniel (14), b at Wh 12 July, 1794, d 23 June, 1852, m (1) 24 Oct., 1825, Samantha, dau of Elijah and Sally (Loomis) Sanderson of Wh, b 26 Nov., 1805, d 26 Dec., 1836, ae 31 yrs; m (2) Elvira, dau of Job Warner of Williamsburg. Seven ch:

Adaline S., b 28 Feb., 1826;
Sarah Frances, b 19 May, 1828;
Luther Sanderson, b 22 Aug., 1830;
Mary Louise, b 15 May, 1832, m Hiram M. Smith of Wh;
Austin Judson, b 8 Dec., 1836; (33)
Isabel Josephine, b 13 April, 1840, m Charles Tanturn;
Ernest Austin, b 30 June, 1842. (34)

27 ELEAZER, son of Daniel (14), b at Wh 23 Sept., 1803, m at Guilford, Vt., 20 Sept., 1829, Miranda, dau of William Cook of Hat, b 12 June, 1805, d 18 Dec., 1894. They rem to Paynes Point, Ogle County, Ill. He and his three sons all served in the army 1861-'65. He d 18 Jan., 1884. Eight ch:

Ruth W., b at Hat 21 May, 1830, m 16 March, 1857, Milo Haselton;
Sarah, b at Hat 2 June, 1832, m E. C. Bragg, 4 Oct., 1854, res at Williamsburg;
Emeline C., b at Hat 30 April, 1834, m 1 Jan., 1857, Lorenzo S. Bardwell of Hat, but rem to Paynes Point, Ill.;
Alonzo, b at Hat 25 May, 1836, d unm in the army, 22 Feb., 1864;
Anna M., b at Hat 3 July, 1838, m 10 March, 1859, George Ireland;
Eugene, b at Hat 27 Sept., 1841, m 18 Jan., 1859, Kate Peterfield;
Eliza, b 17 Aug., 1844, m but lack husband's name;
Taylor, b 21 April, 1847, m 16 June, 1888, Sophia Clapp of Paynes Point, Ill.

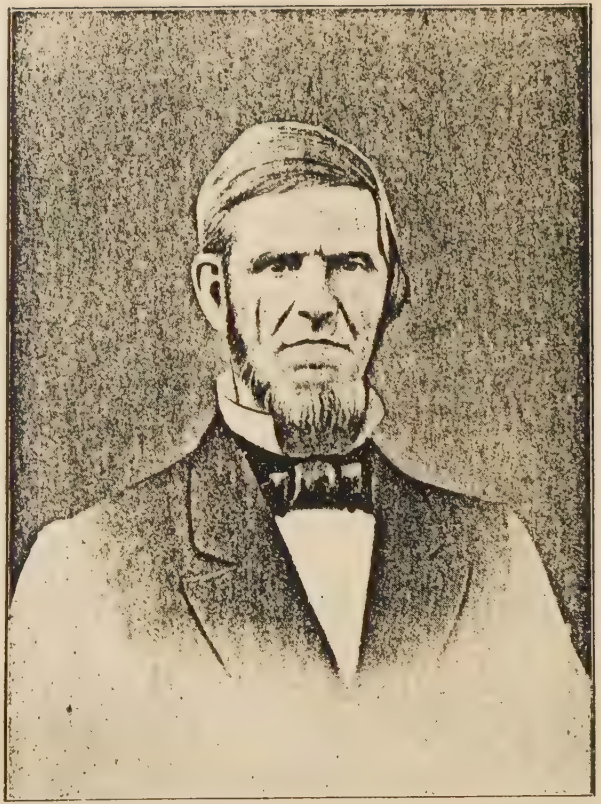
28 ELLIOT C., son of Solomon (18), b at Con 13 Feb., 1816, d 10 March, 1874, ae 58 yrs, m (1) 7 April, 1841, Elvira, dau of Daniel and Polly (Scott) Dickinson of Wh, b 28 Aug., 1821, d 25 Aug., 1861; m (2) Cornelia A. dau of Horace Johnson, 25 June, 1863, b 1829, res at Wh. He was quite prominent, holding many town offices. He bought the farm formerly owned by Elisha Allis, then his son, Col. Josiah Elijah, then Daniel Dickinson, then Elliot C., and now by his son, Irving Allis. Five ch:

Angeline, b at Wh 30 Oct., 1842, m 23 May, 1864, Samuel A. Hall of Ash, 3 ch;
Lucius, b at Wh 20 Aug., 1844, enlisted in 31st Regt. Mass. Vols. and d unm at Mobile, Ala., 23 June, 1865;
Esther D., b 27 July, 1846, d 10 Sept., 1861;
Irving, b at Wh 28 Jan., 1849; (35)
Henry G., b at Wh 4 Nov., 1855, d 8 Aug., 1856.

29 SALMON WHITE, son of Elijah (19), b at Wh 27 Nov., 1801, d 18 Sept., 1868, m 24 May, 1824, Emily W., dau of David and Sarah (Allis) Stockbridge of Wh, b 10 Jan., 1803. She m (2) Hon. E. T. Foote, (3) Gen. Joseph Colton, d 10 Dec., 1887, ae 84 yrs. Mr. Allis was for a time in trade at Wh, later he kept for a series of years the Tontine hotel, New Haven, Ct. Three ch:

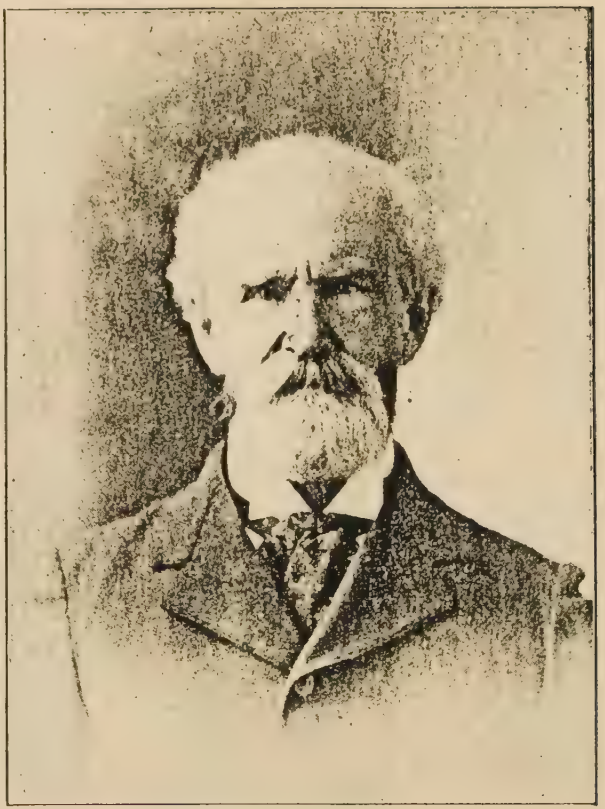
Henry White, d 1843, while pursuing his collegiate studies at Yale university;
Fanny;
Gertrude, m William H. Browning, d.

30 JOSIAH, son of Elijah (19), b at Wh 17 July, 1803, d 23 May, 1866, ae 63 yrs, m 13 April, 1826, Eliza, dau of Ebenezer White of Hat, b at Hat, 1801, d 9 Aug., 1866, ae 65 yrs. Mr. Allis always resided with his parents and was the best equipped business man that we had in town. They had a large and well managed farm consisting of about one hundred and fifty acres of fine meadow land aside from much outside land. He entered into several different manufacturing operations, was a director in the Con and the Hampshire county banks, also in an insurance company, was a warm friend and companion of Gen. James S. Whitney, dying just at the time when his plans were about maturing. Politically he was always associated with the democrats, was a candidate for rep to congress, delegate to revise the constitution of Massachusetts and a close friend of Gov. George S. Boutwell. He fought shy of town offices. His death was a loss to our town that all felt and



STALHAM ALLIS.

Biography on page 360.



HUBBARD S. ALLIS.

realized. He left a handsome property. His portrait is given. Six ch :

Justin Wright Clark, b 31 March, 1827, d unm 31 Jan., 1882, ae 54 yrs;
Silas Dickinson White, b 11 Dec., 1828, unm, 1899;
Mary Eliza White, b 29 Sept., 1830, d unm 11 Nov., 1887, ae 57 yrs;
Lewis Edward Sikes, b 14 July, 1832, d 7 April, 1860;
Edmond Bridges, b 31 July, 1834, d 17 Feb., 1835;
Edmond Bridges, b 11 Dec., 1835, d 12 Oct., 1861.

31 HUBBARD S., son of Stalham (23), b in Wh 4 Oct., 1819, m (1) 1 Jan., 1844, Sibyl D., dau of Dr. Chester and Mary (Hastings) Bardwell of Wh, b at Wh 4 Sept., 1820, d 26 May, 1885; m (2) 27 Nov., 1888, Mrs. Mary Bristol Colton of Philadelphia, Pa. He obtained his education in the town schools with a number of terms at a select school, finishing with several terms at the academy at Dfld. He then went to Rochester, N. Y., and found employment as a clerk in the post office, serving in that capacity eight years, then eight years deputy postmaster, then was appointed postmaster and continued five years under Presidents Pierce and Buchanan. During the political campaigns of each was chairman of the Democratic county committee; prior to this he had been a member of the board of education and chairman of the Library committee and subsequently was the party candidate for various offices, including that of mayor of the city, county clerk and county treasurer; was engaged in banking business seven years, was prominent in the present city railroad and its treasurer seven years, and more recently in the brokerage business until he returned to Wh to take charge of the family estate. He is a 32d degree Mason and an Odd Fellow, and was half owner of the Daily Rochester Advertiser for four years. We present his photo. One ch :

Gertrude A., b at Wh 16 Dec., 1844, m 18 Oct., 1871, Maj. Joseph Billings of Hat. They res at St. Louis, Mo.

32 ELAM B., son of Stalham (23), b in Wh 10 July, 1823, d 1893, at Rochester, N. Y., m 4 Sept., 1850, Clarissa S., dau of Dr. Chester and Mary (Hastings) Bardwell of Wh, b 20 Sept., 1823, d 27 April, 1858. He was a tailor by trade and rem to Geneva, N. Y., and later I think to Rochester N. Y. Two ch :

Edward B., b 26 July, 1854, m Nov., 1882, Mary T., dau of Daniel Kingsley of Nthn, no ch;
Mary Hastings, b 28 March, 1857, m 14 March, 1883, Chas. H. Palmer of Rochester, N. Y.

33 AUSTIN JUDSON, son of Austin (26), b at Wh 8 Dec., 1836, m 29 Jan., 1859, Emma J., dau of William and Therza (Waite) Taynton, b in England 9 June, 1839. He was in the 37th Mass. Vols. war of 1861-'65, res at Florence. Seven ch :

Charles Ernest, b 4 July, 1859, m Rose, dau of Jesse Morley, res Springfield;
Luther Austin, b 13 Dec., 1860;
William Clinton, b 30 Nov., 1866, m 11 Nov., 1896, Helen J. Erskine, res Nthn;

Josephine Sanderson, b 30 Aug., 1870; George Lincoln, b 16 Aug., 1873, was in 2d Regt. Cuban war; Robert Taynton, b 19 Oct., 1875; John Lester, b 13 May, 1877, was in 2d Regt. Cuban war.

34 ERNEST AUSTIN, son of Austin (26), b at Wh 30 June, 1842, d 16 March, 1897, m (1) Florence A., dau of Thomas C. Cutter of Hat, 4 May, 1869, was divorced; m (2) Lucinda A. Donaldson of Gfld, who d without issue; m (3) 20 Sept., 1892, Emeline Thompson of Palmer, N. Y. Two ch, by first wife:

Ernest A., was in the 37th Regt. Vols. and had a pension of $24 per month, res at Wh, 1 son; Frederick E., b 12 June, 1870, d unm in California, 24 June, 1893.

35 IRVING, son of Elliot C. (28), b at Wh 28 Jan., 1849, m 4 July, 1876, Augusta M., dau of Jonathan and Betsey S. (Williams) Howes of Ash. They res on the old Allis farm in Wh. He is also a civil engineer. Six ch:

Sarah B., b 13 Dec., 1877; Clarence Irving, b 27 May, 1879; Lucius H., b 9 March, 1886; George W., b 10 Nov., 1889; Edward E., b 3 June, 1893; Isabella R., b 5 May, 1897.

AMES, COL. NATHAN, son of Sergt. James Ames of Holland, near Palmer, lived on the farm later owned by Aaron S. Stearns. The house has been pulled down. He was a soldier in the Revolution, he and his father both being in Gen. Sullivan's expedition against the six nations of Indians in New York state in 1780, rem to Williamsburg. He had a family, but I have the names of only three of his ch:

Experience, b 20 Nov., 1797, m 9 Jan., 1817, David Scott of Williamsburg, d 25 Feb., 1857, ae 60 yrs; Lyman, b abt 1799; Aurilla, b abt 1806, m 21 May, 1823, Horace Sanderson of Wh, d 18 March, 1847.

1 ASHCRAFT, JOHN [1], settled at Stonington, Ct., where we find him in 1662. His grandson, Daniel, settled before the Revolutionary war on Fisher's island. About the close of the war he rem to Guilford, Vt., was captain in the army, received a grant of six hundred and forty acres of land from the state of New York for services rendered. Among his ch was one John.

2 JOHN [4], son of Daniel [3],——— [2], John [1], b 20 Jan., 1784, rem to Had where he m 14 March, 1808, Clarrissa, dau of David and Patience (Bartlett) Stockbridge, b 7 June, 1790. After the birth of three ch he went back to the old homestead at Guilford, Vt., where the other ch were born, A farmer. Thirteen ch;

Susan A., b at Had 25 March, 1809, m 1 March, 1838, Shaylor Belden of Wh;
Elam S., b at Had 21 Nov., 1810, m 19 April, 1837, Eliza McLeod;
Daniel, b at Had 23 Nov., 1812, m 9 Nov., 1834, Martha Prindle;
John Jr., b at Guilford, Vt., 20 April, 1815, m 28 Jan., 1840, Elizabeth Smith of Had, settled in Wh, but rem to Had and d there; (3)
Ephraim, b at Guilford, Vt., 19 May, 1817, d 25 Dec., 1832;
Clarissa, b at Guilford, Vt., 15 May, 1819, d 10 Sept., 1848;
David, b at Guilford, Vt., 28 May, 1821; (4)
Julia, b at Guilford, Vt., 28 July, 1823, m 5 Jan., 1848, Charles Squires;

Amarette, b at Guilford, Vt., 2 July, 1825, m 17 Sept., 1843, Henry Stedman;
Uriah, b at Guilford, Vt., 1 Oct., 1827, d 8 Sept., 1848;
Elizabeth, b at Guilford, Vt., 30 Oct., 1829, m 17 Jan., 1856, Daniel Strong;
Amelia, b at Guilford, Vt., 21 Sept., 1831, m George Lines of Guilford;
Charles, b at Guilford, Vt., 17 Nov., 1833, m 15 April, 1857, Elizabeth Darling.

3 JOHN, son of John (2), b at Guilford, Vt., 30 April, 1815, d 2 May, 1881, m 28 Jan., 1840, Elizabeth, dau of John Smith of Had. He res at Wh many years before and after his m, and built the house now owned by H. C. Pease at the Straits, but afterwards sold the farm and rem to Had. Two ch;

Infant, b 22 July, 1841, d 12 Aug., 1841;
John, Jr., b at Wh 1843. (5)

4 DAVID, son of John (2), b at Guilford, Vt., 28 May, 1821, m (1) 23 Jan., 1845, Cynthia C., dau of Samuel and Eunice (Dennison) Cole of Colrain, b 29 Aug., 1824, d at Wh 2 April, 1882, ae 57 yrs; m (2) 22 Oct., 1885, Marion H. Dennison of Leyden. He res on the Chapman Smith place East Wh, and is quite prominent, having been one of the selectmen many years. He is a farmer and an excellent citizen. Two ch:

Henrietta M., b in Wh 25 Oct., 1845, m Frank H. Elwell of Springfield;
Henry Chandler, b 14 Sept., 1860. (6)

5 JOHN C., son of John (3), b at Wh 1843, m 12 Oct., 1864, Martha A. Wright of Wh. When m they rem with his parents to Had where he d 12 March, 1878.

6 HENRY CHANDLER, son of David (4), b at Wh 14 Sept., 1860, m 5 Oct., 1889, Amy F. Sears of Wh. They res at Wh where he was in the mercantile business several years at East Wh, and postmaster.

1 ATKINS, JOSIAH. The progenitor of the Wh families came from England quite early and rem to Middletown, Ct., after 1650. In March, 1650, a committee was appointed to explore the lands of Mattabeatt, the Indian name of Middletown, and they reported that subsistence might be obtained for a colony of fifteen families, and in the course of that year settlement commenced. It now has a population of ten or twelve thousand. The principal portion of the early inhabitants came from England and Massachusetts and a few from Hartford, Ct. How early Mr. Atkins located there I do not know, but he d there 12 Sept., 1690. Among his ch was:

Solomon, b 1678. (2)

2 SOLOMON, son of Josiah (1), b at Middletown, Ct., 1678, m Phebe Edwards, 16 May, 1709. A deacon, had a large family, always res at Middletown, and d in 1748. Among his ch was:

Solomon Jr., b 11 Aug., 1720. (3)

3 SOLOMON, JR., son of Solomon (2), b at Middletown, Ct., 11 Aug., 1720, d 26 Feb., 1804, at Wh ae 83 yrs, m 25 Feb., 1748, Thankful Lee, b in 1727, d at Wh 7 April, 1806, ae 79 yrs. They rem to Wh abt 1778, res in the Straits. He d in Colrain while on a visit to his son, Giles. Seven ch:

Thankful, b 14 San., 1749, m John Crafts 29 April, 1786;
Sybil, b 19 Feb., 1750, prob m in Ct.;
Chloe, b 16 March, 1752, prob m in Ct.;
Abia, b 20 March, 1756, m William Cone;
Solomon, Jr., b 4 May, 1762; (4)
Giles, b 4 April, 1795; (5)
Elijah, b 26 Jan., 1769. (6)

4 SOLOMON, JR., son of Solomon (3), b at Middletown, Ct., 4 May, 1762, came to Wh 1778, m 9 March, 1787, Electa, dau of Deacon Oliver Graves of Wh, b in Wh 27 Dec., 1764. He bought one acre of land where H. S. Allis now lives and built a house, and later built the square house, now the parsonage, built a tannery on Gutter brook and a shop near the house for the shoe business. Sold in 1825 to Stalham Allis and rem to the state of New York, where they d. Eight ch:

Enoch, b 24 Aug., 1788; (7)
Henry, b 16 June, 1779; (8)
Electa, b 20 Nov., 1793, d soon;
Electa, b 2 Dec., 1795, d 3 Sept., 1796;
Chloe, b 18 April, 1798, m John Elwell and rem to New York state. She was for many years a successful school teacher;
Joel, b 7 Sept., 1800; (9)
Hannah, b 14 July, 1803, m a Miss Talmage and rem to New York state;
Solomon, b 8 Oct., 1805. (10)

5 GILES, son of Solomon (3), b at Middletown, Ct., 4 April, 1765, d 23 Jan., 1821, m (1) 9 Jan., 1794, Martha, dau of Deacon Oliver Graves of Wh, b 19 Jan., 1763. She d and he m (2) 28 Jan., 1802, Sarah Crittenden, d 23 Jan., 1815; m (3) 11 Jan., 1816, Ruth Fairbanks, d 23 June, 1861, ae 92 yrs, after a widowhood of 40 yrs. Eight ch;

Infant dau, b 27 Sept., 1794, d 28 Sept., 1794;
Elisha, b 2 Dec., 1795, at Wh, by (1) wife; (11)
Giles, Jr., b 29 Sept., 1802, d 19 Aug., 1803;
Almon, b 6 Jan., 1805, m Sarah Fitch, d 30 Dec., 1835;
Freeman, b in Colrain, 21 Aug., 1806, m Rebecca Baker of Hawley;
Isaac, b in Colrain, 16 July, 1888, d 4 March, 1884, at Con, m Maria Ford of Hawley;
Sarah, b at Plainfield, 9 April, 1810, m Thomas Jordan of Cummington;
Dexter, b at Plainfield, 19 March, 1812, d Buckland 24 March, 1885, m Mary Field of Buckland.

6 ELIJAH, son of Solomon (3), b 26 Jan., 1769, m 21 Dec., 1797, Tirza, dau of Barnas Cooley of South Dfld, bapt 7 Jan., 1776. She was a sister of Benjamin Cooley of Wh, a famous surveyor.

7 ENOCH, son of Solomon (4), b at Wh 23 Aug., 1788, d 15 June, 1844, m 13 Feb., 1822, Amanda, dau of Luther and Roxcelany (Warner) White of Wh, b 20 Nov., 1800, d 4 Jan., 1863. He was a shoemaker. Six ch:

William B., b 10 Feb., 1823, d young;
Chloe C., b 12 Dec., 1824, m 9 Aug.,
George E., b 29 Oct., 1829;
Electa G., b 15 Aug., 1833;

1844, Elias Holmes :
William M., b 7 June, 1827; (12)
Catharine M., b 16 Dec., 1835.

8 HENRY, son of Solomon (4), b 16 June, 1791, m 1 Jan., 1817, Lucinda, dau of Peter and Zilpah (Stiles) Clark of Wh. A shoemaker and tanner, rem from Wh abt 1830. Four ch :

Zilpah A., b 10 Nov., 1817, d 1868;
Henry B., b 20 March, 1830, d 10 July, 1853;
Eli Sanderson, b 16 Jan., 1824;
Levi C., b 15 Sept., 1827.

9 JOEL, son of Solomon (4), b 7 Sept., 1800, d 4 March, 1869, m 18 March, 1824, Fidelia Smith, dau of Asa and Judith, dau of Deacon Oliver Graves, b at Wh 11 Nov., 1799, d 28 Aug., 1873. Three ch :

Edward Almeron, b 18 June, 1826; (13)
Frederick Augustus, b 12 Jan., 1828;
(14)
Mary Eliza, b 26 May, 1830, d 1833.

10 SOLOMON, son of Solomon (4), b 8 Oct., 1805, m 6 June, 1833, Wealthy, dau of Thomas and Hannah (Boyden) Arms of South Dfld, b 23 Jan., 1804, d 17 March, 1870. Was a shoemaker by trade. Three ch :

Mary Jane, b 8 Sept., 1835, m 16 Oct., 1860, Andrew Dutton, res at Boston;
Fidelia R., b 25 Aug., 1839, m 19 May, 1864, Eurotus Morton of Hat;
Fred C., b 23 Jan., 1844, m 18 Aug., 1870, Sarah B. Howard.

11 ELISHA, son of Giles (5) and Martha (Graves) Atkins, b at Wh 2 Dec., 1795, d 10 June, 1877, m 19 March, 1822, Temperance Claghorn, b 7 Nov., 1798, d 1 Nov., 1897, ae 98 yrs, 11 m, 24 days. Four ch :

Martha Elmira, b at Plainfield, 3 April, 1823, m 28 April, 1842, Harrison Carpenter of Savoy;
Henry Austin, b at Plainfield, 1 Nov., 1826, m 23 Sept., 1857, Minnie Harkness;
Edwin Lathrop, b at Plainfield 14 Sept., 1829, d 5 Sept., 1830;
Edwin Augustine, b at Plainfield 22 Oct., 1832, m 29 May, 1867, Mary E. Latham of Plainfield.

12 WILLIAM M., son of Enoch (7), b at Wh 7 June, 1827, m Elizabeth P. Allen. Two ch :

Carrie L., b 16 Aug., 1853;
Hattie J., b 7 June, 1858.

13 EDWARD ALMERON, son of Joel (9), b 18 June, 1826, d 10 March, 1871, m 1 Feb., 1854, Clarissa, dau of Pliny and Lucinda (Field) Graves of Wh, b 18 March, 1828, res in Wh. He was an architect and builder. Two ch :

Arthur Leon, b 13 Aug., 1857; (15)
William Henry, b 9 May, 1862, unm 1898.

14 FREDERICK AUGUSTUS, son of Joel (9), b 12 Jan., 1828, m 21 Nov., 1825, Marietta, dau of Timothy and Priscilla Murphy, b 27 Sept., 1836, res at Hartford, Ct. One ch :

Frank Hale, b 5 March, 1860. (16)

15 ARTHUR LEON, son of Edward A. (13), b 13 Aug., 1857, m 6 Sept., 1882, Ann Eliza, dau of Luther G. and Isabel

(Kenfield) Scott of Wh, b 5 July, 1865, He is an ingenious mechanic. Three ch :

Robert Edward, b 14 May, 1883;
Harold Luther, b 25 Nov., 1887;
Forrest, b 30 Nov., 1894, d 12 Jan., 1895.

16 FRANK HALE, son of Fred A. (14), b at Hartford, Ct., 5 March, 1860, m 16 April, 1896, Ella H., dau of Nelson and Emma (Gains) Daniels, b at Hartford, Ct., 13 Aug., 1867, res at Harftord, Ct. A mechanic. One ch ;

Nelson Ford, b 3 Feb., 1897.

1 BACON, BENJAMIN, b 1727, d 4 Sept., 1814, ae 87 yrs, m Rebecca ———, b 1733, d 23 Sept., 1820, ae 87 yrs. He came from Killingly, Ct., in 1775, built a house on the west side of Dfld road at the lower end of the Straits, on lot 13, second division of Commons, near the Gilbert place. He sold to Solomon Atkins about 1783 and rem to the gambrel-roofed house now owned by the Quinn family. Seven ch :

Abel, b in Ct., abt 1755. Of him I know no more except he was in Capt. Chapin's company and Lieut. Perez Bardwell's in Revolution;
Philo, b in Ct., 1758: (2)
Persis, b in Ct., m 5 Nov., 1777, Gad Scott, he d 25 March, 1778; m (2) 2 Sept., 1778, Elijah Scott of Wh;
Mary, b in Ct., m before 1776 Joel Scott of Wh;
Jonathan, b in Ct., m 9 July, 1798, Betsey, dau of John Waite of Wh;
Benjamin, b in Ct., m and rem from town: (3)
Rufus, bapt at Wh 29 Oct., 1775. Of him I know no more.

2 PHILO, son of Benjamin (1), b at Killingly, Ct., 1757, was thrown from his wagon on Staddle hill and killed 12 July, 1825, ae 68 yrs, m 27 Aug., 1782, Lucinda, dau of Philip and Elizabeth (Graves) Smith, b 10 April, 1759, d 29 Aug., 1835, res at the Straits. Was a soldier in the Revolution. Three ch :

Lucretia, bapt 30 Aug., 1785, m 6 Aug., 1801, Isaac Marsh of Wh;
Electa, bapt 16 Dec., 1787, m 27 April, 1808, Martin Woods of Wh;
Lydia, bapt 24 Sept., 1786, m 26 Oct., 1809, Reuben Hopkins of Con.

3 BENJAMIN, son of Benjamin (1), b at Killingly, Ct., m 14 Aug., 1788, Margaret Haynes of Wh. He was a carpenter and rem from town after the birth of three ch :

Philo, no dates;
Jonathan, no dates;
Benjamin, no dates.
There were prob other ch. These three were m in Montague, where they lived. In all the Bacon families except Philo's the order of birth is unknown.

BAKER, EDWARD, d 10 Oct., 1848, unm, lived in Wh many years, but never revealed his place of birth.

WILLIAM, JR., son of William of Con, b 31 May, 1821, m 17 Nov., 1840, Miriam Frary, dau of Walter and Eliza (Blatchford) Orcutt, b 1823. He kept the Wh house several years. Two ch :

Isaac P., b 19 Dec., 1843, m Julia E Nye, of Fall River;
Lois Wright, b 19 Dec., 1850, m 24 April, 1872, G. W. Arms of Con.

BANNISTER, JOHN F., m 22 April, 1852, Marietta, dau of Isaac and Mary (Knowles) Frary of Wh, b 21 June, 1830. Ch:

Ida C., b 17 March, 1853, has been a successful teacher;
Willie J., b Sept., 1855;
John F., Jr., b 29 April, 1857.

1 BARDWELL, ROBERT, came from London, Eng., 1670, and was then said to be twenty-three years of age. He was by trade a hatter, learning his trade in London and was there at the time of the great plague in 1665 when more than one hundred thousand people were its victims, also at the time of the great fire that swept off thirteen thousand, two hundred houses and shops and ninety churches. After his arrival here we find him actively engaged in the defense of the town, this being his first knowledge of Indian warfare. He was raised to the dignity of a sergeant and was in command of one or two forts in the eastern part of the state. We first learn of his being in the Connecticut Valley when he was sent with dispatches to the troops gathered for the defense of our frontier settlements with orders that if snow fell before he returned to stay through the winter, so his journey must have been late in the fall of 1675, as he remained at Hat. This was at the time when King Philip was on the war path and he came on foot and alone through the forest. He was among the foremost to march to the attack upon Philip's men at what we now know as Turners Falls, 18 May, 1676, being active in that gallant fight. In all the hard engagements inwhich he fought he came off without a serious wound. At this time he made up his mind to remain at Hat. He was then twenty-nine years of age, and he m 29 Nov., 1676, Mary, dau of William and Elizabeth (Smith) Gull and widow of Nathaniel Foote, date of her birth not given. He received his share in the division of the lands in Hat. He d 9 Jan., 1726, ae 79 yrs; Mrs. Bardwell d 12 Nov., 1726. Eleven ch:

Ebenezer, b at Hat 19 Oct., 1679; (2)
Mary, b at Hat 15 Oct., 1681;
John, b at Hat 16 Sept., 1683, d 1685;
Samuel, b at Hat 26 Sept., 1685; (3)
John, b at Hat 18 Aug., 1687: (4)
Elizabeth, b at Hat 30 July, 1689;
Thomas, b at Hat 8 Dec., 1691;
Esther, b at Hat 8 Aug., 1693, m 23 Oct., 1717, Joseph Belden, rem to Wh and lived on Bartlett's corner in the Straits;
Sarah, b at Hat, no date, m 19 May, 1713, Jonathan Barrett of Hartford, Ct.;
Thankful, b at Hat, no date, m 23 May, 1717, Abram Graves, rem to Swanzey, N. H.;
Abigail, b 1699, m 6 June, 1720, David Graves. They settled in Wh Straits and part of the house of Wells T. Smith was built by him as early as 1731 or '32;
I only follow those that are in line of our Wh Bardwells.

2 EBENEZER, son of Robert (1), b at Hat 19 Oct., 1679, d 13 July, 1732, m 25 April, 1706, Mary, dau of Joseph and Joanna (Wyatt) Field of Hat, b 18 July, 1684. He was an active business man, and like his father, quite prominent. Mrs. Bardwell was appointed guardian of their six minor ch, all b at Hat:

Ebenezer, Jr., b 10 Sept., 1707; (5)
Hannah, b 24 Jan., 1709;
Joseph, b 1711; (6)
Remembrance, b 1713; (7)
Esther, b 1715, d soon;
Jonathan, b 5 Jan., 1718;

Abigail, b 14 Oct., 1721, m Noah Wells of Wh;

Esther, b 16 Dec., 1723, m 1743, Daniel Morton of Wh.

3 SAMUEL, son of Robert (1), b at Hat 26 Sept., 1685, d 18 March, 1771, ae 86 yrs, m 1713, Martha, dau of Edward Allen of Dfld, b 6 Nov., 1694, d 1778, ae 81 yrs, res at Dfld where he was quite prominent. Fourteen children, all born at Dfld:

Martha, b 3 Aug., 1714, d 8 Aug., 1714;
Samuel, b 25 Aug., 1715, m 31 Oct., 1737, Anna Severance;
Silence and Hannah, (twins), b 20 June, 1717: Silence, d 23 June, 1717: Hannah, d 20 June, 1717;
Sarah, b 3 April, 1718, d 6 April, 1818:
Aaron, b 15 April, 1819, simple minded:
Enoch, b 25 Feb., 1722; (8)
Gideon, b 8 July, 1724, m Hannah Hawks;
Eldad, b 6 Nov., 1725, m 16 Feb., 1760, Ruth Oakes;
Martha, b 21 Jan., 1728, m 4 Sept., 1753, Samuel Stebbins of Gfld;
Medad, b 8 March, 1730, d 20 Oct., 1736;
Rev. Joel, b 25 Oct., 1732, m Jane Mills 6 Sept., 1768;
Mary, b 12 Sept., 1734, m 5 July, 1758, Zadoch Hawks of Dfld;
Mercy, b 29 May, 1737, m 20 June, 1757; Ebenezer Wells of Dfld.

4 JOHN, son of Robert (1), b at Hat 18 Aug., 1687, d at Hat 25 May, 1728, ae 41 yrs, m Mehitable, dau of Samuel and Sarah Graves of Hat. His will was proved 24 June, 1728, estate inventoried, £428, 19s, 7d. His widow with her brother, Abram Graves, were administrators. Six ch:

Moses, b 1712, m Azubah, dau of Samuel Graves, of Dfld. She m (2) Ebenezer Morton of Hat, had one son, John Boutwell, b 6 Oct., 1753, d unm, gave his property to John B. Morton:
Joseph, b 1713; (9)
Sarah, b 23 March, 1719, d unm 18 March, 1736;
Martha, b 27 Oct., 1720, m David Waite of Hat;
John, b 26 Oct., 1723;
Jonathan, b 1724, captain in Revolution, m Violet Amsden of Dfld

5 LIEUT. EBENEZER, son of Ebenezer (2), b at Hat 10 Sept., 1707, d in Wh, 14 Nov., 1789, ae 82 yrs, m 1731, Elizabeth, dau of Samuel Gillett, b 29 Dec., 1705 He was Lieut. in Capt. Moses Porter's company, expedition to Crown Point, 1756, and in Capt. Selah Barnard's company, 1757 and '58 and in Capt. John Burke's Rangers, 1759, was later on the commissariat, supplying the soldiers for Gen. Arnold's expedition. We have seen the bill sent to him including ten hogsheads of rum, etc., etc. His father's will left him lands in Wh, settled first on the plain north of Bartlett's corner, sold that and built in the orchard west of the Randall Graves place, where Chestnut Plain road then run. Five ch:

Violet, b 29 Dec., 1731;
Ebenezer, b 24 June, 1733; (10)
Elizabeth, b 7 Feb., 1735, m Paul Belden of Wh;
Perez, b 1737; (11)
Samuel, b 1739. (12)

6 JOSEPH, son of Ebenezer (2), b at Hat 1711, unm, res at Hat, d some yrs after his father's death, leaving property.

7 REMEMBRANCE, son of Ebenezer (2), b at Hat 1713, d 14 March, 1804, ae about 90 yrs, m 1742, Hannah, dau of

Ebenezer and Hannah (Frary) Dickinson of Hat, b 17 Feb., 1715, res with his father on the old Bardwell homestead. He was very prominent as a citizen, possessing a large estate. Four ch:

Sarah, b 30 Aug., 1743, m 14 March, 1770, Jesse Billings of Hat:
Noah, b 28 April, 1748; (13)
Hannah, b 4 Aug., 1750, m 13 Dec., 1780, Aaron Dickinson of North Hat, d 13 May, 1758, bore him 8 ch;
Seth, b 23 Dec., 1752, m Hannah, dau of Salmon Dickinson of Hat.

8 ENOCH, son of Samuel (3), b at Dfld 25 Feb., 1722, d 22 Sept., 1817, m 5 Dec., 1745, Eperience, dau of John Stebbins of Dfld, b 30 Oct., 1724, d 3 Sept., 1783; m (2) Widow Martha Root, rem early to Montague and subsequently to Shelburne. He had six children, among whom was:

Ebenezer, b 2 Sept., 1746. (14)
The other sons were Enoch, Moses, Elijah and Consider, and one dau, Experience.

9 JOSEPH, son of John (4), b at Hat 1713, m 1 May, 1735, Lydia Morton, dau of Ebenezer of Hat, res at Belchertown, where he d 1 Jan., 1791. He was prominent in town, served twelve months in the Revolutionary war. Among ten ch the ninth was:

Obadiah, b 18 Sept., 1757. (15)

10 EBENEZER, son of Lieut. Ebenezer (5), b in Hat 24 June, 1733, d 31 Dec., 1818, ae 85 yrs, m 21 April, 1760, Sarah, dau of James and Kerziah (Carey) Tute of Dfld, bapt 5 March, 1740, d 10 Dec., 1821, ae 87 yrs. He bought the farm on the Island road or Claverack where Niles Colman lived and owned by the heirs of Reuben Belden and which he had willed to the town for educational purposes, but the conditions were so onerous that the town gave it up and he bought it and built the house which is now in ruins. The log house was torn down abt 1778 and the frame house erected, which is now owned by his great-grandson Walter W. Bardwell. He was widely known as "Capt. George"; was a large, powerful man and much in service in the French and Indian war. Seven ch:

John, b in Wh 17 Feb., 1761; (16)
Hannah, b in Wh 16 Oct., 1762, d young;
Moses, b in Wh 16 Oct., 1764; (17)
Asa, b in Dfld 1 Nov., 1766; (18)
Hannah, b in Dfld 1768, m 23 Dec., 1790, Timothy Edson of Wh;
Consider, b at Dfld, 1769; (19)
Daniel, b 31 Oct., 1773. (20)

11 LIEUT. PEREZ, son of Lieut. Ebenezer (5), b in what is now Wh in 1737, d 1812, m Tabitha Hastings of Hat. We have no dates or any knowledge of her parents, but why we say she was of Hat is that when they were admitted to the church in Wh she had a letter of dismissal and recommendation to the Wh ch as Tabitha Hastings. Hopestill Hastings had a dau, Tabitha, that Judd's Genealogy of Had says "died, unm." We think that was a mistake and that she m Perez Bardwell. He was of stalwart frame, was in the French and Indian war,

enlisting in 1756 in Capt. John Burke's company, Crown Point expedition, again 1757 in Capt. Barnard's company as a corporal and in the same company in 1758 and '59. and in the expedition to Canada in 1760 and '61; in the Revolutionary war a lieutenant, Capt. Israel Chapin's company, Capt. Fellows' regiment, was a long time in service. After the close of the Revolutionary war we find him prominent in Shay's rebellion, being put in jail at Nthn with two other former officers in the army and held as hostages for the capture of one Elder Ely, who had been an active fomentor of resistance to the government. They were liberated from the jail by a ruse practised by three men who had been their comrades in the Revolutionary army who demanded their liberty or threatened to batter down the prison. The jailer complied and let them go. Lieut. Bardwell remained at Wh and vicinity until he rem to Phelps, Wayne county, New York. In 1771 he possessed a farm and farm buildings in Wh, two horses, one cow, twenty acres of mowing, eight acres of tillage, eight acres of pasture and fifty-six bushels of grain, for which he was taxed. He prob owned the place where Wells Dickinson now lives. Six ch:

Quartus, b abt 1765, was a soldier in the war of 1812-'14, d in the army, unm;
Waitstill, b 29 May, 1767, d soon;
Perez, Jr., b 12 Feb., 1768; (21)
Polly, bapt 16 May, 1773;
Waitstill, b 28 May, 1775; (22)
Joel, b 19 Oct., 1779. (23)

12 SAMUEL, son of Lieut. Ebenezer (5), b at Wh 1739, m 17 March, 1763, Martha Belden of Ash, built a house in 1760 or '61, on lot No. 68, fourth division of Commons, where Wells Dickinson now lives, prob in company with his brother, Lieut. Perez, sold to Nathaniel Hawks abt 1768. He was in the French and Indian war 1757, '58 and '59, rem from Wh to Ash before his marriage, but came back to Wh and then went back to Ash where he died in 1797, ae 58 yrs. Three ch:

Elias, b abt 1768, m and had 10 ch:
Robert, b abt 1770, m and had family:
Violet, bapt 21 April, 1773.

13 LIEUT. NOAH, son of Remembrance (7), b at Hat 28 April, 1748, d 13 March, 1828, ae 80 yrs. m abt 1768, Lucy Waite, dau of Elisha and Martha (Wells) Waite of Hat, b 12 Nov., 1749, d 11 Sept., 1833, ae 84, rem to Wh immediately after their marriage and settled on land formerly owned by his father and built a log house on Poplar hill road near the large house built for a hotel which he kept for many yrs, now owned by Samuel Wills. It is claimed that he cut the first tree in that part of Wh. He was a patriotic citizen, prompt in the discharge of every duty. He served in the Revolutionary war as a lieutenant, was one of the owners of the sawmill at the "city," built and operated an oil mill aside from his large farm, was much in town office as one of the board of selectmen and assessors. When he rem to Wh there was a road only part of the way, the rest being marked by blazed trees. He built his log house the year before his marriage. Fifteen ch:

Orange, b in Wh 4 Oct., 1769; (24)
Alinda, b in Wh 11 March, 1771, m 12 March, 1798, John Moor;
Clarissa, b 26 Jan., 1773, d 15 Dec., 1776;
Chester, b 1 Sept., 1774; (25)
Charles, b 27 Sept., 1776; (26)
Cotton, b 9 Feb., 1779, d 25 June, 1787;
Noah, Jr., b 4 Feb., 1781; (27)
Clarissa, b 23 Dec., 1772, m 23 Nov., 1820, Silas Frary of Wh;
Lucinda and Aminda, (twins), b 29 July, 1784; Lucinda, d unm; Aminda, m Joel, son of Reuben Munson;
Justin, b 2 Nov., 1786, d soon;
Cotton, b 25 May, 1788; (29)
Justin, b 3 April, 1790; (28)
Spencer, b 19 Dec., 1792, d 26 Aug., 1796, with dysentery;
Lucy, b 30 Jan., 1795, d 26 Aug., 1796, with dysentery.

14 EBENEZER, son of Enoch (8), b at Montague 2 Sept., 1746, d at Shelburne 29 Nov., 1798, m 3 Aug., 1771, Philena, dau of Jonathan Smead of Gfld, b 14 Aug., 1747, d 4 Oct., 1805, res at Shelburne. They had 7 ch, among them the fifth was:

Amasa, b 2 Sept., 1781. (30)

15 OBADIAH, son of Joseph (9), b at Belchertown, 18 Sept., 1757, d 10 March, 1853, ae 95 yrs, m 2 Oct., 1782, Mehitable Smith, b 1 June, 1763, d 12 Sept., 1852, ae 89 yrs, rem to Heath and subsequently to Williamstown in 1800. Ten ch:

Mary Smith, b 18 July, 1783, m in 1805, Edmond Badger;
Martha, b 1 March, 1785, m 1811, Daniel Allen, d 1865;
Chester, b 12 Feb., 1787; (31)
Giles Smith, b 29 Oct., 1788, m 1 Dec., 1814, Sally McGee;
Josephus, b 9 Oct., 1790, m Abigail Stratton;
Lydia, b 14 May, 1795, m 1817 Noah Cook;
Clarissa, b 4 Oct., 1798, m 14 Aug., 1828, Leonard Loomis of Wh;
Sophia Allis, b 28 July, 1802, m Arad Horsford;
Abner Smith, b 25 March, 1804, d 2 April, 1804;
Lucy, b 22 March, 1805, m Timothy M. Baker.

16 JOHN, son of Ebenezer (10), b at Wh 17 Feb., 1761, d 25 Sept., 1845, ae 85 yrs, m 5 March, 1792, Widow Mary Rogers, dau of Jonathan and Mehitable (Lilly) Edson of Wh, b 1767, d 11 Oct., 1833, rem to Brookfield, Vt., and thence to Genesee county, N. Y., in 1812. Nine ch:

Electa, b in Wh 11 April, 1791, d 17 July, 1893;
Chester, b in Wh 17 Nov., 1794, m 1817 Lucretia Huntley, d in Wis., 1863;
Benjamin R., b in Wh 21 Sept., 1796, m 1817 Mary Huntley, d in New York state 1868;
Seth, b at Brookfield, 10 June, 1798, m Jan., 1826, Mary Rogers, d at Belvidere, Ill.;
Dexter, b at Brookfield, 24 March, 1810, m 20 Jan., 1830, Tirzah S. Russ, res at Corfu, N. Y.;
Samuel and Sarah, (twins), b at Brookfield, 30 Aug., 1805; Samuel d 18 May, 1826; Sarah m Samuel Edson, d 10 Feb., 1841;
John, Jr., b at Brookfield, 7 Aug., 1809, m Nov., 1832, Clarissa Stone, res at Ionia, Iowa;
Electa, b at Brookfield, 3 Sept., 1812, d same day;
The five sons had in all 31 ch.

17 MOSES, son of Ebenezer (10), b at Wh 16 Oct., 1764, went early to Vernon, Vt., and lived with his grandfather, James Tute, m Sarah Merriam of Brattleboro, Vt., 1788. Nine ch:

Hannah, b 6 July, 1789, m 9 March, 1814, Chester Wells of Wh;
Sarah, b 9 May, 1791, d unm, mother of Luther Bardwell;

Delight, b 31 Jan., 1793, m Benjamin Fisher:
Malinda, b 5 Aug., 1795, m Waterman Bartlett of Wh;
Ebenezer, b 3 Oct., 1798, m Lucinda Ackley, res at Brattleboro, Vt.;
Eunice, b 15 June, 1800, m John Picket;
Sophia, b 9 April, 1803, m Horace Bardwell of Wh;
Alanson, b 6 March, 1806, m Philena Ackley;
Eliza, b 30 June, 1809, d unm.

18 ASA, son of Ebenezer (10), b at Wh 1 Nov., 1766, d at Wh 4 March, 1846, m 17 May, 1791, Mary, dau of Deacon Elisha Belden of Wh, b 8 Nov., 1766, d 22 Aug., 1832. He was an estimable man; a farmer and lived on the old homestead in Wh. Six ch:

Spiddy, b 19 Nov., 1792, m Justus Crafts of Wh:
Chester, b 20 Jan., 1795: (32)
Betsey, b 15 Feb., 1796, d unm 24 April, 1832:
Demis, b 24 Sept., 1797, d unm 29 Feb., 1878:
Hannah, b 5 Dec., 1801, m Justus Bardwell of Wh:
Horace, b 8 March, 1804. (33)

19 CONSIDER, son of Ebenezer (10), b at Wh 1769, m Matilda ———, rem early to White River Junction, as it is now called, in the town of Hartford, Vt., kept a hotel for several years, became a large landholder. He sold out in 1817 and rem to Whitehall, N. Y. Ch:

William, no dates or further record;
Harvey, no dates or further record.
There were others whose names are unknown to me.

20 DANIEL, son of Ebenezer (10), b at Wh 31 Oct., 1773, m in 1798, Ruth Branch of Tunbridge, Vt., where he lived and died; a resolute, go-ahead sort of a man. Twelve ch, all b at Tunbridge, Vt.:

Justus, b 8 Sept., 1799: (34)
Cyrus B., b Nov., 1801; (35)
William, b 11 Sept., 1803; (36)
Hiram, b 10 April, 1805; (37)
Hannah, m James Curtis of Chicopee,
Olive, m Marcus Barton of Granby Vt.;
Daniel, Jr., m Eliza Bruce of Wh;
John, m Jane Slocumb;
Sarah, m 2 Sept., 1842, Joseph Pelton;
Almira, m 10 Sept., 1842, Waldron Trask of Nthn;
Frank, b 1825, d unm at Tunbridge, Vt.;
Asa, b 1827, d unm at Tunbridge, Vt.

21 PEREZ, son of Lieut. Perez (11), b prob at Wh 12 Feb., 1768, m 1794, Eunice Culver, b 16 Oct., 1779, d Feb., 1849, res at Weelonnie, Winnebago county, Wis. Ten ch:

Rhoda, b 26 Sept., 1787, d at 4 yrs of age:
Joel, b 5 April, 1800, m Susan Gillett and had 11 ch, lived in New York state:
Wealthy, b 12 Feb., 1803, m Benjamin Wescott;
Hiram, b 2 Jan., 1805, m Emma Baldwin:
Orrin R., b 22 Sept., 1807, m Ann Tracey, 30 Oct., 1831;
Allen C., b 20 Sept., 1810;
Ira C., b 12 Feb., 1812, d unm 1832;
Rev. Chester H., b 5 Aug., 1814, m Lucinda Richards of Phelps, N. Y.;
Rhoda Ann, b 5 Oct., 1816, m Thomas J. Lowry in 1840;
George A., b 5 March, 1820, a noted physician.

22 WAITSTILL, son of Lieut. Perez (11), b in Wh, bapt 28 May, 1775, d 1843, ae 76 yrs, m 1797, Eunice, dau of Cassius Gillette, d 12 Feb., 1862, ae 85 yrs, res at Birdsell, Alleghany

county, N. Y. A farmer; served in the artillery service, war of 1812-'14. At the battle of Black Rock he trained his gun upon the headquarters of the British and sent a solid shot through the house, scattering the officers in a hurry. Thirteen ch, all born at Geneseo, N. Y.:

Lyman, d in infancy;
Sarah, d in infancy;
Lyman D. and Sarah, (twins), b 28 Jan., 1808; Lyman D., m Sarah Ann Kensinger; Sarah, m James Bostwick;
Waitstill C., b 20 Feb., 1810, m Rebecca Burdick;
Eleazer, b 11 Aug., 1814;
Thomas, b 20 Aug., 1816;
Augustus, d 1838, unm;
Palmer, d 1848, unm;
Theresa, m James Hazard;
Eunice, m Jessie Jaquith;
Mary, d young.

23 JOEL, son of Lieut. Perez (11), b in Wh, bapt 19 Oct., 1779, d at Granger, Alleghany county, N. Y., winter 1810, ae 65 yrs, m 1799 Susan Gillette, d in Michigan, 1846, res Granger, N. Y. He was for many years a deputy sheriff and famous as a detective; he was six feet, two inches tall, a very powerful, athletic man. Twelve ch, all b at Granger, N. Y.:

Sally, b 7 June, 1800, m (1) Lyman Ely, (2) George White;
Polly, b 1801;
Infant dau, b 1803, d same day;
Infant son, b 1805, d soon;
Joel, b 8 Feb., 1806, m Hannah Daniels, res at Grove, N. Y.;
Celona, b 1808, m David Booth of Granger, N. Y., 3 ch;
Silas F., b 1 Jan., 1810, m 1831, Betsey Allen Smith, res at Grove, N. Y.
Infant son, d soon;
Harrison, b 4 April, 1814, m 10 Sept., 1837, Anne Smith of Granger, N. Y.;
Roger, b 1818;
Susannah, m John Guptill of Granger, N. Y.;
Palmer, no dates.

24 ORANGE, son of Lieut. Noah (13), b in Wh 4 Oct., 1769, d 23 May 1843, ae 74 yrs, m 23 Feb., 1796, Euphamie, dau of Nathaniel and Jane Moor of Wh, b 1771, d 26 June, 1847, ae 76 yrs, res on Dry hill, Wh. A farmer, often in office. Ten Ch:

Spencer, b 25 Nov., 1796; (38)
Susan, b 15 March, 1798, m Orrin Munyan, of Nthn;
Seth, b 15 Oct., 1799; (39)
Jane, b 27 Oct., 1801, m 17 Sept., 1829, Calvin Alexander of Wh;
Annis, b 18 Sept., 1803, m Alvin Munson of Wh;
John Moor, b 8 June, 1805; (40)
Betsey, b 21 Nov., 1808, m 9 Oct., 1834, Otis Kingsley of Williamsburg;
Orange, Jr., b 16 June, 1811; (41)
William, b 13 Oct., 1813; (42)
Euphamie, b 6 May, 1816, m 7 Sept., 1843, Frederick Taylor of Nelson, N. H.

25 CHESTER, son of Lieut. Noah (13), b at Wh 1 Sept., 1774, d 22 March, 1859, ae 85 yrs, m (1) Eunice, dau of Jonathan and Elizabeth (Otis) Bigelow of Colchester, Ct., b 1773, d 23 April, 1841, ae 68 yrs; (2) Widow Bullard, res on Dry hill Wh. Nine ch:

Sarah, b 20 March, 1795, m Giles Dickinson of Wh;
Julia, b 22 March, 1801, m Giles Dickinson, his second wife;
Dency, b 24 Sept., 1803, d unm 2 Nov., 1845;
Otis, b 3 Jan., 1806; (43)
Halsey, b 18 July, 1808, d 1 Nov., 1809;
Halsey, b 28 Oct., 1810; (44)
Chester, Jr., b 5 Feb., 1812; (45)
Sherman, b 15 June, 1815; (46)
Eunice, b 18 Sept., 1819, m Caleb, son of Reuben Crafts.

26 CHARLES, son of Lieut. Noah (13), b in Wh 27 Sept., 1776, d 30 Nov., 1845, m (1) 23 Jan., 1800, Hannah, dau of Ebenezer and Elizabeth (Dexter) Clark of Con, d 20 March, 1817, m (2) 25 April, 1819, Charlotte Leach of Stafford, Ct., d 23 June, 1861, ae 74 yrs. He was a prominent and able man, rem to Stafford, Ct., but returned to Wh. Four ch, all b in Wh:

Harriet, b 27 June, 1803, m Theophilus Knight of Stafford, Ct.;
Lincoln, b 3 Dec., 1804; (47)
Mary Ann, b 21 Feb., 1807, m Alvah Francis, 22 Nov., 1824;
Priscilla Elvira, b 9 Dec., 1808, m William Stroud, 21 June, 1827.

27 NOAH, JR., son of Lieut. Noah (13), b in Wh 4 Feb., 1781, d in Illinois 12 Nov., 1839, m 3 Dec., 1802, Rachel Bond of Con, b 26 Jan., 1781, d 22 March, 1866. He was a man of suave manners and genteel appearance, a fluent conversationalist and always bore the euphonious sobriquet of "old head," rem to Illinois abt 1835. Six ch, all b in Wh:

Mira, b 23 Jan., 1804, m 5 Aug., 1826, Erastus Munson of Wh;
Ardelia, b 19 Jan., 1806, m 27 May, 1829, Ambrose Stone;
Royal J., b 22 April, 1814; (48)
Samuel S., b 8 Dec., 1816; (49)
Milton B., b 30 April, 1821; (50)
Ela Childs, b 23 Feb., 1823. (51)

28 JUSTIN, son of Lieut. Noah (13), b at Wh 2 Nov., 1786, d 24 Sept., 1826, m 4 April, 1811, Esther, dau of Capt. David and Esther (Frary) Scott of Williamsburg, b 30 May, 1789, d 7 April, 1872. Seven ch:

Infant son, b 17 April, 1812, d 18 April, 1812;
Sophia, b 10 Jan., 1814, m Harvey Moor of Wh;
Hannah and Sarah, (twins), b 17 Aug., 1816; Hannah, d unm;
Sarah, d 11 Sept., 1816;
Edwin, b 18 Aug., 1819; (52)
Charles, b 22 June, 1822, d 8 March, 1823;
Olive, b 26 Sept., 1824, d 17 Aug., 1848.

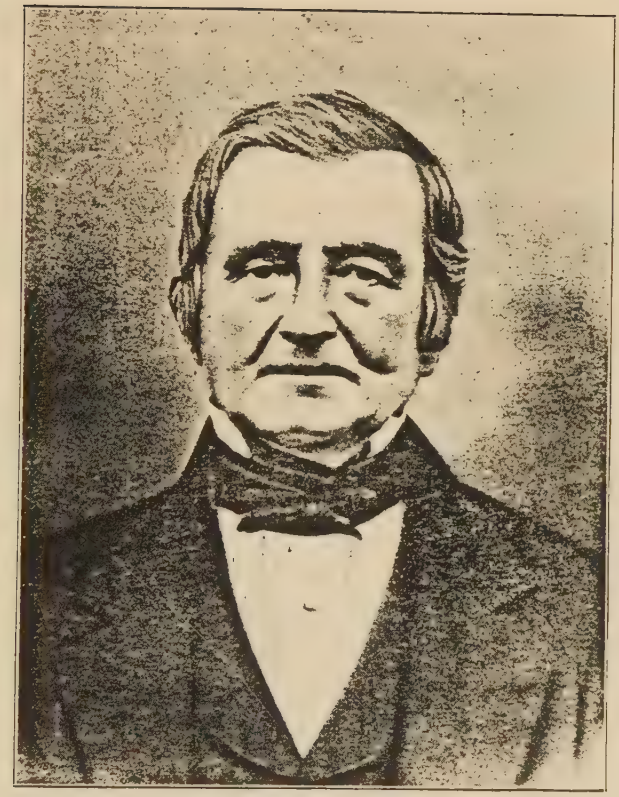
29 COTTON, son of Lieut. Noah (13), b 25 May, 1788, d 11 June, 1826, m 1811, Widow Fanny Allis, dau of Heman Swift of Wh, b 11 April, 1787, d 28 Feb., 1845, res at Wh. A farmer. Three ch:

Maria, b 30 Oct., 1812, m 25 March, 1829, Otis Bardwell of Wh;
Fidelia, b 23 April, 1814, m 3 July, 1834, James Moor of Wh;
Laurette, b 5 July, 1816, m 21 July 1837, Otis Moor of Wh.

30 AMASA, son of Ebenezer (14), b at Shelburne 2 Sept., 1781, m 26 Feb., 1806, Rebecca Rawson of Con, res at Shelburne. They had eight ch, the first being:

William Frederick, b 21 Nov., 1806. (53)

31 DR. CHESTER, son of Obadiah (15), b at Heath 22 Feb., 1787, d 14 May, 1864, m 28 Aug., 1817, Mary, dau of Dr. John and Sybil (Dickinson) Hastings of Hat, b 1794. He entered Williams college, but left before completing his full term, studied for his profession with Dr. John Hastings at Hat and practiced with him for a time, rem to Wh abt 1816 and built the house of late owned by Dennis Dickinson. He took a fair rank in his profession, was rep three times and a member of



DR. CHESTER BARDWELL.

the state senate two terms from Franklin county. A man of integrity and moral worth, energetic as well as of genial habits. Seven ch, all b at Wh:

John Hastings, b 21 Sept., 1818, d unm 1848;
Sybil D., b 4 Sept., 1820, m 1 Jan., 1844, Hubbard S. Allis;
Clarissa S., b 20 Sept., 1823, m 4 Sept., 1850, Elam B. Allis;
Charles C. P., b 21 July, 1821; (54)
Mary, b 8 June, 1827, d unm 27 Oct., 1862;
Sophia H., b 7 March, 1829, m 15 Oct., 1852, Ransom P. Bardwell of Wh;
Martha A., b 15 April, 1833, d unm 1865.

32 CHESTER, son of Asa (18), b at Wh 20 Jan., 1795, d 26 April, 1878, ae 83 yrs, m 25 March, 1839, Sally Porter of Ash, d 1 Aug., 1866, ae 63 yrs. He was a staid farmer of conservative habits and unobtrusive manners. He built the farm buildings now owned by Thomas Flinn. No ch.

33 HORACE, son of Asa (18), b at Wh 8 March, 1804, d 26 July, 1863, m Sophia, dau of Moses Bardwell (17), b 9 April, 1803, d 28 Jan., 1828, ae 25 yrs, res at Wh with his father on the old homestead. A good and progressive farmer. One ch:

Infant son, b 28 Jan., 1728, d same day.

34 JUSTUS, son of Daniel (20), b at Tunbridge, Vt., 8 Sept., 1799, d 9 Jan., 1864, ae 65 yrs, m Nov., 1825, Hannah, dau of Asa and Mary (Belding) Bardwell of Wh, b Dec., 1801, d 26 May, 1862, res at Wh. A carpenter. Two ch:

Walter William, b 26 Aug., 1826, d 8 Dec., 1826;
Walter William, b 27 July, 1827. (55)

35 CYRUS BRANCH, son of Daniel (20), b at Tunbridge, Vt., Nov., 1801, d 9 Jan., 1879, at North Had, m 1 Jan., 1827, Roxana, dau of Lemuel and Roxa (Allis) Waite of Wh, b 9 Feb., 1805, d 14 Feb., 1857. A blacksmith, res at Wh twenty yrs and then rem to Chicopee, but d at North Had while on a visit. Seven ch, all b at Wh:

Almira A., b 23 Nov., 1827, m John Boyden of Con;
Hannah M., b 21 April, 1830, m William Boyden of Con;
Mary Jane, b 23 Jan., 1832, m H. J. Pierce of Central Falls, R. I.;
Eliza Malvissa, b 8 Feb., 1836, m John P. Miller of Illion, N. Y.;
Electa Amelia, b 8 Dec., 1833, d unm 9 April, 1861;
Fidelia Wrisley, b 29 June, 1838, d 9 Feb., 1846;
Sarah Vianna, b 29 June, 1838, m 8 Jan., 1870, Alden Gilbert of North Had.

36 WILLIAM, son of Daniel (20), b at Tunbridge, Vt., 11 Sept., 1803, d 5 Sept., 1883, ae 80 yrs, m (1) July, 1827, Hannah, dau of Paul Davis of Mason, N. H., d 11 Oct., 1870, m (2) 9 Aug., 1871, Pheba Wood of Pelham. A farmer, res at Wh. Eight ch:

Charles D., b 4 May, 1829; (56)
George W., b 22 Sept., 1832; (57)
John H., b 23 Aug., 1834; (58)
Lucy R., b 16 Dec., 1840, d 15 Sept., 1844;
Simon D., b 1 June, 1844, d young;
Mary Jane, b 30 April, 1846, d young;
Hannah M., b 30 Dec., 1848, d young;
Mary C., b 1 June, 1847, d young.

37 HIRAM, son of Daniel (20), b at Tunbridge, Vt., 10 April, 1805, m 1 April, 1835, Zilpah Morton of Nthn, where he rem abt 1840. Four ch:

Lizzie, b 8 Oct., 1843, m 8 March, 1864, Henry Randall;
Abbie J., b 27 July, 1847, m Theodore Place;
Henry H., b 18 Sept., 1845, killed off Roanoke Island, unm. He was in the 27th Regt. Mass. Vols.;
Nancy M., b 1847, d young.

38 SPENCER, son of Orange (24), b at Wh 25 Nov., 1796, d 15 May, 1884, ae 87 yrs, m 22 Aug., 1822, Sophia, dau of Capt. David and Esther (Frary) Scott of Williamsburg, b 11 Aug., 1797. A farmer, lived a few years in Williamsburg then rem to Wh. Some of his ch were born in Williamsburg and some in Wh. Sophia, his wife, d 28 July, 1882, ae 85. She furnished many facts for this book. Ten ch:

Electa, b 27 June, 1823, m Horace McKinney;
Alvin O., b 22 Oct., 1824, d unm;
Sarah, b 27 May, 1826;
Jeanette C., b 25 June, 1829, m 17 Sept., 1848, Capt. William A. Nash of Williamsburg;
Esther M., b 26 Feb., 1831, m Bernard Hastings of South Dfld;
Fanny W., b 5 March, 1833, m David Scott of Wh;
Charles S., b 5 Aug., 1835. A lieutenant in 37th Regt., killed at Winchester, Va., 6 Oct., 1864;
Orange and Euphamia, b 31 March, 1837; Orange d same day; Euphamia, d 3 April, 1837;
Francis G., b 13 July, 1842. (59)

39 CAPT. SETH, son of Orange (24), b in Wh 15 Oct., 1799, d 10 March, 1876, ae 76 yrs, m 15 Sept., 1825, Sophia, dau of Daniel Pratt, d 1881, res in Wh. He was a clothier by trade and was engaged for many years in manufacturing woolen cloths. He was prominent in town and church, often in office as selectman and assessor, rep to the Massachusetts legislature, an excellent man and held in high esteem. Six ch:

Washington H., b 2 Oct., 1826; (60)
Dwight Foster, b 25 Dec., 1827; (61)
Ransom Pratt, b 26 Aug., 1829; (62)
Lucelia Amelia, b 29 Oct., 1830, unm 1899;
Mary Ann, b 29 June, 1888, m Henry Briggs;
William Henry Harrison, b 29 Nov., 1840. (63)

40 JOHN MOOR, son of Orange (24), b at Wh 8 June, 1805, d 16 Jan., 1887 at Con, where he lived the last five years of his life, m (1) Samantha, dau of John Perry of Worthington, 9 Oct., 1834; m (2) 27 Feb., 1873, Mrs. Jerusha Williams, dau of Jonathan Taylor of Ash, d 5 Dec., 1898, res in Wh until late in life. He was deacon of the Baptist church, an original abolitionist; an honest, upright man. Six ch, all b in Wh:

George W., b 22 July, 1836; (64)
Betsey Ann, b 12 Dec., 1827, m Whitney Hill;
Marietta, b 11 Oct., 1839, m Hiram Graves now of Wh;
Dwight W., b 21 March, 1840, d unm in hospital at Newburne, N. C., Nov., 1864. He was in company F, 2d Regt., Mass. Vols.;
Orange, b 22 Feb., 1844, d unm, killed at the battle of the Wilderness 6 May, 1864. He was in the 37th Regt. Mass. Vols.;
Euphamie J., b 9 June, 1845, m 20 June, 1865, Frank E. Weston of Wh.

41 ORANGE, JR., son of Orange (24), b at Wh 16 June, 1811, m Amanda Lewis of Williamsburg, rem to Kansas, where he res. Three ch, can get no dates:

Scott, Lena and Jared Lewis.

42 REV. WILLIAM, son of Orange (24), b at Wh 13 Oct., 1813, m Mary Pearl of Chesterfield. He was a Methodist clergyman and d at Nthn. Two ch, no dates:

William, Jr., and Mary.

43 OTIS, son of Chester (25), b in Wh 3 Jan., 1806, d 18 Sept., 1889, ae 83 yrs, m 25 March, 1829, Maria, dau of Cotton and Fanny (Swift) Bardwell of Wh, b 30 Oct., 1812, d 29 Nov., 1873, res at Wh; two as estimable people as ever lived in town. Six ch:

Cotton, b 11 Nov., 1837: (65)
Lauriette, b 5 April, 1841, m 14 Feb., 1866, George W. Moor of Wh:
Diana, b 4 June, 1854, m 9 May, 1861, Nelson H. Damon of Wh;
Henry W., b 17 July, 1849: (66)
Charles Dwight, b 19 May, 1850: (67)
Olive, b 15 Nov., 1852, m 5 Jan., 1876, John Strong of Hat, d 30 Sept., 1878, ae 25 yrs.

44 HALSEY, son of Chester (25), b at Wh 28 Oct., 1810, d 29 Jan., 1863, m 26 Nov., 1835, Mariette Packard of Cummington. They rem to Nthn where their four ch were b:

Evander, b at Wh 1836, drowned at Chelsea, ae 19 yrs;
Sumner, b at Wh, 1837; (68)
Augustus and Augusta, (twins), b at Wh 1839; Augustus, d unm ae 22 yrs; Augusta, d ae 2 yrs.

45 CHESTER, son of Chester (25), b at Wh 5 Feb., 1812, d 5 June, 1866, m 7 May, 1835, Lucinda, dau of Joseph and Adency (Graves) Mather, b 29 March, 1813, d 21 Feb., 1883. A farmer, a man of singular purity and honesty, respected by all, res in Wh. Eleven ch, all b in Wh:

Amelia E., b 24 Jan., 1836, m Frank Jennings of Stafford, Ct.;
Martha M., b 1 Oct., 1837, m Oscar Akers of Somers, Ct.;
Cordelia S., b 24 July, 1839, m Frank Vaughn, res in Maine;
Justin, b 24 May, 1841; (69)
Hiram, b 9 March, 1843; (70)
James, b 2 Sept., 1845; (71)
Luanna E., b 26 Sept., 1847, m John M. Crafts of Wh;
Sarah J., b 15 Jan., 1850, m Charles H. Manchester of Hat;
Watson, b 28 Jan., 1852, unm, 1899;
Althea D., b 7 May, 1854, m 7 May, 1872, Henry D. Anderson of Orange;
Mary E., b 29 May, 1859, d 1 April, 1891, m Fred B. Anderson of Haydenville.

46 SHERMAN, son of Chester (25), b at Wh 15 June, 1815, d 4 March, 1866, m 22 July, 1841, Parmelia Howard of Dfld, b 12 Dec., 1814, d 16 Sept., 1888, res at Wh. He was a farmer, built a house at the Straits, known as Stearn's place. Five ch, b at Wh:

Elisha S., b 21 April, 1842, unm, 1899;
Elijah G., b 3 May, 1843, unm, 1899;
Eunice B., b 30 May, 1844, d unm 9 March, 1868;
Mary C., b 7 Feb., 1846, unm, 1899;
Sherman B., b 16 Sept., 1849. (72)

47 LINCOLN, son of Charles (26), b at Wh 6 Dec., 1804, d 9 Oct., 1881, m 17 Sept., 1832, Ann Jennings of Stafford, Ct.,

d 15 Sept., 1857, ae 45 yrs. He was a machinist and res in Stafford, Ct. One ch:

Mary Grover, b 7 Feb., 1834, m James C. Cross of Stafford, Ct.

48 ROYAL J., son of Noah, Jr., (27), b in Wh 22 April, 1814, m (1) 8 March, 1846, Mrs. Anna E., dau of William and Susan (Gerty) Hunt, b 21 July, 1820, d 2 Jan., 1854; (2) 4 July, 1859, Susan M. Hunt, a sister of first wife, b 14 Dec., 1814, in Salem, Washington county, N. Y. He rem from Wh at twenty-seven yrs of age and res at Tekamah, Neb. Five ch:

Charles E., b 20 Feb., 1847;
Frances E., b 25 Feb., 1849, d 29 Dec., 1864;
Mira E., b 20 May, 1850, m 24 Nov., 1876, W. B. White of Solon, Ind.;
Norton W., b 1 June, 1853;
Susie E., b 21 Nov., 1860, m 18 May, 1880, A. F. White, cashier of National bank at Tekamah, Neb.

49 SAMUEL S., son of Noah, Jr., (27), b at Wh 8 Dec., 1816, d in crossing the plains to California, no dates, m Mary M. Queen of Mackinaw, Ill. She m (2) Robert Cole of La-Platte, Mo. Two ch:

Rachel Adaline, no dates, m Simon B. Shearer of La Platte, Macon county, Mo.;
Child, b and d same day.

50 MILTON B., son of Noah (27), b at Wh 30 April, 1821, m 21 Nov., 1847, Mary Evans, b 22 June, 1821, res at DeWitt, Iowa. He left Wh abt 1840. Four ch:

Emogene, b 14 May, 1849, m 1 Jan., 1868, Albert Needham;
Philetus, b 12 Aug., 1857;
Ela J., b 14 Nov., 1858;
Milton D., b 27 March, 1862.

51 ELA CHILDS, son of Noah, Jr., (27), b at Wh 21 Feb., 1823, m Martia Ann Strong, who d leaving no ch, and he rem to Williamstown, N. C., where he is engaged in mercantile pursuits.

52 EDWIN, son of Justin (28), b at Wh 18 Aug., 1819, d 2 Sept., 1884, m 13 Aug., 1846, Artemesia, dau of John and Euphamia (Smith) Munson of Wh, b 30 Aug., 1826. A farmer res at Wh, a leading citizen, rep, selectman many times, a genial, pleasant and popular man. Two ch:

Emma Josephine, b 14 March, 1850, m (1) 31 Dec., 1868, James Bardwell. He d 2 Oct., 1870, and she m (2) 22 May, 1872, Dorus B. Bradford of Williamsburg;
Charles Edwin, b 9 July, 1854. (73)

53 WILLIAM FREDRICK, son of Amasa (30), b at Shelburne, 21 Nov., 1806, d 17 Nov., 1885, ae 79 yrs, m 22 June, 1834, Martha S., dau of John and Catharine (Morton) Waite of Wh, b 3 June, 1808, res at Wh. He was a pocketbook manufacturer. Three ch, b in Wh:

Mary Ann, b 24 Feb., 1835, m 3 June, 1858, Henry Lyman who was in the Civil war, 52 Regt., d 22 May, 1863, in Louisiana;
Abbie M., b 13 June, 1838, m 12 Nov., 1862, Thomas Sanderson of Wh;
Frank D., b 8 May, 1842, served in the 10th Regt., d 23 March, 1871.

54 CHARLES C. P., son of Dr. Chester (31), b at Wh 21 July, 1825, m 2 Jan., 1850, Sarah Ann, dau of Eurotus and Sally (Allis) Dickinson of Wh, b 13 Jan., 1837. They res at Turners Falls. Four ch:

John Hastings, b at Wh 3 Jan., 1861, d 18 Oct., 1851;
Ellen Hastings, b at Wh 16 Sept., 1852, d 21 Aug., 1853;
Henry Dickinson, b at Wh 24 Oct., 1856;
Clara Allis, b at Wh 24 June, 1858, m a Mr. Allen of Turners Falls.

55 WALTER WILLIAM, son of Justus (34), b 27 July, 1827, m 30 April, 1851, Harriet L. Clark of Cambridge, Vt., res on the old Bardwell homestead in Wh. A farmer. Five ch:

Melvin H., b 9 Feb., 1852, d;
Wilbur F., b 10, Jan., 1854; (74)
Chester P., b 8 Jan., 1863; (75)
Horace M., b 30 June, 1867; (76)
Hannah D., b 24 Feb., 1870, m Joseph Felix.

56 CHARLES D., son of William (36), b at Wh 4 May, 1839, m April, 1855, Mary Putnam of Rutland, b 1832, rem from Wh to some town in Worcester county. One adopted ch:

Clara, no dates.

57 GEORGE W., son of William (36), b at Wh 22 Sept., 1832. He enlisted in the war of the Rebellion and d in the service, m 6 Sept., 1853, Risphia Miller, b 22 July, 1825, res in central Massachusetts. She m (2) W. M. Belden, res at Belchertown. Two ch:

Lucy M., b 26 June, 1854;
George W., b 6 Feb., 1856.

58 JOHN H., son of William (36), b at Wh 23 Aug., 1834, m 17 July, 1858, Caroline Bacon of Schaghticoke, N. Y., b 8 Dec., 1840, rem to Belchertown. A thrifty, go-ahead farmer. Four ch:

Mary J., b in Wh 25 Feb., 1860;
Carrie V., b in Wh 1 June, 1861, d 14 Aug., 1861;
Charles H., b in Belchertown 7 Jan., 1866;
Infant, b in Belchertown 7 Jan., 1874.

59 FRANCIS G., son of Spencer (38), b at Wh 13 July, 1842, m 27 Oct., 1864, Martha E., dau of Otis and Laurietta (Bardwell) Moor of Wh, b 26 April, 1845. He was in company D, 52d Regt., Mass. Vols. He res with his father and still owns the estate, but now res in Hat near by, while his son runs the farm. A deacon in the Congregational church. Seven ch, all b in Wh:

Charles A., b 19 Oct., 1865; (77)
Frank O., b 4 Aug., 1867; (78)
Daniel S., b 5 March, 1869; (79)
James S., b 4 Dec., 1870; (80)
Frederick D., b 27 Sept., 1873; (81)
Martha Sophia, b 10 Sept., 1876, d 29 March, 1877;
Robert H., b 14 March, 1880.

60 WASHINGTON H., son of Capt. Seth (39), b in Wh 2 Oct., 1826, m Susan C. Benham of New Haven, Ct. A mechanic, rem to N. H. Ch all b at Wh:

Frank Edgar, b 1 Sept., 1853;
Fred H., b 24 Oct., 1856, d 21 Feb., 1864;
Elmer Ellsworth, b 29 July, 1861, d 9 Oct., 1863;
Perhaps others.

61 DWIGHT FOSTER, son of Capt. Seth (39), b at Wh 25 Dec., 1827, m 21 Nov., 1850, Sarah B., dau of Giles and Julia (Bardwell) Dickinson of Wh, b 23 Dec., 1828, res at Springfield. Six ch:

Ella J., b at Wh 26 Oct., 1851, m George E. Wood;
Ida E., b at Wh 26 March, 1854;
Emory D., b at Wh 1 Dec., 1855; (85)
Arthur F., b at Wh 24 Dec., 1861; (86)
Flora C., b 26 Sept., 1863;
Sarah A., b 13 Feb., 1865, d 15 July, 1865.

62 RANSOM PRATT, son of Capt. Seth (39), b at Wh 26 Aug., 1829, m 15 Oct., 1852, Sophia H., dau of Dr. Chester and Mary (Hastings) Bardwell of Wh, b 7 March, 1829. A machinist, res at Elmira, N. Y. Seven ch:

Emory Wallace, b at Wh 21 July, 1854,
Alice G., b at Wh 9 June, 1859;
Louis, b at Wh 25 May, 1861;
Benson;
Henry, b Jan., 1864;
Hattie P., b 8 Sept., 1868;
Ransom P., Jr., b 19 March, 1871.

63 WILLIAM HENRY HARRISON, son of Capt. Seth (39) b at Wh 29 Nov., 1840, m 5 Jan., 1864, Mary E., dau of Spencer Bartlett, b 7 Aug., 1845, rem to Haydenville. A machinist. Six ch:

Lena A., b at Wh 8 April, 1865, m 6 Oct., 1885, F. W. Stanley of Nthn;
Lillie B., b at Wh 7 Nov., 1867, d 5 Sept., 1868;
Lillie Cora, b at Wh 6 Dec., 1869, m Frank Dunning:
Ransom Pratt, b 1873, d 1 June, 1875;
Gertrude Fleda, b 22 Nov., 1874;
Alta Fayette, b 22 June, 1882.

64 GEORGE W., son of Deacon John M. (40), b at Wh 22 July, 1836, m (1) Anna Hussey, adopted dau of Miss Almira Morton of Wh, b 23 Sept., 1839, d 20 Nov., 1868; m (2) Jane F., dau of Deacon Cyrus A. Stowell of South Dfld. A farmer, school teacher, rep; rem to South Dfld. Ch:

Conrad Myron, b 9 Oct., 1860, m 17 June, 1886, Anna Louise Woleben;
James Hosmer, b 9 Oct., 1865;
George Dwight, b 29 July, 1866;
Prob others, but have neither names or dates.

65 COTTON, son of Otis (43), b at Wh 11 Nov., 1837, d 26 Feb., 1891, ae 56 yrs, m 28 Jan., 1857, Lucy A. Brooker of Gfld, b 4 March, 1833, res at Wh on the Lieut. John Brown place. Four ch:

Edward W., b at Wh 13 May, 1859; (83)
Victor D., b at Wh 15 Oct., 1864; (84)
Homer Leon, b at Wh 30 May, 1869, d 12 Aug., 1886.

66 HENRY W., son of Otis (43), b at Wh 17 July, 1849, m 31 March, 1868, Fidelia A., dau of Eleazer F. and Harriet (Anderson) Cooley of Hat, b 26 April, 1847, res at Wh. Five ch:

Harriet Maria, b 29 April, 1873, m 31 March, 1898, Edson W. Strong of Hat;
Nellie Louise, b 19 Dec., 1875, m 28 April, 1896, Charles W. Wade of Hat;
Clara Banks, b 14 July, 1880;
Fred Byron and Fay Benjamin, (twins), b 13 Jan., 1883.

67 CHARLES DWIGHT, son of Otis (43), b at Wh 19 May, 1850, m 17 Nov., 1875, Hannah S., dau of Daniel S. May of Easthampton, b 12 Jan., 1852. They rem to Con, where he has bought a farm. Two ch:

Ella May, b at Wh 11 Aug., 1876; Grace, b at Haydenville 30 Oct., 1888.

68 SUMNER, son of Halsey (44), b at Wh 1837, d 31 March, 1866, ae 29 yrs, m Bessie, dau of Jonathan Howes of Ash. He enlisted in company C, 31st Mass. Vols., a sergeant. He was shot through the lungs, but he recovered so far that he was transferred to the Veteran Reserve corps, but d from effects of army life. No ch.

69 JUSTIN, son of Chester (45), b at Wh 24 May, 1841, m 30 Nov., 1876, Nellie V., dau of Julian C. Prevost of Somers, Ct., where he res, Shaker Station, Ct. No ch.

70 HIRAM, son of Chester (45), b at Wh 9 March, 1843, m 14 Feb., 1866, Etta, dau of Joseph Moody of Granby. He is a farmer, much in town office, res on the Deacon Brown place, Wh. Four ch:

Carrie Josephine, b 17 March, 1868, a trained nurse; Emma Louise, b 8 Aug., 1871, m 27 Oct., 1892, Charles L. Sanderson;
Edgar Moody, b 21 Nov., 1869; (82) Ida L., b 24 Jan., 1879.

71 JAMES, son of Chester (45), b at Wh 2 Sept., 1845 d 2 Oct., 1870, m 31 Dec., 1868, Emma Josephine, dau of Edwin and Artemitia (Munson) Bardwell of Wh; she m (2) 22 May, 1872, Dorus B. Bradford of Williamsburg.

72 SHERMAN B., son of Sherman (46), b at Wh 16 Sept., 1849, m 23 Dec., 1876, Nettie Stacy of Belchertown, b 1858. A farmer, res at Wh. Two ch:

Frank S., b 29 Aug., 1877. Fanny Augusta, b 13 Nov., 1881.

73 CHARLES EDWIN, son of Edwin (52), b at Wh 9 July, 1854, m 11 Sept., 1876, Ida Clara, dau of William W. and Sarah (Sanderson) Field of Wh, b 22 Jan., 1858. They res on the homestead of Edwin. He is a man highly respected and has been elected to offices of trust. One ch:

Fred W., b 15 Jan., 1880.

74 WILBUR FISKE, son of Walter W. (55), b 10 Jan., 1854, at Wh, m 3 Jan., 1873, Maria E. McGuire of South Dfld. He is a mechanic and res at Bridgeport, Ct. One ch:

George Williams, b 25 Jan., 1874.

75 CHESTER PORTER, son of Walter W. (55), b at Wh 8 Jan., 1863, m 22 July, 1883, Ida Belle Kenney of Hawley, b 1865, res at Wh until abt 1890 when he rem to Westfield. Ch:

Edna Belle, b 2 March, 1885; Alice Ida, b 17 July, 1887.

76 HORACE MELVIN, son of Walter W. (55), b 30 June, 1867, m 14 June, 1890, Carrie Moore of Belchertown, where he res. He is a farmer. Four ch :

Walter Addison, b 25 Dec., 1891; Infant son, d soon; Harriet Katherine, b Oct., 1895; Lena A., b Nov., 1897.

77 CHARLES A., son of Francis G. (59), b at Wh 19 Oct., 1865, m 19 Oct., 1886, Mattie E., dau of Oliver S., and Elizabeth (Muzzy) Vining of North Hat. He is a locomotive engineer. Three ch :

Marion Helen, b 2 May, 1888, d 28 May, 1888; Francis, dates not obtained; Olive Gertrude, b Dec., 1898.

78 FRANK OTIS, son of Francis G. (59), b at Wh 4 Aug., 1867, m 4 Sept., 1893, Emma, dau of Lee and Mary (Squeers) Blanchard of Monson, b 13 Dec., 1863. Station agent North Hat. One ch :

Emory Chester, b 27 Dec., 1894.

79 DANIEL S., son of Francis G. (59), b at Wh 5 March, 1869, m Alma Martin Dole. They res at Somerville.

80 JAMES S., son of Francis G. (59), b at Wh 4 Dec., 1870, m 4 May, 1892, Lillian E., dau of Frank Loveland of Erving, res at Holyoke. No ch.

81 FREDERICK D., son of Francis G. (59), b at Wh 27 Sept., 1873, m 12 May, 1897, Marion B., dau of Hiram and Marietta (Bardwell) Graves of Wh, b 12 April, 1874. They res at Wh. One ch :

Ralph Frederick, b at Wh 11 April, 1898.

82 EDGAR MOODY, son of Hiram (70), b at Wh 21 Nov., 1869, m 10 May, 1893, Jessie Maria, dau of Thomas and Lucy A. (Lamb) Belden, b at Wh 22 Oct., 1874, res at Springfield. He is a postal clerk on the railroad. One child :

Leon Homer, b 10 July, 1894.

83 EDWARD W., son of Cotton (65), b at Wh 13 May, 1859, m 15 April, 1879, Hattie E., dau of Fred A. and Cornelia (Smith) Hawley of Wh, b 27 April, 1858, res at Wh. A farmer. Two ch :

Wilson T., b 4 Dec., 1879; Edith Lucy, b 2 Oct., 1884.

84 VICTOR D., son of Cotton (65), b at Wh 15 Oct., 1864, m 28 Dec., 1887, Jennie C., dau of Sheldon Gifford, b 14 Oct., 1867 at Southampton, res on the Lieut. John Brown farm in Wh. He has been one of the selectmen several years. One ch :

Infant, b 13 July, 1892, d 20 July, 1892.

85 EMORY D., son of Dwight F. (61), b at Wh 1 Dec., 1855, m 23 Feb., 1877, Etta J. Upton of Athol, res at Springfield. A mechanic.

86 ARTHUR F., son of Dwight F. (61), b at Wh 24 Dec., 1861, m 22 Nov., 1879, Hattie S. Knowlton of Springfield, where they res. He is a mechanic. One ch:

Maud, b 19 June, 1880, d soon.

87 WILSON T., son of Edward W (83), b at Wh 4 Dec., 1879, m 16 May, 1899, Mertie L., dau of Lyman M. and Hattie M. (Waite) Sanderson of Wh.

BARKER, REV. STEPHEN, came from Heath, settled over the Baptist church in 1807, remained in town until 1820. He had a family, but I have no records of them except one dau:

Ann, m Stephen Gerry of Hat.

1 BARNARD, FRANCIS, at Hartford, Ct., 1644, rem to Had 1659, lived at Dfld a few years then in 1673 went back to Had where he d 3 Feb., 1698, ae 81 yrs, so was b 1617, m 15 Aug., 1644, Hannah Marvin, d; m (2) 21 Aug., 1677, Frances Foote, widow of John Dickinson. Ch:

Hannah, b abt 1646, m 9 Oct., 1680, Dr. John Westcarr of Had;
Joseph, b 1648. (2)
The other ch were: Thomas, Samuel and John, killed with Capt. Lathrop, and Sarah who d 1676.

2 JOSEPH, son of Francis (1), b at Hartford, Ct., abt 1648, d 18 Sept., 1695, from wounds received from Indians, m 13 Jan., 1675, Sarah, dau of Elder John Strong of Nthn. She m (2) 1698, Capt. Jonathan Wells, d 10 Feb., 1734, res at Dfld. Eleven ch, among them:

John, b 19 Nov., 1676. (3)
The other ch were: Sarah, m Thomas Wells; Joseph, d; Joseph, Thos., Samuel, Hannah, Rebecca, Abigail, Thankful and Ebenezer.

3 JOHN, son of Joseph (2), b 19 Nov., 1676, d 6 March, 1726, m 23 Oct., 1706, Bridget, dau of Capt. Aaron Cook of Had, b 31 March, 1683, d 31 Aug., 1762. A physician. She m (2) Deacon Samuel Dickinson. Eleven ch, but we only follow:

Joseph, b 1 Jan., 1720. (4)
The other ch were: Thomas, Bridget, Sarah, Abigail, John, Joanna, Francis, Francis again, Rebecca and Edward.

4 JOSEPH, son of John (3), b at Had 1 Jan., 1720, d at Dfld or Sund, prob the latter, abt 1801, m (1) 1 Nov., 1749, Esther, dau of Benjamin Church, b 13 Feb., 1718; (2) 11 Jan., 1780, Sarah, widow of John H. Cummings and dau of Benjamin Worcester, d 29 Jan., 1813, at Dfld in that portion that was annexed to Wh. He was a blacksmith at Sund, but bought the Capt. Oliver Shattuck or Noah Dickinson farm in the north part of Wh. Four ch:

Ebenezer, b 2 Oct., 1752; (5)
Hannah, b 15 Dec., 1754, m John Hubbard;
Moses, b 13 Feb., 1757, killed by a wound from a scythe, in 1778;
Joseph, b 27 Aug., 1759.

5 EBENEZER, son of Joseph (4), b 2 Oct., 1752, d 8 Dec.,

1827, m 1775, Lydia, dau of Moses Clark of Sund, d 17 Sept., 1826, ae 76 yrs. A blacksmith by trade, res on the homestead in Wh. Four ch:

Ebenezer, b 25 July, 1777 ; (6)
Elihu, b 1779: (7)
William, b 1782 ; (8)
Justus, b 1784, m pub 9 March, 1816, Dency Ingram.

6 EBENEZER, son of Ebenezer (5), b 2 Oct., 1752, d 5 Nov., 1837, m 13 Feb., 1805, Sophia, dau of Hugh and Meribah (Rose) Queen or Quinn of Dfld, b abt 1774, d in Wh 11 Aug., 1858, ae 84 yrs; res at Wh on the farm now owned by Noah Dickinson's heirs. Seven ch:

Fidelia, b 18 April, 1806, d 24 Sept., 1822;
Sophia, b 1 Sept.,1807, m 10 Oct., 1860, Willard Starks;
Orexia, b 25 Jan., 1809, d unm 2 Jan., 1848;
Lydia, b 25 Jan., 1811, m 16 April, 1828, Almerick Stebbins of Dfld, rem to New York state;
Electa, b 23, Jan., 1813, d unm 23 Feb., 1851;
Francis H., b 22 Jan., 1815, m 10 Nov., 1846, Harriet M., dau of Joseph Brown, rem to Amh and from there to Chicago, Ill.;
Calista, b 2 Jan., 1817, d unm 21 March, 1838.

7 ELIHU, son of Ebenezer (5), b 1779, m 30 May, 1805, Patty, dau of Abner and Martha (Russell) Cooley of South Dfld, b 3 May, 1782; rem to Greenwich. He was a blacksmith. Six ch:

William, no dates, m and res in Wisconsin;
Alvan, no date, a blacksmith, lived at North Amh, d 11 Jan., 1872; (9)
Abner, no dates, m and rem to New York state;
Stephen; (10)
Edward, d young;
Ebenezer, b 7 Oct., 1823. (11)

8 WILLIAM, son of Ebenezer (5), b 1782, d 30 March, 1837, m Ruth, dau of Gideon and Lydia Dickinson of Wh, b at Wh, 1784, d 10 Dec., 1844. They res on the old Barnard homestead in Wh. Five ch:

Theodore, b Oct., 1811, d 4 Feb., 1827, from a blow on the head by a club;
Luther, b 12 Jan., 1813, d unm, 21 April, 1883, ae 70;
Walter and William, (twins), b 17 April, 1817; Walter, (12); William, d unm, 3 Aug., 1847;
Persis, b 25 March, 1821, d unm, 10 March, 1844.

9 ALVAN, son of Elihu (7). He was a blacksmith and res at North Amh, d 11 Jan., 1872. Three ch:

Martha, m William Eberny, res in Moorsfield, West Va.;
Mary, m Morris Porter, res in Allegan, Mich.;
Lillian, m Mr. Ashley, res at North Amherst.

10 STEPHEN, son of Elihu (7), b prob at Ware, m Achsah Skinner at Ware, 27 Nov., 1838, rem prob to Kansas, where he d 24 Aug., 1895. Of his family I have no knowledge.

11 EBENEZER, son of Elihu (7), b 7 Oct., 1823, d 11 Jan., 1885, m 10 Oct., 1844, Josephine P. Harwood, res at Greenwich and Ware, d 2 June, 1885. Six ch:

Andrew Lewis, b 27 Dec., 1845;
Edward Elihu, b 16 June, 1848;
George Milo Cook, b 28 May, 1859, a dentist in Ware;
William Henry, b 18 Feb., 1850;
Charles Fred, b 26 Dec., 1855, d 1 Dec., 1896;
Martha Josephine, b 18 Feb., 1862.

12 WALTER, son of William (8), b at Wh 17 April, 1817, d 5 Jan., 1899, at Wh, ae 81 yrs, 8 m, 19 days, m Nancy Jane Bigelow, d 10 Oct., 1864; res at Wh at the old Barnard homestead. A farmer. Two ch:

Mary Jane, b 7 Dec., 1852, d Oct., 1864;
William, b 6 Sept., 1854. (13)

13 WILLIAM, son of Walter (12), b at Wh 6 Sept., 1854, m 14 Jan., 1885, Julia A., dau of Charles and Julia A. (Elder) Dyer of Holyoke, b 15 March, 1852, rem to Walkerville, Canada West (Ontario). He was much in office in Wh, where he is highly esteemed. Four ch:

Charles William, b at Holyoke 12 May, 1887;
Raymond Walter, b at Walkerville, Ont., 31 May, 1890;
Edward Leroy, b at Walkerville, Ont., 13 Feb., 1893;
Arthur Luther, b at Walkerville, Ont., 11 Sept., 1895.

BARRON, JEHEIL, came to Wh from Vermont. He kept the hotel for some time and d 3 April, 1846, ae 36 yrs, m Almira, dau of Benjamin and Patty (Waite) Munson. She m (2) a Mr. White of Easthampton. No ch:

We fail to find any Bartlett further back than Henry and of him only that he had among other ch, Daniel. So I give as far as I can.

1 BARTLETT, HENRY, res at Had I think. Among his ch we have:

Daniel, b abt 1742. (2)

2 DANIEL, son of Henry (1), b abt 1742, m (1) Elizabeth Smith, 16 Nov., 1777; she d and he m (2) 3 Feb., 1784, Deborah Ferguson. Had prob thirteen ch:

Daniel, b 6 June, 1778, m Lovisa Stockbridge and had a family of 6 ch;
Zebina, b 18 Oct., 1780; (3)
Jerusha, b 22 Nov., 1784, d unm at Chicago, Ill.;
Samuel, b 23 April, 1786; (4)
Elizabeth, b 1788;
Leonard, bapt 24 Oct., 1790, m and had a family of 8 ch;
Lewis, bapt 26 Feb., 1792, no records;
Stillman, bapt 22 Dec., 1793, no records;
Roxa, bapt 17 Jan., 1796, no records;
Nancy, bapt 29 Oct., 1797, m Joel Waite of Wh;
Waterman, bapt 20 Feb., 1799; (5)
Charles and Dexter, (twins), bapt 3 Aug., 1804, no records.

3 ZEBINA, son of Daniel (2), b at North Had 18 Oct., 1780, d at Wh 9 Nov., 1862, ae 82 yrs, m 13 Jan., 1803, Demis, dau of Deacon Russell and Sarah (Edson) Allis of Wh, b 31 Dec., 1781, d 19 March, 1863, res at Wh at what is now known as Bartlett's corner. This farm was first settled upon by Joseph Belden as early as 1732, and the place was surrounded by a stockade abt 1750, perhaps a few years earlier. Mr. Bartlett

was a contractor and bridge builder; was much in office and frequently moderator at town meetings. A genial man, with a wide circle of friends, and a Free Mason. Seven ch:

Alvin, b 1 Oct., 1803, d unm 28 Aug., 1863;
Sarah, b 7 Jan., 1805, m Eliphas H. Wood of Wh;
Tryphena, b 10 Nov., 1806, m Hiram Smith of Wh;
Maria, b 16 Feb., 1810, m Franklin Hoyt of Dfld, pub 28 Jan., 1832;
Elizabeth S., b 11 Jan., 1817, m Abraham Billings Smith of Wh 12 Oct., 1843;
Zebina W., b 18 March, 1819: (6)
Lovisa Demis, b 24 July, 1824, d 26 Nov., 1831, ae 7 yrs.

4 SAMUEL, son of Daniel (2), b at Had 23 April, 1786, d 30 March, 1874, ae 87 yrs, 11 m, 7 days, m 2 Aug., 1810, Sophia, dau of Gad and Irene (Waite) Smith of Wh, b 30 Oct., 1790, d 13 Oct., 1876, ae 85 yrs, 11 m, 13 days. He res at Wh where his five ch were b, but later rem to Hat:

Dwight Smith, b 17 Dec., 1810, d 12 June, 1813;
Lewis, b 26 Sept., 1812, m Lestina E. Darling; (7)
Samuel Dwight, b 1 Feb., 1817; (8)
George Smith, b 12 April, 1822, d 19 Aug., 1825;
Charles Dexter, b 31 May, 1824. (9)

5 WATERMAN, son of Daniel (2), b 20 Feb., 1799, m 24 April, 1822, Melinda E., dau of Moses Bardwell, b 5 Aug., 1795, rem to Dfld. Seven ch:

Elizabeth H., b 13 Nov., 1822;
Melinda E., b 6 March, 1825;
Alonzo W., b 20 March, 1827, d soon;
Alonzo W., b 31 Jan., 1829, m Carrie Waite, res at Dfld;
Maria D., b 6 June, 1831, m Nathaniel Elder of Hartford, Ct.;
Sarah L., b 1 Aug., 1833, d 16 Feb., 1844;
William M., b 1 Sept., 1838, m Anna Dickinson.

6 ZEBINA W., son of Zebina (3), b at Wh 18 March, 1819, d 28 Oct., 1868, m 24 March, 1844, Electa Billings, dau of Seth and Electa (Billings) Smith of Wh, b 10 June, 1821, res at Wh. A carpenter and contractor. He was an energetic, public-spirited citizen, enjoying the respect of our people. Five ch:

George Dwight, b 19 May, 1845; (10)
Albert, b 12 Oct., 1847; (11)
Homer, b 7 Sept., 1849; (12)
Infant, b 13 Jan., 1863, d soon;
Electa Maria, b 3 May, 1866, d young.

7 LEWIS, son of Samuel (4), b at Wh 26 Sept., 1812, d 14 Jan., 1842, m Lestina E. Darling. Two ch:

George D., b 9 Jan., 1837;
Lewis D., b 11 March, 1841, d 3 May, 1842.

8 SAMUEL DWIGHT, son of Samuel (4), b at Wh 1 Feb., 1817, d July, 1896, m 23 Nov., 1842, Louisa, dau of Lemuel and Esther (Frary) Cooley of Hat, b 5 Dec., 1818, d 23 June, 1869, res at North Hat. Five ch:

Arthur D., b 14 May, 1844, m;
Lemuel C., b 29 June, 1846, d 22 Feb., 1849;
Esther Sophia, b 13 March, 1850, d 20 Jan., 1853;
Frank Cooley, b 7 Aug., 1852, m;
Lemuel Elmer, b 26 July, 1863, m.

9 CHARLES DEXTER, son of Samuel (4), b at Wh 31 May, 1824, d 25 Feb., 1892, m 3 May, 1853, Lovina, dau of Amaziah Langdon, res at North Hat. A capital, enterprising farmer. One ch:

Alice Lestina, b 24 April, 1854, d 20 May, 1896, m 7 Sept., 1881, Ashley L. Cooley of Orange.

10 GEORGE DWIGHT, son of Zebina W. (6), b at Wh 19 May, 1845, m 17 May, 1869, Mary Jane, dau of Hiram and Susan B. Wood; res on the Bartlett homestead at the upper end of the Straits. A farmer. No ch.

11 ALBERT, son of Zebina W. (6), b at Wh 12 Oct., 1847, m 16 Jan., 1882, Anna Louise Philips of West Springfield, res now at North Adams, and is of the firm of Bartlett Bros., doors, sash and blind factory. One ch:

Dwight Arthur, b 2 Dec., 1882.

12 HOMER, son of Zebina W. (6), b at Wh 7 Sept., 1849, m 9 April, 1878, Hattie E., dau of W. H. Boutwell of Montague. He is a noted builder and a member of the firm of Bartlett Bros., res now at North Adams, where they manufacture doors, sash and blinds. Two ch:

Homer Eugene, b 22 Jan., 1879; George Merrill, b 7 Sept., 1882.

BATES, REV. LEMUEL P., b in Blandford, d at Alton, Ill., 8 March, 1860, graduated at Williams college, 1818, m 14 Jan., 1823, Eunice, dau of Deacon Elisha Edwards of Southampton, d 20 July, 1854. They had no ch. He was settled as colleague pastor with Rev. Rufus Wells, ordained 13 Feb., 1822, dismissed 17 Oct., 1832.

HERBERT L., son of John and Achsa (Moor) Bates of Westhampton, b 15 Dec., 1853, m 1 June, 1875, Mary A., dau of Daniel W. and Susan O. (Ladd) Bennett of Wh, b 25 Feb., 1856. A blacksmith and res in Wh until recently. Seven ch, all b in Wh:

Charles L., b 3 April, 1876;
Annie May, b 5 Feb., 1878, m George Plank;
Reuben L., b 4 April, 1880;
Viola, b 8 Sept., 1884;
Daisy Ethel, b 28 Jan., 1888;
Ida Bertha, b 22 May, 1889;
John, b 6 Oct., 1892.

1 BEALS, SETH, res at Con.

2 CALEB, son of Seth (1), res at Con, m Dorothy Scott. One ch:

Caleb, b at Con 15 Sept., 1786; (3)

3 CALEB, son of Caleb (2), b at Con, 15 Sept., 1786, m 10 April, 1811, Triphena, dau of John and Triphena (Carey) Starks of Wh, b 29 March, 1789, d 25 Oct., 1865, ae 76 yrs. They res in Wh, for many years lived in the old Edward Brown house, and he worked in the gristmill, then they rem to the old John Starks place where he d 15 June, 1867, ae 80 yrs. Six ch:

Benjamin F., b 11 Dec., 1812:
Flavilla, b 14 Sept., 1815, d 5 May, 1897, ae 81 yrs:
Dorothy, b 28 Dec., 1818, m Austin Lee of Con:
Julia A., b 8 June, 1825, m 26 Dec., 1848, Henry Haskell, rem to Washington, D. C.;
Willard N., b 20 Sept., 1829; (4)
Jeanette A., b 25 Sept., 1831, m 15 May, 1861, Joseph C. Wing.

4 WILLARD N., son of Caleb (3), b in Wh 20 Sept., 1829, m (1) 13 May, 1857, Beulah C., dau of Lewis and Pamelia (Waite) Wells of Wh, b 21 Oct., 1832, she d and he m (2) 13 March, 1865, Fidelia A. Bryant. He res a few yrs at South Dfld, then bought a farm in Winchester, N. H., where he now res. Five ch:

Mary Elnora, b 30 June, 1858, m June, 1883, Burton Powers of Winchester, N. H.:
Lewis Wells, b 13 May, 1862, d 29 Sept., 1881;
Mineviola, b 5 June, 1863, d soon;
Louis Willard, no date, d soon;
Robert Linwood, b 27 July, 1875.

BECKWITH, EZEKIEL, from New London, Ct., in town 1800, unm.

PHILO, from New London, Ct., in town 1800, unm.

BEERS, JOHN URIAH, son of John S. and Sally (Howe) Beers of Providence, R. I., where he was b 8 April, 1829, m (1) 3 Oct., 1850, Maria A., dau of Addison M. and Ann (Plummer) Wood of Ringe, N. H., b 4 June, 1831, d 27 Oct., 1854; m (2) Myra A., dau of Deacon Abel Baker of Troy, N. H., b 24 Feb., 1832, d 3 March, 1874; m (3) 17 Oct., 1877, Jane P. Wood, a sister of his first wife. Came to Wh in 1880, d 8 March, 1895, ae 66 yrs. Four ch:

John Addison, b 5 Dec., 1851, m Ella Kendall of Vernon, Vt.;
Charles Arthur, b 7 May, 1863, d 27 Aug., 1863;
Arthur Harlan, b in Troy, N. H., 4 Aug., 1864;
Walter Myron, b at Hinsdale, N. H., 19 Oct., 1874.

ARTHUR HARLAN, son of John U., b 4 Aug., 1864, m 6 Feb., 1896, Jennie W. Higgins, dau of Henry S. and Tryphena D. (Woods) Higgins of Wh, b Jan., 1869, res on the homestead of his father. He is a civil engineer. Two ch:

Harland S., b 9 Dec., 1896;
Myra Lois, b 10 Nov., 1898.

1 BELDING, OR BELDEN, RICHARD, of Wethersfield, Ct., seems to be the progenitor of all the families of that name in the Connecticut Valley, excepting the Dfld Beldens. He is first noticed in public documents in 1640 as res at Wethersfield. The descendants are widely scattered throughout the United States. He is supposed to be a brother of William Belding of Norwalk, Ct. We lack dates of birth, marriage and death and also the name of his wife and only two of his sons and they were doubtless b in England, and it is claimed that Samuel was the oldest and b abt 1628 and we shall so consider him. From Samuel all the Hat and Wh Beldens are descended. The name has been spelled Belden for the last fifty yrs or such a

matter, only a few using the terminal "ing." In giving the descendants I trust it will be allowed as all right if I adopt the modern method of spelling the name. Richard had two sons :

Samuel, b in England abt 1628 or '29 ; (2)
John, b in England abt 1631.

2 SAMUEL, son of Richard (1), b in England abt 1628, rem from Wethersfield to Hat in 1661, d 3 Jan., 1713, ae abt 85 yrs, m Mary ———, killed by Indians 19 Sept., 1677, at Hat ; m (2) 25 June, 1678, Mary, widow of Thomas Wells, and dau of William Beardsley of Wethersfield, Ct., b in 1631, d before 1691 ; m (3) Mary, widow of Capt. John Allis and dau of Thomas Meekins. He res at Hat. Seven ch :

Mary, b at Wethersfield Ct., 10 July, 1655, m Daniel Weld ;
Samuel, b at Wethersfield, Ct., 6 April, 1657, m Widow Sarah (Fellows) Billings of Hat ;
Stephen, b 28 Dec., 1658 ; (3)
Sarah, b at Hat 30 Sept., 1661 ;
Ann, b 27 Jan., 1665 ;
Ebenezer, b 16 Nov., 1667, m Martha ——— ;
John, b 13 Nov., 1669. (4)

3 STEPHEN, son of Samuel (2), b at Wethersfield Ct., 28 Dec., 1658, d 6 Oct., 1720, ae 62 yrs, m 16 Aug., 1682, Mary, dau of Thomas Wells, b 8 Sept., 1664 ; she m (2) Capt. Joseph Field of Sund, d 7 March, 1751, res at Hat. Nine ch, all b at Hat :

Elizabeth, b 2 Feb., 1683, m Richard Scott of Sund ;
Mary, b 20 May, 1685, m 12 Feb., 1702, John Waite of Hat ;
Sarah, b 25 Oct., 1687 ;
Stephen, b 22 Feb., 1689, m Mindwell Wright of Northfield ;
Samuel, b 23 Oct., 1692, m 8 May, 1717, Elizabeth Dickinson ;
Jonathan, b 1694, m Hepzibah Dickinson, rem to Northfield ;
Joshua, b 1696 ; (5)
Esther, b 1697, m Nathaniel Gunn of Sund ;
Lydia, d 24 July, 1714, unm.

4 JOHN, son of Samuel (2), b at Hat 13 Nov., 1669, was killed at the raising of a barn 18 Oct., 1725, m Sarah, dau of Sergt. Benjamin Waite of Hat, b at Hat 1675 ; she m (2) Ichabod Allis of Hat 25 Nov., 1726, res at Hat. Nine ch :

John, b 22 Sept., 1694 ;
Joseph, b 9 Aug., 1696 ; (6)
Martha, b 6 Aug., 1698, m Orlando Bridgman ;
Sarah, b 10 Feb., 1701, m Thomas Bardwell of Dfld ;
Hannah, b 14 May, 1703, m Nathaniel Hawks of Dfld ;
Mary, b 27 July, 1705, m Obadiah Dickinson of Hat ;
Ebenezer, b 7 June, 1712, d soon ;
Ebenezer, b 29 July, 1714, m Hannah Nash, res at Ash ;
Rhoda, b 20 July, 1716, m Aaron Sheldon of Dfld.

5 JOSHUA, son of Stephen (3), b at Hat 1696, d 1738, m 1 Dec., 1725, Sarah, dau of John and Sarah (Coleman) Field of Hat ; she m (2) Thomas Noble of Westfield, d 17 Aug., 1763. He res on Middle lane, Hat, where afterwards his son, Jabez, lived. Six ch :

Stephen, b 26 Sept., 1726 ;
Lucy, b 7 March, 1729 ;
Sarah, b 1731, d unm ;
Joshua, b 29 Oct., 1733 ; (7)
Elisha, b 28 March, 1736 ; (8)
Jabez, b 10 April, 1738.

6 JOSEPH, son of John (4), b at Hat 9 Aug., 1696, d Oct., 1778, ae 83 yrs; m (1) 23 Oct., 1717, Esther, dau of Robert and Mary (Gull) Bardwell, b at Hat 8 Aug., 1693, d 17 Nov., 1724, m (2) 13 July, 1727, Margarette, dau of Samuel Gillette of Hat, b 1 May, 1699, d March, 1785, ae 88 yrs. They res at the upper end of the Straits, at what is now called Bartlett's corner. He prob rem here as early as 1732. His house was surrounded by a stockade for the benefit of the neighborhood abt the time of the opening of the war of 1744 between France and England. In times of danger they gathered at the fort. Nine ch:

Paul, b 1719, d soon;
Esther, b 20 Sept., 1720, m 13 Dec., 1739, David Scott, d 1761;
Abigail, b 22 Sept., 1721, d soon;
Sarah, b 1 Feb., 1723;
Paul, b 17 Nov., 1724, d soon;
Margaret, b 11 May, 1732, m abt 1750 Joseph Scott of Wh, (2) Eleazer Frary of North Hat 17 Dec., 1788;
Abigail, b 13 Feb., 1734, m Benjamin Scott, Jr., d 2 June, 1806;
Joseph, b 31 Oct., 1735; (9)
Paul, b 13 Dec., 1737. (10)

7 JOSHUA, son of Joshua (5), b at Hat 29 Oct., 1733, d 20 Sept., 1805, m 1757, Anna, dau of Joseph Fitch of East Windsor, Ct., b in 1738, d 8 Nov., 1819. She was a sister of John Fitch, the inventer of the steamboat. They res on the farm now occupied by Frank D. Belden. Thirteen ch:

Stephen, b 19 April, 1758, d young;
Anna, b 15 Feb., 1760, d soon;
Anna, b 22 July, 1761, m Elihu Smith, rem to Sund;
Lucy, b 17 Feb., 1763, m 22 March, 1802, John Bell;
Irene, b 18 Oct., 1764, d soon;
Joshua, b 17 June, 1766; (11)
Irene, b 18 Oct., 1768, m 12 Feb., 1782, John Hibbard of North Had:
Stephen, b 6 March, 1771; (12)
Augustus, b 28 Feb., 1773; (13)
Francis, b 15 Sept., 1775; (14)
Reuben, b 3 Jan., 1778; (15)
Seth, b 12 Feb., 1780; (16)
Aaron, b 22 Jan., 1782. (17)

8 ELISHA, son of Joshua (5), b 28 March, 1736, d 2 Aug., 1808, m Ruth, dau of Benoni Dickinson of Hat, b 1741, d at Wh 12 July, 1825. He rem to Wh from 1765 to 1770 and built the house where William Cahill now lives. He was deacon of the Congregational church. Seven ch:

Elisha, b 23 March, 1765; (18)
Mary, b 8 Nov., 1766, m Asa Bardwell;
David, b 2 May, 1769; (19)
Sarah, b 15 April, 1772, d 13 Feb., 1778;
Mercy, b 15 Dec., 1774, d unm 11 April, 1838;
Dickinson, b 2 Sept., 1777, d 1 March, 1778;
Dickinson, b 15 June, 1778, d 10 Oct., 1855. (20)

9 JOSEPH, son of Joseph (6), b at Wh 31 Oct., 1735, m Lydia Silvey, res on the old homestead at Bartlett's corner. Nine ch:

Esther, bapt 27 Dec., 1772, m Samuel Coleman;
Samuel, bapt 5 Feb., 1775; (21)
Miriam S., bapt 8 March, 1778, m 31 Aug., 1797, Silas Tubbs;
Lydia, bapt 11 Nov., 1781, m Otis Brown;
Joseph, bapt 12 Sept., 1784; (22)
Jeremiah, bapt 8 July, 1787; (23)
Martha, bapt 13 March, 1791, m Asahel Johnson;
Sarah, bapt 23 June, 1793, m Chauncey Kenedy;
Abigail, bapt 2 Oct., 1796, d soon.

10 PAUL, son of Joseph (6), b at Wh 13 Dec., 1737, m (1) Elizabeth, dau of Lieut. Ebenezer Bardwell, b Feb., 1735, m (2) 22 July, 1782, Hannah, dau of Jonathan and Mehitable (Lilly) Edson of Wh, b 1754, res at Wh near Daniel Rogers. A tanner and shoemaker, rem abt 1795 to Brookfield, Vt. A Revolutionary soldier. Ch:

Daniel, bapt 24 March, 1771, d young;
Violet, bapt 26 Dec., 1773;
By his first wife, and prob others older of whom we have no dates;
Amasa, bapt 21 March, 1784, m a Miss Bannister;
Hannah, no dates, m Horace Bacon;
Daniel, bapt 20 April, 1788;
Chester, bapt 1785; (24)
Sarah, Annis and Paul, no dates.

11 JOSHUA, son of Joshua (7), b at Wh 17 June, 1766, d 29 Dec., 1849, m 16 July, 1787, Anna, dau of Elisha Morton of Hat, res at the southeast corner of Wh. Ten ch:

Elijah, b 7 June, 1790; (25)
Submit, b 20 Jan., 1792, d unm 25 Sept., 1847;
Anna, b 20 Dec., 1794, m Jeremiah Belden;
Content and Naomi, (twins), b 19 Dec., 1796;
Sophia, b 5 July, 1798, m Benjamin Dane;
Matilda, b 26 Aug., 1800, m 20 Dec., 1820, Bryant Nutting;
Joshua, b 13 May, 1804, m Rosetta Cooley of Wh, no ch;
Naomi, b 5 Aug., 1806, m Mayhew Winch;
Caleb, b 5 Aug., 1811, d unm at Nthn.

12 STEPHEN, son of Joshua (7), b at Wh 6 March, 1771, d 1831, m 10 Feb., 1796, Abigail, dau of George Hibbard of Had. He was a carpenter and builder, built the Belden hotel for his father, rem to North Had. Seven ch:

Martha, bapt 5 Feb., 1797, m Albert Jones of North Had:
Abigail, bapt 4 May, 1800, m Chester, son of Richard Osborne of North Had:
Mary, m Horace Smith;
Melinda, bapt 31 March, 1805, m Zacariah Hawley of North Had;
Lucinda, bapt 28 Feb., 1808, m Jonathan Allen:
Esther, bapt 6 May, 1810, d unm;
Miranda, bapt 1814, d 1831, ae 17 yrs.

13 AUGUSTUS, son of Joshua (7), b at Wh 28 Feb., 1773, d 3 July, 1816, m 10 June, 1802, Katy, dau of Thomas Weeks of Goshen. She m (2) 6 Sept., 1827, Liberty Bowker of Savoy, res in Wh. Five ch:

Maria, bapt 1803, m a Mr. Stearns;
George Weeks, bapt 16 June, 1805;
Pamelia, b 18 Sept., 1808, m Kinsley Swift of Wh;
Eliza, b 23 June, 1811, m Jacob Bowker of Savoy·
Augustus, bapt 31 Aug., 1814.

14 FRANCIS, son of Joshua (7), b at Wh 15 Sept., 1775, d 30 Nov., 1858, ae 83 yrs, m 26 Nov., 1797, Ruth, dau of Nathaniel and Anna (Dickinson) Coleman of Wh, b 24 Feb., 1778, res on the River road, Wh. Seven ch:

Electa, b 13 March, 1798, m Richard T. Morton of Wh:
Shaylor F., b 7 Feb., 1800; (26)
Assenath, b 7 April, 1802, m 19 March, 1819, Moses H. Leonard;
Aurelia, b 20 March, 1805, m Carlos Swift:
Elvira, b 9 June, 1807, m Solomon Mosher of Wh;
Roxana, b 15 May, 1811, m Manley Rowe;
Alfred, b 17 Aug., 1813. (27)

15 REUBEN, son of Joshua (7), b in Wh 3 Jan., 1778,d 27 June, 1854, ae 76 yrs, m (1) 26 Sept., 1802, Sally, dau of Joseph and Mary (Nims) Locke, b in Shutesbury, 1774, d 12 Oct., 1806, ae 32 yrs; m (2) 2 April, 1807, Hannah, dau of George and Lydia (Allen) Hibbard, b 29 March, 1790, d 1 April, 1845, ae 55 yrs; m (3) Jan., 1846, Anna, dau of Reuben and Chloe (Fitch) Burnham, b at Hartford, Ct., 20 Sept., 1778, d 18 Sept., 1847; m (4) 25 July, 1848, Lura (Allis) Woodruff, who survived him. He was a very active man, full of business, and occasionally some of his irons would burn a little. He had an immense amount of land, employing from six to twelve men through the summer season and in the winter a large number of men making brooms. He raised large crops of broom corn, and in fact, of corn, wheat, rye and oats, and cut probably over two hundred tons of hay; had large herds of cattle and cows, fattening many head of cattle as well as hogs. He was a great worker, a very temperate man, conscientious and upright in his business relations, a strict observer of all religious rites, a power for good. When he started on any project he seemed to use every effort to make it a success, as when he signed the first temperance pledge in 1828 he at once cut down his large orchard. He evidently meant business. We are glad to have his portrait to show here. Nine ch:

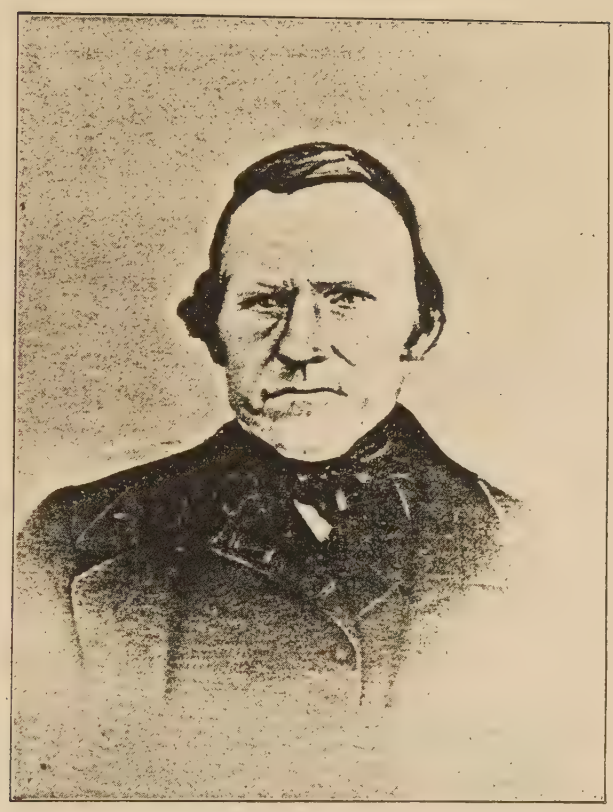
Infant son, b 6 Feb., 1808, d soon;
Julia, b 9 Sept., 1809, m 25 March, 1828, Zebina Smith of Sund;
Sally Locke, b 13 Oct., 1812, m 25 Nov., 1831, Alvin S. Hall of North Hat;
Lucy, b 3 March, 1814, m 2 June, 1831, Solomon Mosher of Wh;
Hannah, b 26 May, 1816, m 22 March, 1838, Calvin B. Marsh of North Hat;
Electa, b 3 April, 1818, m 6 May, 1840, Austin S. Jones of North Hat;
Reuben H., b 25 Jan., 1820; (28)
Diana, b 19 Feb., 1822, m 26 May, 1846, Joseph Knight of North Hat;
Elihu, b 4 Feb., 1824. (29)

16 SETH, son of Joshua (7), b at Wh 12 Feb., 1780, d 20 Jan., 1851, ae 71 yrs, m 8 Nov., 1807, Rachael, dau of Noadiah and Irene (Clapp) Lewis of Farmington, Ct., b 3 Sept., 1783, d 16 Sept., 1843, res the Straits, Wh. Nine ch:

Henry, b 30 Aug., 1808; (30)
Caroline, b 3 March, 1811, d 23 July, 1816;
Lewis F., b 15 Jan., 1813, d 7 Feb., 1813;
Vesta S., b 24 May, 1814, m 3 Dec., 1835, Rev. Calvin Monroe;
Lewis, b 5 Dec., 1816; (31)
Stephen, b 30 Dec., 1818; (32)
Caroline, b 18 Dec., 1820, m 2 Dec., 1845, Lemuel Gay Harris;
Seth, b 14 July, 1822, d 13 Jan., 1826;
Infant son, b and d 30 May, 1825.

17 AARON, son of Joshua (7), b at Wh 22 Jan., 1782, d 24 Feb., 1859 at Amh, m (1) 28 Aug., 1866, Sarah, dau of George Hibbard of North Had, b 12 March, 1786, d 10 Dec., 1842, m (2) July, 1848, Widow Acsah Field of Leverett. Eight ch:

Rufus, b 28 July, 1807, d 31 Jan., 1809;
Rufus H., M. D., b 26 Jan., 1809, m Henrietta Howland. He was a leading physician at Amh, d 29 April, 1870. No ch;



REUBEN BELDEN.

Pomeroy, b 15 March, 1811; (32 1-2)
Fanny, b 4 May, 1813, d 24 Nov., 1814;
Fanny H., b 14 July, 1815, m Darius R. Lathrop;
Sarah Ann, b 20 July, 1817, m Rev. Lucius R. Eastman;
Chloe Burnham, b 9 Dec., 1819, m Rev. Rufus P. Wells of Wh;
Mary, b 1 April, 1822, m Rev. Josiah H. Temple of Framingham.

18 ELISHA, son of Deacon Elisha (8), b prob at Wh 23 March, 1765, d 21 Feb., 1838, m 9 Feb., 1796, Abigail Sheldon, dau of Moses Kellogg of Had, bapt 4 Nov., 1768, d 28 March, 1851. Eight ch:

Edwin, b 27 Dec., 1796, d unm;
Preston, b 25 Aug., 1800, d unm;
Allen, b 27 Aug., 1802; (33)
William, b 20 June, 1804; (34)
Moses Kellogg, b 30 Dec., 1806; (35)
Joseph, b 3 Sept., 1808, d unm;
Mary S., b 17 Nov., 1810, m Austin Crafts;
David, b 7 March, 1813. (36)

19 DAVID, son of Deacon Elisha (8), b at Wh 2 May, 1769, m 1 June, 1793, Content Farnum, rem early from town. Have the dates of only two of their three ch b in Wh:

Dennis, bapt at Wh 31 Aug., 1794; (36 1-2)
Aretas, bapt at Wh 29 Nov., 1796;
David, Jr., no dates.

20 DICKINSON, son of Deacon Elisha (8), b at Wh 15 June, 1758, d 10 Oct., 1855, m Marsena Thatcher, d 20 June, 1867, ae 83 yrs, res in Wh where their seven ch were b:

Dorus, b Oct., 1814, d unm 26 Sept., 1886;
Dennis, b 21 Aug., 1816, d in the Florida Seminole war;
Asa P., b June, 1818; (37)
Willard M., b 18 Sept., 1820; (38)
Heman F., b 7 Feb., 1822; (39)
Sophia D., b Dec., 1824, m Heman S. Vining, d 29 Jan., 1847;
Ruth, b March, 1826, d unm 25 May, 1868.

21 SAMUEL, son of Joseph (9), b 5 Feb., 1775, at Wh, m 30 Sept., 1801, Paulina, dau of Gad and Irene (Waite) Smith, b 20 Sept., 1786, at Wh. They res at Wh, but late in life rem to North Hat. Eight ch:

Harriet, b 1802, m William Bartlett;
Horace, b 1804, m a Miss Fish;
Dexter, b 1806, m Fanny M. Wilson; (40)
Sanford, b 30 April, 1808; (41)
Alonzo, b 26 April, 1810; (42)
Abigail, d young;
Samuel C., b 29 Nov., 1815; (43)
Sophia, m a Mr. Cooper.

22 JOSEPH, son of Joseph (9), b at Wh 12 Sept., 1784, m 13 March, 1808, Abigail Carley, b 21 April, 1786, res in Wh. Two ch:

Dwight S., bapt 27 June, 1821;
Joseph, bapt abt 1823.

23 JEREMIAH, son of Joseph (9), b at Wh 8 July, 1787, m 1 March, 1813, Anna, dau of Joshua and Anna (Morton) Belden of Wh, b 20 Dec., 1794. They rem to West Farms, North Hat, and subsequently, abt 1830, to Somerset, Mich., where they d. He d 18 Aug., 1878, ae 91 yrs. Eight ch:

Mary Ann, b 10 June, 1820, m John Farmer;
Levi, b 16 Feb., 1828, m Abigail R. Walsh, had 3 ch;
Emily, b 28 Feb., 1829, m Joseph B. Kenedy;
Miron, b 8 Feb., 1832, d 5 July, 1881.

24 CHESTER, son of Paul (10), b at Wh 1785, d 7 June, 1830, ae 45 yrs, m 5 Jan., 1809, Polly, dau of Deacon Russell and Sarah (Edson) Allis, b April, 1776, at Wh. He was a carpenter by trade, res at the Straits in Wh. Three ch:

Champion, b 26 July, 1809; (44)
Emeline, b 16 May, 1815, m Simon Whitney of Amh;
Zerviola, b 12 Aug., 1819, m Samuel Whitney of Amh.

25 ELIJAH, son of Joshua (11), b in Wh 7 June, 1790, m Ann, dau of Benjamin Dane, Nov., 1814, lived many years on the Dfld road, just over the line in Hat, rem West. Nine ch:

Elijah, b 1815;
Martha, b 1817, m Bernard Stacy;
Anne, b 1818, m H. Burroughs;
Lydia, b 1820, m Silas Haskins;
Lucy, b 1822, d unm, simple minded;
Albert, b 1824, drowned abt 1856;
Walter, b 1826;
Luman P., b 1828;
Infant dau, b 1830, d soon.

26 SHAYLOR FITCH, son of Francis (14), b at Wh 7 Feb., 1800, d 9 May, 1875, m 1 March, 1838, Susan A., dau of John and Clarissa (Stockbridge) Ashcraft, b 25 March, 1809, res at Wh. He was engaged some yrs in the tobacco business. Ch:

Alfred S., b 31 Jan., 1839; (45)
Lizzie S., b 11 Jan., 1843, m a Mr. Whitcomb of Springfield;
Frank, b 7 Dec., 1849;
Imogene, b 8 April, 1851.

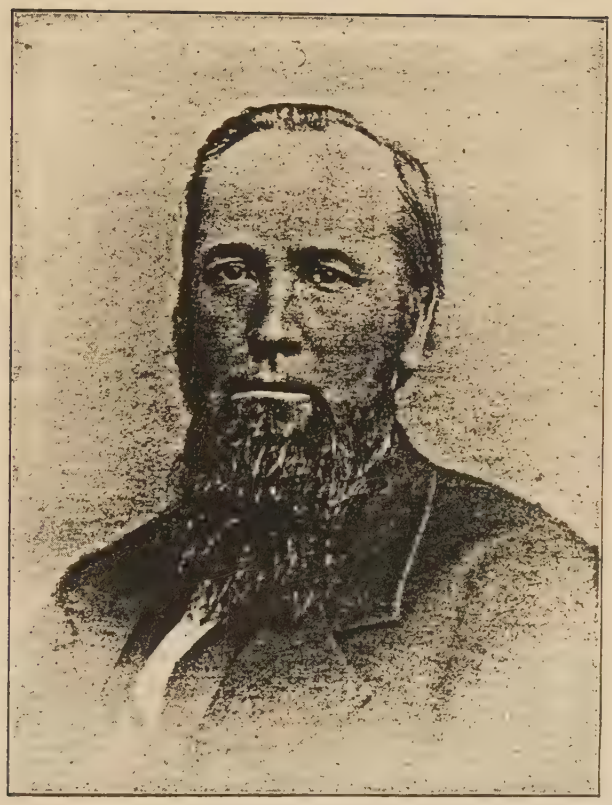
27 ALFRED, son of Francis (14), b at Wh 17 Aug., 1813, d 30 July, 1899 ae 86 yrs, m 13 June, 1849, Marianne, dau of Charles Phelps, of North Had, b 13 Sept., 1810, res at Wh, was in company with his brother, Shaylor F., in the tobacco business One ch:

Charles P. P., b 28 Oct., 1850, d 30 Jan., 1851.

28 REUBEN HIBBARD, son of Reuben (15), b at Wh 25 Jan., 1820, d 27 Jan., 1897, m 5 Oct., 1842, Sarah N., dau of Jonathan Colton and Electa (Stockbridge) Loomis of Wh, b 12 Oct., 1817, rem to North Hat and res on the large farm left him by his father. A prominent man, a deacon and in town office. Seven ch:

Hannah Almira, b 5 Oct., 1843, m 19 Oct., 1875, Daniel W. Wells of Hat;
Reuben, b 8 July 1845; (46)
Sarah Elizabeth, b 11 Sept., 1847, d 16 Nov., 1865;
George E., b 5 Sept., 1850; (47)
William H., b 28 Dec., 1852; (48)
Herbert H., b 2 June, 1855; (49)
Clarence E., b 29 Jan., 1859; (50)

29 ELIHU, son of Reuben (15), b at Wh 4 Feb., 1824, d 13 Nov., 1882, m 20 Nov., 1845, Roxana, dau of Moses H. and Asenath (Belden) Leonard, b 13 July, 1828, d 4 Sept., 1870, res on the old homestead in Wh where his grandfather settled in 1765. He received the usual common school education then attended the Amh academy from which he graduated with honor. Was a farmer, surveyor, justice of the peace, held all offices of the town at different periods, many years deacon of the Congregational church; a man of large affairs, pioneer tobacco grower and buyer in the Connecticut Valley; in politics a



ELIHU BELDEN, ESQ.

staunch Republican and faithful in the interest of that party. Reverses in fortune, with its consequent vexations and troubles, broke down an otherwise strong constitution, hastening his death which occurred at the age of 58 yrs, just at the time when his intellect, matured by an active life, was at its best. Surrounded by a wealth of friends, which his pleasant and genial nature attracted, his sudden demise caused general mourning and sorrow. Eight ch:

Henrietta Asenath, b 7 Jan., 1847, d 8 Sept., 1847;
Franklin Day, b 11 July, 1848: (51)
Elihu Leonard, b 13 Aug., 1851, unm. 1899;
Channing Snow, b 14 Sept. 1854: (52)
William Clifford, b 30 May, 1858; (53)
Rufus Howland, b 29 Aug., 1860; (54)
Albert Watson, b 22 June, 1867; (55)
Infant son, b 3 Sept., 1870, d 5 Sept., 1870.

30 HENRY, son of Seth (16), b at Wh 30 Aug., 1808, d at Darien, Wis., 20 Jan., 1856, ae 48 yrs, m 27 March, 1831, Hannah Loveland of Hinsdale, b 1808, d at Cummington 15 Oct., 1877, ae 69 yrs. Eight ch:

Hannah Maria, b at Wh 19 July, 1832, d at Wh 16 May, 1838:
Polly Amelia, b at Wh 13 March, 1834, d 13 April, 1841;
Henry, Jr., b at Pittsfield 25 June, 1836, m 2 Feb., 1861, Ellen Brooks, 5 ch;
Caroline, b at Wh 14 April, 1838, m 22 Feb., 1859, Capt. Henry A. Brown;
Seth, b 4 March, 1840, killed at the battle of Winchester, Va., 19 Sept., 1864;
Charles Anson, b 6 Nov., 1844, d 6 Jan., 1890, m 29 Sept., 1867, Ellen J. Bowers;
James, b 6 Nov., 1844, d 28 April, 1874, m 16 June, 1866, Almira Connedy, d 1877;
Thomas, b 5 June, 1846, m.

31 LEWIS, M. D., son of Seth (16), b at Wh 5 Dec., 1816, d out West, whither he rem abt 1850, m 20 May, 1840, Judith, dau of Samuel Marshall. Six ch:

Samuel M., b 13 Sept., 1841, m 17 July, 1866, Mary Soden;
Nellie, b 10 Dec., 1843, m 23 Dec., 1869, Frank E. Parkington;
Kate Rose, b 4 May, 1846, m 28 Feb., 1866, Thomas Soden:
Stephen L., b 17 Oct., 1848;
Carrie Blanche, b Sept., 1851, m 8 March, 1871, Warren H. Tedd;
Maud Augusta, b 28 April, 1854.

32 STEPHEN, son of Seth (16), b at Wh 30 Dec., 1818, m (1) 7 Oct., 1841, Miriam W., dau of Joseph and Hannah (Arms) Brown of Wh, d 25 July, 1856; m (2) 3 March, 1857, Martha G., dau of Seth Healy of Chesterfield, b 18 Aug., 1828. A pocketbook manufacturer for many years and a farmer; rem to Nthn abt 1885. Five ch, b in Wh:

Edward W., b 7 Nov., 1843: (56)
Mary Ellen, b 7 Aug., 1848, m 20 Nov., 1883, Orlando S. Seoul of Southampton;
Martha A., b 7 Nov., 1851, m 10 Sept., 1874, George D. Clark of Nthn;
Miriam Sophia, b 20 June, 1856, m 20 March, 1886, Walter F. Cooley of Wh;
Ada Louise, b 10 Feb., 1869.

32 1-2 REV. POMEROY, son of Aaron (17), b at Wh 15 March, 1811, d 2 March, 1849, graduated at Amh college, 1833, and Andover Theological seminary, 1836, settled at Dfld and

then at Amh east parish, m (1) 3 Dec., 1836, Louisa Tenney, d 9 April, 1840; m (2) 1 June, 1841, Miranda Smith, b 24 Aug., 1816, d 29 Sept., 1849, at Amh. Three ch:

James Pomeroy, b 1 Oct., 1837; Infant dau, b 28 March, 1840, d 16 April, 1840; Louisa Miranda, b 29 May, 1846.

33 ALLEN, son of Elisha (18), b at Wh 27 Aug., 1802, d 12 Feb., 1872, ae 70 yrs, m 2 Dec., 1830, Aurelia, dau of Thomas and Mabel (Graves) Crafts of Wh, b 11 July, 1809, d 11 April, 1857, res at Wh on the homestead of his father. Ch:

Edwin Martin, b 14 April, 1831; (57) Rodolphus Allen, b 21 June, 1833; (58) Frederick M., b 15 Jan., 1835; (59) Elizabeth Muzzy, adopted dau, b Oct., 1832, m Oliver S. Vining of Hat.

34 WILLIAM, son of Elisha (18), b at Wh 20 June, 1804, d 18 Dec., 1883, ae 79 yrs, m 10 Sept., 1828, Saloma Cummings of Sand Lake, N. Y. A potter by trade, res at Wh. Eight ch:

Dudley Smith, b at Troy, N. Y., 4 July, 1831, unm; Minerva M., b at Wh 9 July, 1834, m 24 Feb., 1854, Eben Anderson of Hat, d in the army, Civil war; Laura F., b 17 March, 1836, m 23 April, 1862, Geo. M. Crafts of Wh: Henry C., b 1 May, 1839; (60) Edgar W., b 29 Aug., 1841, unm; Albert Elisha, b 18 Nov., 1845; (61) George W., b 23 Oct., 1848, d 7 March, 1854; Charles Kellogg, b 7 Feb., 1853, unm 1899.

35 MOSES KELLOGG, son of Elisha (18), b at Wh 30 Dec., 1806, m at Rushville, Ill., where he res, Mary Ann ———, d in Illinois 24 May, 1867. A broom manufacturer. Five ch, b at Rushville, Ill., no dates:

William Edwin, Maria H., Alonzo, Charles A., and Florence.

36 DAVID, son of Elisha (18), b at Wh 7 March, 1813, d 10 Sept., 1854, m (1) 10 Nov., 1842, Triphena, dau of Thomas and Mabel (Graves) Crafts of Wh, b 22 Aug., 1819, d 21 Dec., 1842; m (2) Maria (Hastings) Stanley of Wilmington, Vt., d 14 July, 1897, at Ash. One ch:

Elnora, m A. D. Flower of Ash.

36 1-2 DENNIS, son of David (19), b at Wh 31 Aug., 1794, d Aug., 1870, m Sally ———, rem to Nthn. Six ch:

Sarah, b 1818, m Timothy Miller; Mary Ann, b 1819, m Reuben Miller; David I., b 1821, m Hattie Buckman of Nthn; Laura, 1823, m Robert Dixon; Lucy, b 1835, m Uriah Wallace; Elisha, b 1837, a sailor.

37 ASA P., son of Dickinson (20), b at Wh June, 1818, d at Hat 14 April, 1847, m 15 Dec., 1842, Eliza A., dau of Isaac Gould of Wh. He had just rem to Hat when he was drowned in the Connecticut river. Two ch, b at Wh:

Dennis, b abt 1843, rem to Vermont; Sophia, b abt 1845, rem to Vermont.

38 WILLARD M., son of Dickinson (20), b at Wh 18 Sept., 1820, d 8 Feb., 1898, ae 77 yrs, m (1) 21 May, 1846, Lucinda

Warren Jewett, d 6 April, 1863; m (2) 2 Feb., 1865, Risphia A., widow of G. W. Bardwell, rem abt 1870 to Belchertown. A farmer. Four ch:

Clarence E., b 31 Oct., 1848, d young;
Frank W., b 28 Nov., 1852, d young;
Frank W., b 14 April, 1855, d young;
Willard H. V., b 2 April, 1866, res at Belchertown on the farm left by his father, unm 1899.

39 HEMAN F., son of Dickinson (20), b in Wh 7 Feb., 1822, m 4 June, 1853, Julia (Hart), widow of Elijah A. Graves of Wh, d 14 April, 1881, rem to Pelham abt 1890. Two ch, b at North Hat:

Adaline, b 13 April, 1857;
Emeline, b 18 July, 1862.

40 DEXTER, son of Samuel (20), b at Wh 1806, d at Chicago, Ill., m Fanny M. Wilson, res at Buffalo, N. Y. A marble worker. Five ch, no dates:

Dexter, Jr., m;
Mary Ann, m a Mr. Gaylord;
Adaline, m a Mr. Gage;
Maria, m a Mr. Barnes;
Charles, d unm.

41 SANFORD, son of Samuel (21), b 30 April, 1808, d, m Fanny Y., dau of Jonathan Moor, res at North Hat. A farmer, highly respected. Three ch, b at North Hat:

Oscar L., b 3 March, 1837, m Harriet M. Stearns of Con;
Harriet Sophia, b 16 Feb., 1839, m Dr. Alfred Montville;
Mary Paulina, b 5 Sept., 1847, d young.

42 ALONZO, son of Samuel (21), b in Wh 26 April, 1810, m 23 Dec., 1831, Cynthia, dau of Joseph Potter of Franklin, O., b Jan., 1811, d March, 1862; m (2) Ann Eliza Dahn, res at Dayton, O. A broom manufacturer. Six ch:

Dexter A., b 23 Feb., 1834? m Caroline Kyler, 10 Oct., 1860;
William Sanford, b 12 Feb., 1836, m Hannah Birney, 13 May, 1858;
Mary Ellen, b 4 Aug., 1838, d at 17 yrs of age;
Henry H., b 4 April, 1840, d 1874, m Martha Helriggle;
Charles Edward, b 25 Dec., 1841, d in the army 25 Oct., 1862;
DeWitt H., b 4 Nov., 1852, m Mary E. Conover, 31 Sept., 1874.

43 SAMUEL C., son of Samuel (21), b at Wh 29 Nov., 1815, m 14 May, 1852, Mary Felton, d 21 March, 1868; m (2) Druce Huncelman, res at Hamilton, O. Six ch:

James F., b 4 March, 1853;
Horace T., b 23 April, 1855, d 16 June, 1876;
Edgar A., b 28 Nov., 1856;
William C., b 2 March, 1858;
Webster, b 14 March, 1860;
Minnie S., b 30 March, 1862.

44 CHAMPION, son of Chester (24), b at Wh 26 July, 1809, d in Pennsylvania whither he rem abt 1835, no dates, m, 1829, Almira Pratt of Shutesbury, res at Wh until 1835. Five ch:

Infant, b 22 Sept., 1830, d 24 Sept., 1830;
Daniel, b 1831;
Champion, b 1833;
Charles, b 1834;
Mary, b in Pennsylvania, 1836.

45 ALFRED S., son of Shaylor F. (26), b at Wh 31 Jan., 1839, m 17 April, 1861, Lucy A., dau of John C. and Julia

(Stockbridge) Sanderson of Wh, b 13 April, 1835, res at Wh until 1896, rem to Springfield. A farmer and dealer in tobacco. Three ch b at Wh:

Edmond Allis, b 15 Feb., 1862; (62) Randolph C., b 3 Feb., 1873. (64)
Allen M., b 21 Aug., 1866;

46 REUBEN, son of Reuben H. (28), b 8 July, 1845, m 17 Nov., 1870, Ellen M., dau of Leonard and Maria B. Stearns of Con, res at North Hat, b 25 May, 1846. One ch:

Infant son; b 11 July, 1878, d same day.

47 GEORGE COLTON, son of Reuben H. (28), b 5 Sept., 1850, at North Hat, m 18 Nov., 1874, Amanda, dau of Albert S. and Alma J. Clapp of South Dfld, where they res, b 12 Sept., 1847. Two ch:

Sarah Elizabeth, b at Wh, 19 Oct., 1875; Albert Colton, b at South Dfld, 11 May, 1885.

48 WILLIAM HOWARD, son of Reuben H. (28), b 28 Dec., 1852, m 21 Feb., 1878, Emma Estella, dau of James and Adaline Eaton of Nashua, N. H., b 22 Oct., 1856, res on the old homestead at North Hat. Four ch:

Howard Eaton, b 7 Dec., 1878; William Lucius, b 15 Dec., 1884;
Robert Loomis, b 2 Oct., 1882; Harrison Reuben, b 12 Nov., 1890.

49 HERBERT HIBBARD, son of Reuben H. (28), b 2 June, 1855, m 30 Sept., 1886, Laura Emma, dau of Harrison and Laura Eaton of Nashua, N. H., b 25 Oct., 1857, d 11 Dec., 1896, res at Amherst, N. H.

50 CLARENCE EUGENE, son of Reuben H. (28), b 29 June, 1859, at North Hat, m 19 Oct., 1892, Nellie Maud, dau of Horace H. and Abby B. Snow of Providence, R. I., b 13 May, 1866, res at Sund. Two ch:

Edgar Matthewson, b 2 Nov., 1894; Abby Snow, b 2 Aug., 1896.

51 FRANKLIN DAY, son of Elihu (29), b at Wh 11 July, 1848, m 12 Oct., 1871, Mary E., dau of Samuel B. and Experience (Wells) White of Wh, b 11 Aug., 1850, d 23 Feb., 1873. A student at Amh college; m (2) Helen M., widow of Rufus Howland Belden, 3 March, 1895. One ch, by first wife:

Mary, b 23 Feb., 1873.

52 CHANNING SNOW, son of Elihu (29), b at Wh 14 Sept., 1854, rem to Hartford, Ct., Sept., 1882, and has been engaged in the Hartford steam boiler inspection and insurance business and has long been the head clerk, m 24 April, 1884, Mary Thompson of New York city.

53 WILLIAM CLIFFORD, son of Elihu (29), b at Wh 30 May 1858, graduated from Amh college, settled in Springfield, m 4 June, 1887, Nellie Frances Dearborn of Belmont, N. H. One ch:

Dorothy, b 6 July, 1888.

54 RUFUS HOWLAND, son of Elihu (29), b at Wh 29 Aug., 1860, d 14 June, 1892, m Aug., 1881, Helen M. Haff of Peru, N. Y. Was employed in the dry goods business in Springfield until his health failed, then came back to Wh where he d. He was a very popular young man. One ch:

Anna Edith, b 29 July, 1882.

55 DR. ALBERT WATSON, son of Elihu (29), b at Wh 22 June, 1867, graduated at Baltimore medical college, 1887, m 25 Dec., 1888, Mabel Marion, dau of Luke Emerson and Lucretia (Tower) Bicknell of Cummington, res at Chesterfield. Two ch:

Roxanna Leonard, b 21 Feb., 1892, d 1 Feb., 1899;

Marion Asenath, b 10 March, 1897, d 16 March, 1898.

56 EDWARD W., son of Stephen (32), b at Wh 7 Nov., 1843, d 29 March, 1880, m Sept., 1863, Maria L,, dau of Jacob Mosher of La Grange, Ind., b in New York state, rem to La-Grange where he d. One ch:

Lewelwin Stephen, b 28 Oct., 1873.

57 EDWIN MARTIN, son of Allen (33), b at Wh 14 April, 1831, d 20 Feb., 1898, at Soldiers' home in Chelsea, ae 67 yrs, m 15 Oct., 1855, Mary Henry, dau of Martin and Emily (Ingram) Crafts of Wh, b 15 Oct., 1835, d 12 July, 1865. He was orderly sergeant in company D, 52d Regt., in the Civil war. A man of fine natural abilities. Five ch:

Allen M., b 5 May, 1857, d young;
Frederick Allen, b 30 April, 1858;
Aurelia C. b 27 June, 1859, m 12 Feb., 1881, John H. Wertsel of Chicopee;
Edwin David, b 30 Aug., 1861;
George Preston, b 17 Nov., 1862, d soon.

58 RODOLPHUS ALLEN, son of Allen (33), b at Wh 21 June, 1833, d 29 March, 1876, m Harriet Tryphena, dau of Martin and Emily (Ingram) Crafts, b 12 Jan., 1843, res at Wh. Five ch:

Hattie Amaretta, b 15 July, 1862, unm 1899;
Grant Everett, b 29 Oct., 1864, unm 1899;
Ernest Lincoln, b 21 July, 1866, was drowned while bathing;
Alice May, b 8 Aug., 1868, d 15 March, 1876;
Mary Elizabeth, b 4 Feb., 1871, unm, an efficient teacher.

59 FREDERICK MORTIMER, son of Allen (33), b in Wh 15 Jan., 1835, d 15 Oct., 1870, m 20 Nov., 1865, Elizabeth Polluck of Philadelphia, Pa., where he was engaged in the grocery trade until cut down by consumption. A member of the F. and A. Masons and by them assisted back to his old home. Two ch:

Anna S., b 24 Nov., 1867, m 10 June, 1891, Elmer Maner, res at Springfield;
Edwin Mortimer, b 5 Feb., 1868. (66)

60 HENRY C., son of William (34), b at Wh 1 May, 1839, m 5 Feb., 1865, Lora, dau of John and Nancy Pierce of

Had, res in North Had, where they have a delightful residence. A broom manufacturer. One ch:

Gertrude May, b 1871, d young.

61 ALBERT ELISHA, son of William (34), b 18 Nov., 1845, m 3 Jan., 1871, Ada Jane, dau of Hubbard and Martha (Perry) Lawrence of North Had, b 16 Jan., 1849. A farmer res at North Had. Two ch:

Alice Martha, b 30 Dec., 1871, an excellent teacher; Lawrence Albert, b 2 July, 1874.

62 EDMOND ALLIS, son of Alfred S. (45), b in Wh 15 Feb., 1862, m 10 Sept., 1884, Angie C. Blodgett of Amh, b 2 Nov., 1861. They res at Springfield. One ch:

Rollin Edmond, b at Springfield, 6 June, 1893.

63 ALLEN MONTGOMERY, son of Alfred S. (45), b at Wh 21 Aug., 1866, m 17 March, 1891, Eliza Rosalie Higgins of Chesterfield, b 15 June, 1868, res at Springfield. Two ch:

Marguerite Alice, b. 1 Sept., 1892, at Springfield; Imogene Clarissa, b 26 Nov., 1897, at Springfield.

64 RANDOLPH C., son of Alfred S. (45), b at Wh 3 Feb., 1873, res at Springfield, unm 1899.

65 THOMAS, son of Henry (16), b 5 June, 1846, m 22 Feb., 1870, Lucy A., dau of Samuel R. and Maria (Wood) Lamb of Wh, b 7 March, 1851, d 12 Jan., 1884; m (2) Jennie Allis of Toledo, O., d 1891, res in Wh. Four ch:

Charles Henry, b 31 Dec., 1870, m 1 Jan., 1896, Myrtle Demorest; George Samuel, b 2 Dec., 1877, m 21 Dec., 1898, Edith Grace Stone;
Jessie Maria, b 22 Oct., 1874, m 10 May, 1893, Edgar M. Bardwell; Louis Allen, b May, 1883.

66 EDWIN MORTIMER, son of Frederick M. (59), b in Philadelphia, Pa., 5 Feb., 1868, m Edith Smith of Ludlow 29 July, 1898, res at Feeding Hills.

1 BENNETT, EZRA, son of Phineas M. Two ch:

Daniel W., b 18 Dec., 1828; (2) George W., b 1830. (3)

2 DANIEL W., son of Ezra (1), b in Wh 18 Dec., 1828, d 7 Aug., 1856, m 10 April, 1855, Susan O., dau of John Ladd. One ch:

Mary A., b 25 Feb., 1856, m H. L. Bates.

3 GEORGE W., son of Ezra (1), b in Wh 1830, d 16 June, 1893, m Mrs. Susan O., widow of D. W. Bennett, 1 April, 1858, res in Wh. Three ch:

Fanny I., b 11 May, 1861, school-teacher; in Haydenville;
John E., b 28 May, 1863, m and res Ella M., b 6 July, 1868, m 30 March, 1890, Henry D. Waite of Wms.

1 BIGELOW, JAMES, came from Connecticut, m Anna Day, lived at the junction of Easter and Poplar Hill roads. The

buildings, except the barn, have been gone for fifty years. Several ch b in Wh:

Charles D., no dates; (2) Jonathan, Betsey, m Mr. Niles; James Jr., Charles D., Guy, Nancy, m a Mr. Watrons.

2 CHARLES D., son of James (1), no dates, m Salome L., dau of Lucius Wilcox of Con, res in Wh many years. Three ch:

James, b abt 1832, killed by the kick of a horse;
Nancy Jane, b 10 June, 1834, m Walter Barnard of Wh:
Lucius Wilcox, b 18 May 1841, m 9 Feb., 1874, Geraldine D. Gillette of Sainsbury, Ct., where he resides;

BIRD, ENOCH, came abt 1795 from Cummington and earlier from Sharon, res on Grass hill in Wh, b abt 1748, m Celena Lyon, he d 19 March, 1818, ae 70 yrs. Ten ch:

Lydia, and Sarah, (twins), b 26 Feb., 1782; Sarah m Amasa Graves of Wh and Middlefield;
Edmund, b 7 July, 1781, m Polly Coleman, res in Hat;
Celena and Levina, (twins), b 7 June, 1786;
Waitte, b 25 May, 1789, m Stephen Graves in 1809;
Enoch, Jr., b 3 Oct., 1791;
Samuel, b 23 Sept., 1793;
Polly, b 16, Feb., 1796;
Roxa, b 8 May, 1799.

BLUNKARD, JOHN, son of Christopher, b in Ireland, county of Dublin, 15 April, 1854, m Nora, dau of Dennis and Margaret Pendergast, 18 March, 1879, b 28 April, 1852. He has bought the house and land in the Straits where William J. and Josiah Woods built on the West side of the road. Four ch, b in Wh:

Anthony, b 5 July, 1886;
Son, b 23, Jan., 1888, d same day;
James, b 2 April, 1889;
Son, b 6 Dec., 1890.

BRAGG, ABIAL, prob son of Ebenezer of Shrewsbury, came from Petersham 1776, m 29 Jan., 1753, Abigail Wilson, bought the Deacon Simeon Waite farm now owned by Calvin S. Loomis in Christian lane, kept hotel and grocery store, sold to Dr. Benjamin Dickinson. Four ch:

Lovisa;
Elizabeth, m Robert Abercrombie of Wh;
Abia, m Wm. Cone of Wh;
Thankful, m, Robert Abercrombie of Wh, was his second wife.

BRENNAN, JOHN, b in Ireland, and with his wife, came to Wh before 1870, res in the east part of the town. Five ch, b in Wh:

Michael, b 1 Sept., 1870;
Thomas, 3 July, 1871;
Francis, b 4 Nov. 1874;
Kate, b 29 May, 1879;
Lizzie, b 26 June, 1882.

JOHN, b in Ireland in 1842, came to Wh with his wife Sarah, b in 1846, res at the east part of the town. A good farmer. Five ch b in Wh:

Michael, b 1869;
Thomas, b 1872;
Mary A., b 1873;
Francis, b 1875;
Sarah, b 1876.

PATRICK M., b in Ireland 1838, his wife Ellen b in Ireland 1842, res west of Jerre Haffeys', owns a part of the old Joshua Belden farm. An excellent farmer. Six ch b in Wh :

Patrick F., b 1869 ;
Thomas C., b 27 June, 1874 ;
Elizabeth, b 13 April, 1876 ;
Ellen, b 1 Nov., 1877 ;
Mary, b 15 July, 1882 ;
John, b 15 Feb., 1886.

BRIDGEMAN, SAMUEL, m Elizabeth, dau of Richard Chauncey, b 25 July, 1732, owned a good farm, deeded his farm to his brother-in-law, Jonathan Smith, of Wh for £20, Smith to support him and wife during their life. In eight years he d and his widow was kindly cared for for twelve years after his death. No ch.

BROOKS, JOHN, and wife Sarah, here in 1776. One ch:

Roswell, bapt 28 July, 1776.

BROUGHTON, WAIT, 1771 m Submit, dau of John Waite of Wh, lived in the Straits, sold his place to Joshua Belden and rem to Ash. One ch :

Charity, bapt 14 June, 1772.

1 BROWN, EDWARD, with his wife Hannah (Thomas), and some ch came to Wh from Colchester, Ct., abt 1766 or '67, built a large house north of where Hiram Bardwell now res, fully halfway to the sawmill that was torn down abt 1845. Was quite prominent in town, b 1716, d 2 June, 1803, ae 87 yrs. His wife was b 1722, d 12 Oct., 1811, ae 89 yrs. Nine ch :

William, b 1742 ; (2)
Hannah, b 1744 ;
Josiah, b 1745 ; (3)
John, b 1747 ; (4)
Mary, b 1748 ;
Isaiah, b, 8 Dec., 1750 ; (5)
Anne, b 1751 ;
Abijah, b 1753 ; (6)
Charity, b 1760, d unm 24 Nov., 1800, ae 40 yrs.

2 WILLIAM, son of Edward (1), b at Colchester, Ct., 1742, m in Connecticut came to Wh abt 1776, were admitted to the church 1 May, 1785. Their ch whose names we have were b in Connecticut, the two youngest bapt in Wh 5 June, 1785 :

William Jr. ; (7)
Thomas, bapt 5 June, 1785, prob 12 or 15 yrs old ;
Sarah, bapt 4 June, 1785, prob 10 or 12 yrs. old.

3 JOSIAH, son of Edward (1), b at Colchester, Ct., 1745, was m when he came to Wh, name of wife unknown to me, rem from Wh perhaps to Con. Five ch, perhaps more :

Josiah, Jr., no dates ; (8)
William, no dates ; (9)
Joel, no dates ; (10)
Dorothy, bapt in Wh 12 March, 1784 ;
Lucy b in Wh, m at Wh 9 June, 1788., Charles Graves of Conway. He was b 19 Feb. 1762, rem to Ohio.

4 LIEUT. JOHN, son of Edward (1), b in Connecticut, 1737, d 18 Dec., 1820, ae 83 yrs, m (1), Amy Blood of Groton,

d 11 June, 1785; m (2) Dorothy Bigelow of Colchester, Ct., d 14 Feb., 1854, ae 92 yrs, res on Poplar hill. A leading citizen in town and a Revolutionary soldier. Nine ch:

Prescott, bapt 13 June 1779; (11)
John, bapt 29 April, 1781; (12)
Betsey, b 1 March 1777, m Jonathan Waite of Wh;
Spencer, bapt 20 April, 1783; (18)
Consider, bapt 11 June 1785, d unm 30 June 1807, ae 22 yrs;
Champion, bapt 1789, d 8 Aug., 1809;
Sally, bapt 1790, m Calvin Waite of Wh;
Chester, bapt 17 Nov. 1791; (14)
Dorothy, bapt 14 Nov., 1800, m David Dickinson of North Hat.

5 ISAIAH, son of Edward (1), b 8 Dec., 1750, d 4 May, 1844, m (1) Mary, dau of Elisha Waite of Hat 15 March, 1781, d 4 Dec., 1781, ae 22 yrs; m (2) Abigail Clapp, d 13 Feb., 1844, ae 86 yrs. Three ch:

Isaiah, b 23, Nov., 1781; (15)
Daniel, b 31 Aug., 1784; (16)
Mary, b 15 Aug., 1786, m Capt. Amos Pratt of Wh.

6 ABIJAH, son of Edward (1), b in Connecticut 1753, m (1) Lydia Frasier; (2) 30 July, 1782, Mary, dau of Julius Allis of Con, b 4 Oct., 1756, rem to Con. Four ch:

Alice, Polly, Betsey, Elisha.

7 WILLIAM, JR., son of William (2), b at Colchester, Ct., m 14 Dec., 1786, Mary, dau of John and Submit (Hastings) Waite of Wh, b 18 April, 1741, at the Straits, rem after a few years to Thetford, Vt. Eight ch:

Horace b 1788;
Charles, b 1790;
Erastus, b 1792, m Philinda Meekins of Williamsburg, dau of Joseph, and had born to them 12 ch in Conway, d abt 1865.
Joel, Ira, Wait, Mary, Mercy, all born after he rem to Thetford, Vt., no dates.

8 JOSIAH, JR., son of Josiah (3), b in Connecticut, m 14 Nov., 1785, Sophia, dau of Matthew and Hannah (Morton) Graves of Wh and Con, b abt 1768, rem from town abt 1790, and we give only such ch as were b in Wh:

Dorothy, bapt in Wh 12 March, 1786;
Mary, bapt in Wh 8 July, 1787;
Lucy, bapt in Wh 1789; doubtless others.

9 WILLIAM, son of Josiah (3), b in Colchester, Ct., came to Wh in 1782, m 15 Nov., 1787, Waitstill Swift, prob a sister of Heman Swift of Wh, res several years in a house opposite Bartlett's corner where L. S. Wilcox afterwards built, on the corner of Dfld road and Christian lane road where Abijah Marsh used to live. They rem to some place unknown to me. Ch:

Waitstill, bapt 22 June, 1788, d in 3 weeks;
Bradish, bapt 19 Feb., 1792;
Lemuel, bapt 6 July, 1794.

10 JOEL, son of Josiah (3), b prob as early as 1765, m 27 Nov., 1788, Jerusha, dau of Jonathan and Abigail (Chauncey) Smith, b 6 Oct., 1771, res at Wh. He d before 1794. She m (2) Aaron Pratt of Wh, 28 Jan., 1794. Two ch:

Joel, Jr., b in Wh 1789;
Justin, b in Wh 1791. (17 1-2)

11 PRESCOTT, son of Lieut. John (4), bapt 13 June, 1779, m Betsey Murphy, res at Wh, d 13 March, 1834. Two ch:

Martha M., b 18 Oct., 1813, m 4 July, 1831, Horace Train of Wh; Lorinda, no date.

12 JOHN, son of Lieut. John (4), bapt at Wh 29 April, 1781, m 1 July, 1802, Lydia, dau of Abraham Billings of Hat, b 16 Oct., 1782, res at Wh. Seven ch:

Caroline, b 1803, m a Mr. Tinker;
Lucy, d young;
Lydia, b 1788, d 21 Oct., 1790;
Aurelia, m James D. Woods of Enfield, 5 Dec., 1844;
Newcomb, d young;
Consider, d young;
John b 1820. (18)

13 SPENCER, son of Lieut. John (4), bapt in Wh 20 April, 1783, m 1800, Sally, dau of Elihu Waite of Wh, b 26 July, 1787, d 18 April, 1856, res on the Elder Todd farm in Wh. He d 26 June, 1814. Three ch:

Elbridge, b abt 1803, m Ann, dau of Spencer Root of Williamsburg;
Electa, b abt 1806;
Child, b Aug., 1809, d 26 June, 1810.

14 CHESTER, son of Lieut. John (4), b in Wh 17 Nov., 1791, d 17 April, 1858, ae 67 yrs, m 16 April, 1818, Patty, dau of Asa and Lucy (Scott) Sanderson of Wh, b 14 June, 1801, d 19 June, 1879, ae 78 yrs, res on the homestead on Poplar hill, Wh. He was of a quiet, unobtrusive and gentlemanly appearance, dignified and conservative habits; never indulged in extended remarks in public meetings, still a thinker and of sound judgment; always surrounded by friends who appreciated his worth; liberal in his views, political and religious. If he suggested a course of action it was the result of thought or of his life experience; while he entertained a high respect for his neighbor's views, yet he conscientiously held his own well-developed ideas. His land was well adapted to the growing of fruit and he had the skill to grow it in great profusion. He always favored the best schools, deeming his money well used when he secured the best education that was practicable for his children. He was a member of Jerusalem lodge of F. & A. Masons at Northampton, joining about 1820. Was much in office, serving eight years as one of the selectmen and one term as a rep. We take pleasure in presenting his portrait. Eleven ch.:

Diana, b 26 May, 1819, m 12 April, 1839, Otis M. Conkey;
Ruth, b 8 Sept., 1820, m 8 Sept., 1845, Wm. H. Fuller of Wh;
Champion, b 18 Feb., 1822; (18)
Charles Emery, b 4 Aug., 1823, d 3 Oct., 1846;
Almira, b 24 May, 1825, m 1 Dec., 1852, W. B. Hamilton.
Lucy, b 1 July, 1828, m 19 Feb., 1850, Edson Merritt of Worcester;
Myron, b 2 Aug., 1830; (19)
Eliza B., b 12 May, 1833, m 1 Jan., 1852, Stephen M. Sanderson of Toronto;
Infant, b and d 31 Dec., 1834;
Mary L., b 21 Sept., 1838, m 31 Dec., 1857, John N. White of Wh;
Henry Waite, b 22 March, 1841, d 22 Aug., 1844.

15 ISAIAH, son of Isaiah (5), b at Wh 23 Nov., 1781, killed by a sled loaded with wood 1814, m 6 Jan., 1803, Demis,

CHRSTER BROWN.

Champion Brown.

dau of Abraham Billings of Hat, b 11 Jan., 1781, rem to Con. Three ch:

Morris and Maria, (twins), b 1810; of Con.
Lydia, b 1813, m George W. Fairfield

16 DANIEL, son of Isaiah (5), b at Wh 31 Aug., 1784, d 4 Jan., 1856, m 23 May, 1803, Lovisa Pratt, prob sister of Capt. Amos Pratt, b 15 April, 1784, d 29 May, 1842, res on the homestead of his father. A deacon, often in town office, a prominent citizen. Nine ch:

Emeline R., 11 Jan., 1809, m 14 Dec. 1843, Levi Warner of Sunderland;
Minerva B., b 19 Jan., 1811, m 4 July, 1839, John M. Foster of Springfield;
Sophia L., b 7 April, 1812, m Rufus K. Eldridge of Ashfield;
Lovisa Pratt, b 25 Feb., 1814, d 13 Sept., 1815;
Daniel Jr., b 26 May, 1817, d in three days;
Nancy M., b 18 Sept., 1818, m 8 May, 1839, John L. Parsley of Springfield;
William Austin, b 4 May, 1821;
Henry Augustus, b 23 March, 1823, d unm 30 July, 1858;
Cerintha Adaline, b 24 Jan., 1825, m 30 Nov., 1848, Royal J. Ward of South Dfld..

17 JOHN, JR., son of John (12), b in Wh 1820, d at Andersonville, Ga., 1864, m Margarett Dagon res in Wh. He enlisted in Sept., 1862, in the 8th Regt of Mass Vols, re-enlisted 25 Jan., 1864. Was taken prisoner and d as above. Four ch, b in Wh:

Newcomb, b 13 May, 1855, d soon;
Mary, b 30 Sept., 1856, d young;
John, Jr., b 31 March, 1859, d young;
Margaret, b 22 May, 1863, m and res at Holyoke.

17 1-2 JUSTIN, son of Joel (10), b at Wh 1791, m 7 April, 1815, Sally, dau of Consider Waite of Wh, b 19 June, 1796. Was employed many years at the U. S. armory, but came back to Wh and bought the old David Stockbridge farm in the Straits. No ch.

18 CHAMPION, son of Chester (14), b at Wh 18 Feb., 1820, d at Saginaw, Mich., 21 March, 1892, ae 70 yrs, 1 m, 2 days, m 31 Dec., 1848, Lucy M. Simpson of Ash. After leaving school, at the age of 17 yrs, he commenced teaching school at Athol and later at Whitehall, N. Y., after a thorough examination by the school board of Washington county, N. Y., subsequently embarking in the mercantile business at Toronto. After a short residence there he removed to Montreal where he entered into the manufacture of boots and shoes in company with William Childs under the firm name of Brown & Childs. They introduced much improved machinery and carried on a very extensive business. He resided in Montreal over twenty years, filling many important positions. Was president of the city bank and of the New England society, on the committee of reception of the Prince of Wales; was always a stalwart friend of the North in the Civil war and did much for the patriotic cause, sending many cases of shoes to the army as a free contri-

bution. After leaving Canada he settled at Saginaw, Mich., and was held in high esteem by all. A prominent Unitarian. He left a widow, two daughters and six sons. Was a noble-hearted and pure man; a member of the I. O. O. F. Nine ch:

Emery C., b 11 Aug., 1849, d 23 Sept., 1851:
Ida M., b 29 Sept., 1851, res in New York City:
Anna C., b 28 June, 1854, res in New York City;
Henry S., b 22 Oct., 1856; (21)
Chester, b 18 Sept., 1858; (22)
Arthur M., b 25 March, 1861; (23)
Percy C., b 4 July, 1865:
Ralph H., b 23, Jan., 1868; (24)
J. Champion, b 13 April, 1871.

19 MYRON, son of Chester (14), b at Wh 2 Aug., 1830, m 5 Sept., 1852, Eliza J., dau of Samuel Sanderson, b 19 Jan., 1835, at Wh, sold the old homestead and rem to Sund, after the birth of his family in Wh, where he has a beautiful home. Six ch:

Diana C., b 15 Sept., 1853:
Lizzie Maria, b 28 June, 1858, m 8 Feb., 1881, Charles B. Merriam, a lawyer in Minneapolis, Minn.;
Ella Annie, b 30 Nov., 1859, m 10 Oct., 1878, Fred H. Osgood, professor of vet. surgery at Harvard university;
Emery Chester, b 20 July, 1863; (25)
Myron Champion, b 14 March, 1866; (26)
Harry Dibble, b 10 Nov., 1868, d at St. Paul, 17 March, 1889.

20 WILLIAM AUSTIN, son of Daniel (16), b in Wh 4 May, 1821, d 16 Sept., 1890, m 8 Oct., 1840, Lucinda A., dau of Asa and Naomi (Dickinson) Sanderson of Wh, b 7 April, 1822, d 19 Oct., 1859, ae 37 yrs, res at Wh on Poplar hill road. One ch:

Lucinda A., b 16 Oct., 1859, m 23 Dec., 1880, Elisha Grover.

21 HENRY S., son of Champion (18), b at Montreal, Canada, 22 Oct, 1856, m Harriet ———, of Saginaw, Mich., res at Bromwell, W. Va. Two ch:

Elsie K., b 15 Oct., 1886; Chester, b 10 Aug., 1888, d Nov., '92.

22 CHESTER, son of Champion (18), b in Montreal, Canada, 18 Sept., 1858, m Jennie Prentiss of Saginaw, Mich., res at Lake Charles, La., where he is engaged in business. One ch:

Marion, b 10 March, 1883.

23 ARTHUR M., son of Champion (18), b 25 March, 1861, m Minnie Selleck of Saginaw, Mich., res in Boston where he is in business. One ch:

Hazel, b 7 April, 1889.

24 RALPH H., son of Champion (18), b in Montreal, Canada, 23 June, 1868, m Mary Bizzell of Atlanta, Ga., where he res.

25 EMERY CHESTER, son of Myron (19), b at Wh 20 July, 1863, m 23 Dec., 1891, Kate May, dau of Reuben A. and Martha M. (Gilbert) Vail, res with his father at his beautiful residence in Sund. One ch:

Dorothy, no dates.

GEORGE BROWN AND WIFE.

26 CHAMPION MYRON, son of Myron (19), b in Wh 14 March, 1866, m Fannie, dau of N. and Rebecca E. (Isman) Myrick of St. Paul, Minn., where Champion m and his wife res. No ch.

BROWN, JOSEPH, came from Pepperell in 1798. It was said that when the Widow Lois Brown rem to Wh she brought all her effects and two small ch on the back of a horse, Joseph being the oldest of the seven. She m (2) 8 Jan., 1807, Benjamin Scott of Wh, and d at the age of 92 yrs. Joseph lived for many years at Canterbury, twenty or more rods south of the S. W. Allis house, rem late in life to South Dfld where he d in 1842, m Hannah, dau of Eliphas and Miriam (Wright) Arms of South Dfld, pub 6 Aug., 1803. She was b 4 March, 1781, d 1852, ae 71 yrs. A farmer. Ten ch :

Orrin, no dates, m Mary Nims, dau of Daniel Boyden ;
Almira, b 30 Aug., 1806, m 24 April, 1827, George Brown of Wh ;
Louisa, b 11 Oct., 1813, m 26 Oct., 1845, Richard B. Hawks;
Mary A. No dates.
Sophia M., b 28 Jan., 1815, m Samuel W. Stedman ;
Harriet M., no dates, m 10 Nov., 1846, Francis H. Barnard;
Charles, no dates, m Sylvia Remington ;
Miriam W., no dates, m 7 Oct., 1841, Stephen Belden of Wh ;
Julia A., b 27 Aug., 1823, m Charles W. Nash of Wh, d 17 Oct., 1884;
Infant, b 15 May, 1827, d soon.

1 BROWN, GEORGE, son of Amos and Mary (Cummings) Brown of Thompson, Ct., b 3 April, 1803, d in Wh 6 Feb., 1890, ae 86 yrs, 10 m, 28 days, m 24 April, 1827, Almira, dau of Joseph and Hannah (Arms) Brown of Wh, b 30 Aug., 1806, d 25 Nov., 1890, ae 84 yrs and abt 3 ms, living together 63 yrs. He came to Wh abt 1825 or '26. They spent their m life in this town and their names and influence were always found on the side of improvement and progress, laboring diligently to give to their large family every advantage educationally or otherways that their means would allow; they inculcated a high standard of morality. He was an ingenious and practical mechanic and could use efficiently the tools of other trades than his own. They were great readers and their aid was always given and voices raised for the best schools and for the increase of our library facilities. He was a great lover of rural life and greatly enjoyed natural scenery, and the collection of trees and shrubs. Their memory of events that had come under their observation was truly wonderful; their lives were pure, their actions such as their consciences could approve. They had been influential members of the Congregational church in Wh for over sixty years. He was a great lover of music and a good singer. We here present their portraits. Twelve ch :

Martha Cummings, b 22 Dec., 1828, 14 March, 1857, Henry T. Brown of Charlemont;
Mary Sophia, b 16 Oct., 1830, a famous teacher, unm 1899 ;
Fred Richard, b 30 Oct., 1832; (2)
Theophilus Packard, b 5 Jan., 1835, (3)
Henry Augustus, b 9 March, 1837; (4)
Francis Carlton, b 13 Feb., 1839, m Emma Wells; (5)
James Edward, b 28 March, 1841; (6)
Hannah Armes, b 3 Sept., 1843, d 25 May, 1845;

Hannah Arms, b 6 Sept., 1845, m 20 Dec., 1865, Gordon Johnson of Con;
Amos, b 8 March, 1848, d 28 March, 1848;
Elizabeth Almira, b 20 March, 1850, killed at Dfld by the cars, 15 June, 1865;
Sybel G., b 29 Jan., 1852, graduated at S Had college 1877, unm 1899.

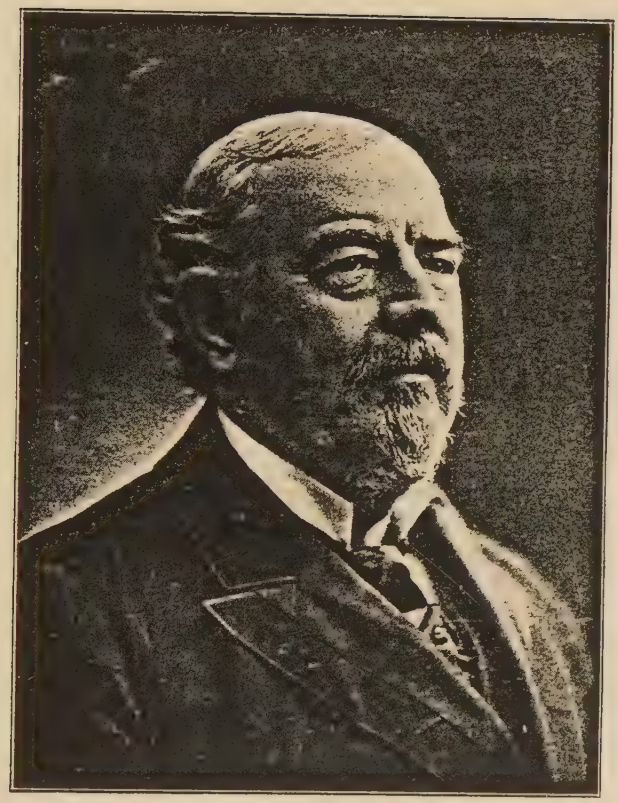
2 FREDERICK RICHARD, son of George (1), b at Wh 30 Oct., 1832, m Kate Cunningham of Hartford, Ct.,, enlisted in company G 12th Mass. Vols. and d at Culpepper, Va., 17 Jan., 1864. Left two ch:

Frederick R., Nettie. No dates.

3 THEOPHILUS PACKARD, son of George (1) and Almira Brown of Wh, b 5 Jan., 1835, m 17 April, 1861, Frances Annabelle, dau of Isaac H. and Harriet N. (Mills) Hampton of Toledo, O., b 1 July, 1839, res at Toledo. He attended the town schools until 16 yrs of age, working summers on the farm; when 19 yrs of age he attended the Dfld academy one year, then went to Chicago where he remained some months, visiting several places in the West, but settled at Toledo, O., in May, 1858, and engaged in the fire insurance and real estate business which by his judicious management grew to large proportions. He purchased one hundred and sixty acres of land on the outskirts of the city. This he platted into about nine hundred lots, graded the streets, built sidewalks and a street railroad to it from the center of the city. In 1879, two years from purchase, he sold at auction about one-third of the lots, netting over $50,000. He has built three street railroads, been the promoter, manager and president of two important steam railroads, bringing large accessions to the business and population of Toledo, and is still the efficient president of the Toledo, Findlay and Springfield railroad. He is a Republican and has served acceptably two years in the Ohio senate and aided in the passage of many beneficent laws that favored his city, particularly one for the right to raise money by taxation for the support of a free public library at Toledo. It is perfectly apparent that from his indomitable will and push Toledo owes him much, and his native town is very proud of his successful life and glad to welcome him to his old home. He has purchased the Leonard Loomis place and remodeled it to suit his wishes, a fine picture of which is given facing page 205, and his photo accompanying this sketch. No living ch.

4 HENRY AUGUSTUS, son of George (1), b at Wh 9 March, 1837, m 22 Feb., 1859, Caroline, dau of Henry and Hannah (Loveland) Belden of Wh, b at Wh 14 April, 1838. He was a lieutenant in the 10th Mass. Regt. and later its adjutant, res some years at Toledo, O., but has bought the Ferguson place in Wh where he now res. Four ch:

George Henry, b at Nthn 19 June, 1860;
Jessie, b at Wh, 17 Oct., 1861, d 14 Jan., 1863;
Seth Louis, b at Nthn 16 May, 1865, d 22 April, 1866;
William Herbert, b at Wh 16 Aug., 1866.



Hon. T. P. Brown.

5 FRANCIS C., son of George (1), b at Wh 13 Feb., 1839, m Emma Wells, rem to Kansas City, served in the Civil war in an Illinois Regt., prob has a family of ch.

6 JAMES E., son of George (1), b at Wh 29 March, 1841, m Jennie Legg, res in Milwaukee, Wis., served in the Civil war in company C, 93d Regt. Ohio Vols., captured and held about eighteen months at Florence and at Andersonville from where he made his escape.

BURROUGHS, STEPHEN, (not the fake minister), was here perhaps before 1800, and with his wife Amilla, lived where Rufus Sanderson did afterwards. Four ch:

Amilla;
Stephen, bapt 6 July, 1800;
Lyman, bapt 21 Aug., 1803;
Polly, b 1804, m 10 April, 1820, Erastus Waite of Wh.

BUSH, LEVI, son of Levi and Martha, b 31 Aug., 1797, m (1) 10 May, 1825, Ann Ayres of North Brookfield, d 28 Oct., 1837, ae 40 yrs; m (2) 4 July, 1839, Elvira, dau of John White of Wh, b 19 Oct., 1806, d 6 Dec., 1770, ae 64 yrs. He came to Wh in 1823, and kept a general variety store and after 1830 he also kept the hotel, sold out and rem to Westfield where he d. Seven ch:

Martha Ann, b 1 Aug., 1826, m B. F. Parsons;
Hannah C., b 4 June, 1828, m Rev. E. P. Smith;
Susan H., b 18 Nov., 1830, m a Mr. Miller;
Charity P., b 20 Jan., 1833, d 6 May, 1833;
Charity R., b 14 Aug., 1836, m Ethan C. Ely;
Elizabeth White, b 26 Feb., 1842, m Lyman R. Smith;
Harriet Morton, b 2 May, 1844.

BYRAM, LIEUT. JOSEPH, Revolutionary soldier, came in 1783 from Bridgewater, b 1726, m 1745, Mary Bowditch of Braintree. Ch:

Elizabeth, b 1747, m 1768 Winslow Richardson and res at Wh.
There were perhaps others.

CAHILL, WILLIAM, came from Ireland, b 20 Oct., 1830, bought the farm, after the death of J. Pomeroy Dickinson, where Deacon Elisha Belden first settled about 1760 in Wh, Main St., m 10 Nov., 1863, Catherine Healy, b 15 Dec., 1840. A good, careful farmer. No ch.

CALLAHAN, DAVID [3], son of John [2], Daniel [1], b 17 March, 1829, m (1) 10 Oct., 1855, Mary Nolan, d 13 April, 1869; m (2) 18 Jan., 1870, Hannah Fitzgerald, res at Wh center. A farmer. Seven ch:

John, b 22 Oct., 1856;
Mary Ann, b 1 Dec., 1870, d 12 Nov., 1872;
Johanna, b 21, Aug., 1872, d 26 Oct., 1872;
David, Jr., b 11 Oct., 1873;
Thomas, b 21 Aug., 1875;
William, b 14, Dec., 1877;
Richard, b 19, Sept., 1880.

THOMAS [3], same ancestry, b 17 June, 1830, m 10 Feb., 1861,

Margaret Powers. He d 10 Jan., 1872, ae 40 yrs, res at Wh. A farmer. Four ch:

Mary, b 14 Dec., 1861, d young;
David, b 25 May, 1864;
John, b 25 Feb., 1867, d 14 Oct., 1872;
Thomas, b 13 March, 1868.

CAREY, RICHARD [5], son of Deacon Joseph [4], Jabez [3], Deacon Joseph [2], John [1], b at Williamsburg 15 Jan., 1759. He was said to have been a soldier about seven years in the Revolution, m in 1782 Susannah Ford of Williamsburg, built a house some thirty rods west of the Harvey place, rem to New York state in 1806 or '08. The old house was torn down abt 1825. Eight ch b in Wh, but we only follow Calvin so far as to give a glimpse of his heroic life:

Calvin, b June, 1792; (2) Susanna, Lucy, Phebe, Clarissa,
Richard M., Luther H., Relief.

2 CALVIN, the fifth child, b June, 1792, was a soldier in the war of 1812-14, a man of immense size and strength, weighing over three hundred pounds. At the battle of Black Rock he got separated from his company and the Indians tried to capture him. He set his back against a tree and single-handed fought them; clubbing with his gun, he rained fearful blows on the heads of his assailants. Our men, charging the Indians, found the dead hero still clutching the bent and broken gun barrel and around him heaps of Indians dead from the blows he gave them.

CARLEY, SAMUEL, 1764, son of Job of ————————, d 9 Jan., 1818, m Submit Lyon, d 30 Jan., 1818, res in Wh. Seven ch, b in Wh:

John, b 18 Dec., 1768, d Oct., 1796;
Dorothy, b 17 Sept., 1771, m 28 Dec., 1790, Lucius Scott of Wh;
Submit, b 17 Aug., 17 1773, m 14 July, 1800, John Granger;
Samuel, b 15 Nov., 1775, d young;
Polly, b 20 April, 1778, d 16 April, 1795;
Samuel, b 4 Aug., 1781, m twice and rem to Somerset, Niagara Co., N. Y. His son Aaron lives on his homestead;
Abigail, b 21 April, 1786, m 13 March, 1808, Joseph Belden, of Wh.

CASEY, JOHN, m (1) Julia Kelley, d 19 June, 1859; m (2) Johanna Driscoll who d 26 June, 1870, res in Wh. Ch:

John, Jr., b 12 Nov., 1858.
Patrick, b 26 April, 1861.
Prob others.

CASTWELL, THOMAS, 1779, settled on Grass hill, m 20 Dec., 1779, Miriam, dau of Paul Smith of Wh, rem to New York state abt 1805. Nine ch:

Miriam, d soon, Miriam, Pauline, Aurelia, Pamelia, Thomas, Sophia, Submit, John, b 13 Nov., 1801.

CHAPIN, DR. PEREZ [6], 1778, son of Elijah [5], Thomas [4], Thomas [3], Japhet [2], Deacon Samuel [1], b Sept., 1752, a graduate of Middlebury college, settled first at Granby then rem to Wh, built and res on the Calvin Wells place, rem to Vermont, d ae

86 yrs, m 5 May, 1776, Elizabeth Smith. Was quite prominent in town, serving in various offices. Seven ch:

Roxana, b 9 Oct., 1778;
Giles, b 2 April, 1781;
Perez, b 29, April, 1783;
Sophia, b 28 Sept., 1785;
Alpheus, b 24 Oct., 1787;
Elizabeth, b 22 May, 1796;
Horace B., b at Benson, Vt.

CHAPMAN, ISAAC, (I can't give his ancestry) lived on the west side of Mt. Easter, d 10 May, 1864, m 5 Dec., 1805, Hannah, dau of Joel and Mary (Carey) Waite of West Wh, d 7 April, 1865. A farmer and stone mason. Five ch:

Alvah Riley, b in Wh 7 Sept., 1806, m Susanna Fish;
Leantha, b 3 June, 1813, m 5 Dec., 1833, Barnard Boyden of Con;
George Whitfield, b 7 Aug., 1816, m Tabitha Morgan;
Lucius W., b 7 Jan., 1820, m 4 Dec., 1839, Martha ——. Was ordained as a Baptist preacher in 1842, and afterward settled over a Presbyterian church in Pennsylvania in 1849.
Harriet Newell, b 10 Jan. 1823, d 26 Feb., 1839.

CHAUNCEY, RICHARD, son of Rev. Isaac, b 23 Oct., 1703, at Had, res with his son-in-law, Jonathan Smith, d in Wh 31 Dec., 1790, ae 87 yrs. One ch:

Elizabeth, m Jonathan Smith of Wh.

CLAGHORN, ALVIN, son of Benjamin and Esther (Saddler) Claghorn, b 27 Aug., 1829, m 8 May, 1850, Maria C., dau of Aretas and Nancy (Sanderson) Scott of North Hat, bought a place in the Straits where his ch were b, rem to East Dfld. Was in office as assessor. Three ch:

James Frederick, b 1 March, 1851;
Mary Esther, b 15 Feb., 1855;
Edward A., b March, 1860, d soon.

CLARY, APOLLUS, son of Elihu, b 27 June, 1798, m 18 Nov., 1828, Alma, dau of Deacon John Amsden of Dfld, b 9 Feb., 1809. He d 10 Dec., 1876, lived at the Priest Wells place. Was in office in Wh. Five ch:

Mary A., b 12 Sept., 1829, m 27 Feb., 1854, Hollis C. Graves of South Dfld;
Helen M., 21 Dec., 1830, m 24 Dec., 1850, Chauncey B. Tilton;
John E., b 26 Aug., 1832, m 3 Sept., 1856, Helen M. Childs;
Martha A., b 13 Sept., 1835, m Oct., 1862, (1) William Turner, (2) Dr. Knowlton, both of Nthn;
Harriet C., b 26 Nov., 1842, m Dr. Watkins of St. Louis, Mo.

CHAFFEE, CHESTER R. [4], son of Calvin [3], Clifford [2], Constant [1], b at Westminster, Vt., 3 March, 1828, m (1) 24 April, 1856, Louisa S., dau of Timothy and Sally Bruce of Hardwick, b 1 March, 1826, d 17 April, 1860; m (2) 5 Jan., 1861, Ellen E., dau of Dr. Myron and Judith (Allis) Harwood, b in Wh 12 Nov., 1834. Was formerly in the book trade at Springfield, rem to Wh abt 1870. Four ch, b at Springfield:

Maud I., b 18 Oct., 1857, m 21 Nov., 1877, Geo. F. Eastman of South Had;
Charles C, b 17 Feb., 1860, d 17 May, 1860;
Kate Allis, b 12 Oct., 1862, m 1 Aug., 1893, Wm. M. Hall;
Gertrude B., b 1 Aug., 1865.
The last two are graduates of Smiths Academy, Hat.

CLARK, JUSTUS, 1790, a merchant, remained in town but a few years.

LEMUEL, 1790, in company with Justus. Each had a small family.

DEXTER, 1830, d 6 Jan., 1867, ae 66 yrs, m Amelia, dau of John Hibbard, of North Had, d 10 Nov., 1860, ae 63 yrs. They lived in the Straits. A farmer. No ch.

PETER, 1790, d in Wh 29 May, 1831, ae 73 yrs, m 4 Nov., 1790, Zilpah, dau of Capt. Henry Stiles, b 1771, d 17 Sept., 1834, ae 73 yrs, res on the Capt. Stiles place by the walnut tree in the Lyman Dickinson lot on the east side of Chestnut Plain street, about fifteen rods north from the crossroad. Eight ch:

Ruth, b 4 Nov., 1790;
Nancy, b 1 Feb., 1791, d 14 Feb, 1870;
Lucinda, b 6 Nov., 1792, m Henry Atkins of Wh;
Sophia, b 10 Jan., 1795, m Eli Sanderson of Wh;
Baker, b 6 Feb., 1797, m and went to Missouri;
Esther, b 30 April, 1799, m a Mr. Wilson;
Zilpah, b 1801, d 12 Jan., 1808, ae 7 yrs;
Baxter, b 1803, d 14 Sept., 1805, ae 2 yrs.

LEANDER, from Leverett, a blacksmith, a popular man, rep, d 17 July, 1855, ae 53 yrs, m Jan., 1826, Lucinda, dau of Perez Wells, b 3 Aug., 1802, d 22 Aug., 1851, res at Wh. Ch:

Beulah, b 1826, d at 2 yrs;
Wells, 27 Nov., 1844, enlisted for three yrs, Co. G, 31 Regt., Inft., d of wounds received in battle 23 May, 1864, at New Orleans, La.

STEPHEN, came from Ash, son of Silas, b 2 Jan., 1789, d 5 Jan., 1864, m 4 Sept., 1817, Roxa Alden, a lineal descendant of John and Priscilla (Molines) Alden of Plymouth. He lived at first near Grass hill, sold and bought a farm in the Straits where Capt. Fay used to live. Eight ch:

Melvin, b 25 Jan., 1818, m (1) Dorcas Dana, (2) Sophia Browning;
Albert, b 25 Jan., 1820, m Mary Korner;
Charlotte M., b 18 Feb, 1822, m (1) Geo. Sanders, (2) Zenas Allen;
Mandona A., b 14 Sept., 1824;
Harriet, b 8 June, 1826, m (1) Rodolphus Sanderson, (2) Milton Carr, (3) Selah W. Fay of Wh;
Mary G., b 22 July, 1829;
Henry G., b 12 April, 1831, m Jane Brown;
Eunice E., b 24 June, 1833, m Ebon Goodnough.

C. LESTER, son of Charles W. of Montgomery, Vt., b 18 Feb., 1859, m 1 Sept., 1886, Lizzie R. (Knights) Dickinson, dau of Calvin and Lucretia H. (Damon) Knights of Wh, b 20 March, 1857, res on the Lemuel Waite place in Wh. A carpenter. Five ch:

Jennie Lucretia, b 20 Nov., 1887;
Anna A., b 29 Aug., 1889, d 22 Oct., 1890;
Alvin Lester, b 21 Sept., 1891, d 25 Sept., 1893;
Leon Harry, b 13 Dec., 1894, d 10 Feb., 1895;
Ella Harriet, 22 March, 1898.

COLEMAN, NATHANIEL, 1765, settled on the place now owned by Jerry Haffey. The old house was torn down and the

present one built by R. T. Morton. He d 14 Sept., 1816, ae 74 yrs, m 24 Oct., 1770, Anna, dau of Benoni Dickinson of Hat, d 4 May, 1838, ae 92 yrs. Five ch :

Ruth, b 29 Nov., 1772, d young ;
Benoni D., b 14 Nov., 1775, d young ;
Ruth, b 24 Feb., 1778, m Francis Belden ;
Mehitable, b 14 Nov., 1780, m John Graves ;
Anna, b 12 May, 1783, m Paul Gibbs.

NILES, brother of Nathaniel, came from Marlborough, Ct., d 3 Feb., 1779, ae 71 yrs, wife Elizabeth d 2 Sept., 1774, ae 66 yrs ; m (2) Dolly Taylor. He was b 1708, res where afterwards lived Ebenezer Bardwell, Asa his son, Horace and Walter W. The farm was given the town by Reuben Belden for school purposes, but rejected on account of conditions. Four ch :

Samuel, no dates, m (1) Sybil, (2) Esther Belden ;
Louden, no dates, m Hannah, dau of Lemuel Snow ;
Polly, no dates, m Edmond Bird of North Hat ;
Josiah, no dates.

NOAH, from Hat, son of Nathaniel, b 27 March, 1718, lived on the farm now owned by George B. McClellan at West Brook, d 15 Dec., 1794, m Lydia, dau of John and Mary (Belden) Waite of Hat, b 14 July, 1712. They had no ch, but adopted Capt. Seth Frary who inherited the large estate.

CONNELLY, PATRICK, came from Ireland, m 21 Nov., 1874, Kate Stack of Wh, b in Ireland. He has bought a fine farm formerly owned by Perez Wells, then by his son Lewis, who built the spacious house. A careful farmer. Five ch b at Wh:

William, b 26 June, 1875 ;
Edward, b 3 Feb., 1877 ;
Johanna, b 17 Feb., 1879 ;
Mary, b 12 March, 1883, d 29 June, 1884 ;
John, b 20 March, 1885, d. 17 Jan., 1887.

WILLIAM, brother of Patrick, b in Ireland, came to Wh 1874, m 10 Jan., 1877, Nancy, dau of Michael, Handeran, b in Wh 1858, d 22 March, 1892. A farmer. Four ch, b at Wh :

Anna, b 1878 ;
Michael, b 2 April, 1880 ;
William, 23 July, 1882 ;
Dennis, b 14 Feb., 1886.

CONNERY, MICHAEL, son of Simon, b in Ireland 1833, killed by the cars 12 Dec., 1883, ae 50 yrs, m 1859, Margaret Hayes, d 23 April, 1876, came to Wh in 1855. A broom manufacturer and farmer. Seven ch :

Mary Ann, b 4 March, 1860, m Martin Lyons
Simon S., b 13 Oct., 1861, m Hannah L. Cleary of Hat ;
Nellie A., b 9 March, 1863, m 24 May, 1887, Thomas F. Meehan of Orange ;
Maggie E., b 15 Dec., 1864, m John O. Malley ;
Katie, b 16 June, 1868, unm 1899 ;
Alice ;
Hattie E., b 10 Sept., 1871.

1 COOLEY, BENJAMIN, son of Barnas and Hannah (Shattuck) Cooley, b at Dfld 10 Aug., 1773, d 30 June, 1836, at Brown Hill, O., whither he had rem abt 1835, m (1) 13 Oct, 1799, Elizabeth, dau of Noadiah Lewis, b 1771, d 18 Sept.,

1812, ae 41 yrs; m (2) Rachel, dau of Moses Hastings of Amh, b 20 Nov., 1777, d 1864, ae 87 yrs. His parents died when he was small and he was brought up by Benjamin Scott, Jr. An ingenious mechanic, a civil engineer and highly respected. He made the survey and map of the town in 1830, by order of the state law. Nine ch:

Frederick, b 12 Nov., 1800, d 30 Dec., 1800;
Benjamin Lewis and Betsey Shattuck, (twins), b 19 Feb., 1804. Benjamin m Aurelia Carr, d 1853; Betsey d 28 Feb., 1827;
James, b 5 Jan., 1807, d 12 Jan., 1807;
Frederick, b 13 April, 1808, d unm 30 July, 1831;
Moses Hastings, b 19 March, 1814; (2)
Eli Parker, b 31 July, 1815; (3)
Lucy, b 16 May, 1817, m Seth G. Morse;
Fannie, b 29 Aug., 1820, d 26 March, 1822.

2 MOSES HASTINGS, son of Benjamin (1), b at Wh 19 March, 1814, m (1) 1 Aug., 1848, Salina C. Hammond of Cedar, Ia., d 1 May, 1849; m (2) April, 1850, Eliza J. Thorne of Farmington, Ia., d July, 1851; m (3) Sept., 1854, Mary, a sister of Judge McCreary. A lawyer and often in office. Two ch:

Lynda Ann Hastings, b 10 June, 1856; Clara Ida, b 15 Aug., 1858.

3 ELI PARKER, son of Benjamin (1), b in Wh 31 July, 1815, m Elizabeth Kelly of Schenectady, N. Y., res in New York city. A broom manufacturer. One ch:

Child, b and d same day, May, 1838.

WALTER F., son of Lyman and Elizabeth (Dunakin) Cooley of Sund, b 15 May, 1858, m 22 April, 1886, Miriam S., dau of Stephen Belden. She lived with her aunt, Mrs. Charles Nash, after the death of her mother, res at Wh. Two ch:

Charles Walter, b 12 Feb., 1887; Julia, b 30 Nov., 1890.

4 LEMUEL [6], son of Martin [5], Simeon [4], Simeon [3], Daniel [2], Ensign Benjamin [1] of Springfield, the fifth child of Martin, b 4 March 1788, d 4 Aug., 1875, m 12 Feb., 1811, Esther, dau of Capt. Seth and Esther (Scott) Frary of Wh, b 6 July, 1789, res many years where R. M. Swift now lives, bought a farm in North Hat after the birth of their ch. A very active and generous hearted man. Six ch:

Leander, b 12 Nov., 1811; (6)
Lysander, b 10 Sept., 1813; (7)
Dennis, b 12 Oct., 1815; (8)
Louisa, b 5 Dec., 1818, m Samuel Dwight Bartlett of North Hat;
Clarissa, b 1 March, 1821, m Daniel Vining of North Hat;
Eleazer Frary, b 5 June, 1823. (9)

5 Dennis [6], son of Martin [5], b 4 Aug., 1789, d 19 Oct., 1847, m 2 Aug., 1814, Phila, dau of Justin and Esther (Harding) Morton of Wh, b 9 Feb., 1788, res in Wh, for a number of years ran an express to Nthn. A generous hearted and good citizen. One ch:

Justin Morton, b 12 May, 1815. (12)

6 LEANDER, son of Lemuel (4), b at Wh 12 Nov., 1811,

d 13 June, 1886, m Louisa Beebee, res at North Hat. A farmer. Six ch :

L. Milton, b 12 March, 1839, d soon;
Esther J., b 8 April, 1841, m Henry C. Newcomb;
Harriet A., b 14 Aug., 1844;
Imogene L., b 20 Oct., 1846;
George L., b 18 Jan., 1849, d young;
Elbert L., b 1 April, 1852, d 15 March, 1868.

7 LYSANDER, son of Lemuel (4), b 10 Sept., 1813, d 1886, m (1) 10 Sept., 1837, Rhoda Dennis of Woodstock, Vt., b 2 June 1817; m (2) Ruana Strong, res at North Hat. No ch.

8 DENNIS, son of Lemuel (4), b in Wh 12 Oct., 1815, m (1) 1843, Minerva Moor of Wilmington, Vt.; m (2) Rosilla Howes, rem to Springfield. Three ch :

Susan A., b 23 March, 1844, d 23 Nov., 1855;
Myron D., b 26 Aug., 1846;
Irving J., b 6 Aug., 1858;

9 ELEAZER FRARY, son of Lemuel (4), b at Wh 5 June, 1823, m (1) 31 Dec., 1845, Harriet P., dau of Herrick Anderson of North Hat, d; m (2) 3 May, 1876, Melissa J. Stoddard of Templeton, res at North Hat. A farmer. Four ch :

Fidelia A., b 26 April, 1847, m Henry W. Bardwell of Wh;
Eva J., b 6 Aug., 1850, m Edward Briggs;
William C., b 9 July, 1854; (10)
Ashley L., b 10 June, 1859. (11)

10 WILLIAM C., son of Eleazer F. (9), b at North Hat 9 July, 1854, m 15 Jan., 1877, Jennie A., dau of Cotton and Martha (Damon) Munson of Wh, b 13 June, 1854, d 11 May, 1880, ae 25 yrs; m (2) 29 Dec., 1887, Jennie E. Lyons of Suffield, Ct.

11 ASHLEY L., son of Eleazer F. (9), b at North Hat 10 June, 1859, m (1) 7 Sept., 1881, Alice Lestina, dau of Charles D. and Lovina (Langdon) Bartlett of North Hat, b 24 April, 1854, d at Orange 20 May, 1896; m (2) 20 Sept., 1898, Kate Alma, dau of William T. and Elizabeth (Goucher) Stephenson of Malden, b 16 July, 1869, res on Summer St., Orange. One ch :

Edna Louise, b at Orange 9 Oct., 1887.

12 JUSTIN MORTON, son of Dennis (5), b 12 May, 1815, m Ann B., dau of Calvin Marsh, bought the store that had been occupied by Morton & White and moved it to just south of the present Congregational church and remodeled it for a house, now owned by Horace Manning. He was then in the broom business, but sold and rem to Springfield and built the now famous Cooley hotel and has grown up with that section of the city and is among Springfield's best citizens. One ch :

Ann Eliza, b 19 March, 1838.

COOK, JAMES P. from Dedham, b May, 1790, d in Wh 14 Nov., 1863, m Electa, dau of Israel and Anna (Brown) Graves of Wh, b 3 Dec, 1800, d 21 Nov., 1880, ae 79 yrs, res in Wh. Two ch :

Nancy P., m 17 June, 1845, Wm. O. Way of Wallingford, Ct.; Sylvia, m Wm. Cross.

CONE, WILLIAM, 1788, from Middletown, Ct., m Abia, dau of Solomon and Thankful (Lee) Atkins, res in Christian lane. Three ch:

Sally, bapt 17 Oct., 1790; Etta, bapt 13 Jan., 1793; Eppa, bapt 3 May, 1795.

COVELL, CHARLES ADDISON, son of Lewis and Elizabeth (Marsh) Covell of Hat, b 12 July, 1849, m 26 Aug., 1868, Harriet S., dau of Calvin Knight of Wh, b 12 Oct., 1846, bought the Luther Warner house and shop, runs a sawmill and manufactures basket rims. Two ch:

Edward Lewis, b 28 Jan., 1870; Nellie Elizabeth, b 28 March, 1875.

CUTTER, JAMES, b 27 March, 1781, m Sarah Clark, b 31 Jan., 1783, d 8 Nov., 1856, ae 73 yrs. He d 28 Aug., 1843, ae 62 yrs. A blacksmith and lived at West Wh a good many years, and is identified as running a trip hammer by water power. This shop he sold in 1816 to Reuben Jenney, then had another at power No. 5 on the south side of the brook, sold all out, including his house, to Jenney and moved to Hat abt 1820. Seven ch:

Thomas C., b 16 July, 1804. The others: Lorenzo Dow, Mary, Angeline, James D., Sarah, Harriet T.

THOMAS CLARK, son of James, b in Wh 16 July, 1804, m 1 Jan., 1829, Viana Mann of Richmond, N. H., d 11 Oct., 1880. He d 5 Oct., 1881, res at Hat. Seven ch:

Emeline, C., b 15 April, 1830;
George W., b 11 Feb., 1832;
James A., b 19 Oct., 1835;
Calista L., b 18 Sept., 1838;
Edwin E., b Feb., 1840;
Ellen A., b 25 Aug., 1845;
Florence A., b 31 Oct., 1847, m (1) Ernest A. Allis, (2) Wells Dickinson of Wh.

1 CRAFTS, GRIFFIN, came prob from Yorkshire, Eng., b abt 1600, came in Winthrop's fleet, on the ship Arbella, the flag ship of Gov. Winthrop's first four ships. The Arbella had a crew of fifty-two men and carried twenty-eight guns, each male passenger being obliged to drill with pikes and other arms to defend themselves against Spanish pirates. The Arbella anchored in Charles river for some time until houses could be built, and a son, John, was born before they left the ship. He took the Freeman oath 18 May 1631, settled in Roxbury, was elected a Deputy to the Court in 1638 and again in 1665, '66 and '67, was often in various offices of honor and trust, a lieutenant in the Ancient Artillery Company and held that office until 1676, when he resigned. After the destruction of the records of Roxbury by fire, he was one of five chosen as a committee to restore them, was one of the selectmen many times, a commissioner to end small cases, administer oaths and solemnize marrriages etc., holding that position from 1659 to 1670.

He m Alice ———, in England, d 25 March, 1673; m (2) Ursula, wd of William Robinson of Dorchester, dau of Henry Adams of Braintree; m (3) Dorcas ———, d 30 Dec. 1697, he d 4 Oct. 1689, having been blind several years. Six ch.

Hannah, b in England, m 2 April, 1645, Nathaniel Wilson;
John, b on board ship, 10 July, 1630; (2)
Mary, b at Roxbury 10 Oct., 1632, m Joseph Griggs;
Abigail, b at Roxbury, 24 March, 1634, m John Ruggles;
Samuel, b at Roxbury 12 Dec., 1637, m Elizabeth Seever;
Moses, b at Roxbury, 28 April, 1641, m Rebecca Gardner.

For a more extended history of the above family see the "Crafts Families." In this work we only follow John and his descendants.

2 JOHN, son of Lieut. Griffin (1), b on shipboard 10 July, 1630, d at Roxbury 3 Sept., 1685, m (1) 7 June, 1654, Rebecca, dau of Ralph and Rebecca Wheelock of Dedham and Medfield, prob b in England, d in Roxbury 24 Nov., 1667; m (2) 30 March, 1669, Mary Hudson of Lynn, d 3 Jan., 1724. John and wife Rebecca joined the Congregational church. The town granted him land 19 Jan., 1657, "From his barne end and so to the river, to be viewed and staked out by his naibors, &c." Ten ch:

Thomas, b Roxbury 1656. (5)
The other ch were John, Rebecca, Mary, Joseph, Abigail, Mehitable, Sarah, Ephraim, Lydia.

3 SAMUEL, son of Lieut. Griffin (1), b at Roxbury 12 Dec., 1637, d 1691, m 16 Oct., 1661, Elizabeth, dau of Robert and Elizabeth (Ballard) Seaver of Roxbury, b 19 Nov., 1643, res with his father on the old homestead, was quite prominent in church and town and much in office. Eleven ch but we do not follow them, as none of our families descend from them.

4 MOSES, son of Lieut. Griffin (1), b at Roxbury 28 April, 1641, m at Roxbury 24 June 1667, Rebecca, dau of Peter and Rebecca Gardner of Roxbury, rem to Dfld in 1674 and thence to Wethersfield, Ct., where he d. Five ch but we do not follow them, as none of our families descend from them.

5 THOMAS, son of John (2), b at Roxbury 1656, d at Had 27 Feb., 1692, ae 36 yrs, m 6 Dec., 1683, Abigail, dau of John and Frances (Foot) Dickinson of Had, b abt 1663, d 1714. She had m (2) Samuel Crowfoot or Crawford of Had where she d. Six ch:

John, b 8 Nov., 1684; (6)
Mary, b 2 Feb., 1686, m 1709 Thomas Hovey;
Abigail, b 29 Sept., 1688, m 3 Feb., 1709, Joseph White;
Thomas, Jr., 27 Feb., 1690, d unm 9 Feb., 1764;
Elizabeth, b 17 April, 1691, m Benjamin Smith of North Had;
Benoni, b 22 Oct., 1692, m 26 Nov., 1719, Rebecca Edwards. He rem to Northfield, d at Hat 20 May, 1722, ae 29, wife d at Deerfield, 10 Nov., 1720; had one dau. Rebecca, b 1 Nov., 1720, d 20 June, 1721.

6 JOHN, son of Thomas (5), b at Had 8 Nov., 1684 d 2 May, 1730, at Hat. His headstone is still standing in the old

cemetery on the Hill at Hat; is a simple old natural stone lettered in this form

IOHN CRAFTS
DYE^{D} May y^{e} 2, 1730,
IN y^{e} 44 year.

This inscription has been recut by the payment of a dime from each of his great-great-grandchildren in Wh, and reset. The stone is a hard red sandstone, peculiar to the Connecticut Valley. He m 17 May 1716, Martha, dau of John and Sarah (White) Graves of Hat, b at Hat 4 Nov., 1689. She m (2) 14 Nov., 1734, Eleazer Allis of Hat, d 5 June, 1780, ae 92 yrs. John Crafts rem to Hat from 1704 to 1705, as he was taxed in 1705, was an active and esteemed citizen, owned fifty acres in the Gov. Bradstreet farm in Wh. In 1714 he went as the second man in the squad led by his cousin, Martin Kellogg, to secure the release of prisoners captured during the war, known as Queen Anne's war, between England and France. The mission was successful but owing to the weakness of the women and children, Kellogg took them aboard a sloop around to Boston, while Crafts with the rest of the men came from Quebec to Montreal, thence up the Sorrell river into Lake Champlain, thence up Otter Creek as far as they could with canoes, thence overland to the great meadows (Putney, Vt.), thence home in their canoes they had left on the journey up. Prob there was not a house in the then dense forest of Vermont or anywhere after they left Masschusetts until they reached Canada. The trip home consumed twenty-nine days to Putney, or the great meadows. The memorandum book that he kept is yet extant and in possession of the writer, a valued heirloom. Five ch, b at Hat:

Thomas, b 16 Aug., 1717; (7)
Moses, b 23 Oct., 1719; (8)
Rebecca, b 12 Oct., 1721, m in 1742, Gideon Dickinson of Hat;
Benoni, b 17 Nov., 1725; (9)
Gaius, b 22 Dec., 1727. (10)

7 THOMAS, son of John (6), b at Hat 16 Aug., 1717, d at Wh 4 Feb., 1803, ae 85 yrs, m in 1742 Sarah, dau of Joseph and Bridget (Scott) Graves of Hat, b 13 Nov., 1717, d in Wh 13 Jan., 1803, ae 85 yrs, after a union of abt 61 yrs, dying only 24 days apart. He built his house where Seth B. Crafts now lives in 1751. A farmer, a quiet and discreet man and highly esteemed. Nine ch:

John, b at Hat 7 Jan., 1743; (11)
Joseph, b at Hat 6 Nov., 1745; (12)
Martha, b at Hat 27 Nov., 1748, m 2 Dec., 1798, Jacob Rosevelt. He was a soldier under Burgoyne;
Moses, b at Hat 6 May, 1750; (13)
Sarah, b at Wh 16 July, 1752, d young;
Miriam, b at Wh 10 Dec., 1754, d unm 28 April, 1794;
Rhoda, b at Wh 14 Feb., 1756, m 25 Dec., 1776, Phineas Scott of Wh, rem to Hawley in the winter or 1782. The snow was so deep that when they reached Shirkshire in Conway, with their ox team, Mrs. Scott and her child sought refuge for the night at a farmhouse. The next day a score of men and teams from Hawley met them and carried them to their log house in Hawley;
Graves, b 26 Oct., 1859; (14)
Seth, b 21 Oct., 1762. (15)

8 MOSES, son of John (6), b at Hat 23 Oct., 1719. The date of his death is not ascertained, prob never married. Was living in Hat in 1744 and d before 1753.

9 BENONI, son of John (6), b at Hat 17 Nov., 1725, d at Wh 25 April, 1812, ae 86 yrs, from the inability to swallow food, m 15 Jan., 1758, Abigail, dau of Deacon Isaac and Mary Graves of Hat, b 4 Feb., 1731, d at Wh 25 March, 1774. He lived 38 yrs after the death of his wife. He rem to Wh and in 1760 or '61 built where G. W. and Asa J. now res. The land on the west side of Chestnut Plain St. was prob owned in company with his brother Gaius, as he built a house upon it. Benoni was an upright and respected citizen, a Revolutionary soldier, an expert hunter, by trade a cooper, but a large farmer. His five ch were all b in Wh:

Reuben, b 25 March, 1759; (16)
Jerusha, b 16 March, 1762, m 22 Oct., 1805, Lieut Abel Scott of Wh;
Asa, b 6 May, 1765, d unm 2 Sept., 1854, ae 89. A Rev soldier;
Elizabeth, b 11 Nov., 1767, m 17 April, 1783, Perez Wells of Wh;
Abigail, b 6 Jan., 1769, m 8 Feb., 1787, Moses Graves of Wh.

10 GAIUS, son of John (6) b at Hat, 22 Dec., 1727, d at Hat, was in the Revolutionary war. He came to Wh with his brother Thomas 1751; with his brother Benoni they purchased land on the west side of C. P. street, and he built a house in readiness for use, but for some reason never married. He sold his possessions in Wh to Israel Graves and then returned to Hat, where he d from a fall 30 Sept., 1802, ae 75 yrs.

11 JOHN, son of Thomas (7), b at Hat 7 Jan., 1743, d 3 May, 1826, ae 83 yrs, m 29 April, 1784, Thankful, dau of Solomon and Thankful (Lee) Atkins, b at Middletown, Ct., in 1750, and d at Wh 14 Feb., 1786, ae 36 yrs; m (2) Martha, dau of Orange Warner of Had, b 11 Sept., 1756, and d 21 March, 1830, ae 73 yrs. He bought the house built by John Lamson, where after Samuel Lesure built, this for many years was kept as a tavern. He was a large land owner in Wh, a soldier in the Revolutionary war. Four ch:

Thankful, b in Wh Feb. 1786, m Calvin Wells of Wh;
Orange, b in Wh 12 Feb., 1796, d 5 Feb., 1801;
Emily, b 13 Feb., 1798, m 3 Jan., 1822, John Russell of Had, d 29 June, 1836;
Lydia, b 10 Aug., 1800, m 25 Aug., 1829, Elias Hibbard of North Had.

12 JOSEPH, son of Thomas (7), b at Hat 6 Nov., 1745, d 18 Oct., 1815, ae 70 yrs, m 20 May, 1779, Roxcellany, widow of David White and dau of Gideon and Mary (Parsons) Warner of Had, d in 1830. He was in several campaigns in the Revolutionary war, res in Wh. Ten ch, b in Wh:

Mary Paulina, b 8 Jan., 1780, m in 1806, Curtis Root of Columbia, Me.;
Lucretia, b 9 Dec., 1781, m 29 Dec., 1801, Joseph Waite of Wh;
Chester, b 9 Dec., 1783; (17)
Sabra, b 1785, d unm 26 Feb., 1814;
Ansel, b Oct., 1787. He was a carpenter and was killed by falling

from a church roof while working at Westfield, 15 Oct., 1809;
David, b 15 Oct., 1790, d 31 Aug., 1844, ae 53;
Roxcellany, b 3 April, 1793, d soon.
Roswell, b 1794, d unm 25 Sept., 1827;
Parsons, b 1795; (18)
Josephus, b 1798, d 15 Dec., 1805.

13 MOSES, son of Thomas (7), b at Hat 6 May, 1750, d 8 Jan., 1826, ae 76 yrs, m 21 May, 1778, Abigail, dau of Joel and Johanna (Clark) Kellogg of Had, b 18 Nov., 1757, d 8 Jan., 1833, ae 75 yrs. A farmer, res in Wh, of a genial, pleasant temperament and a fine singer. Eleven ch, b in Wh:

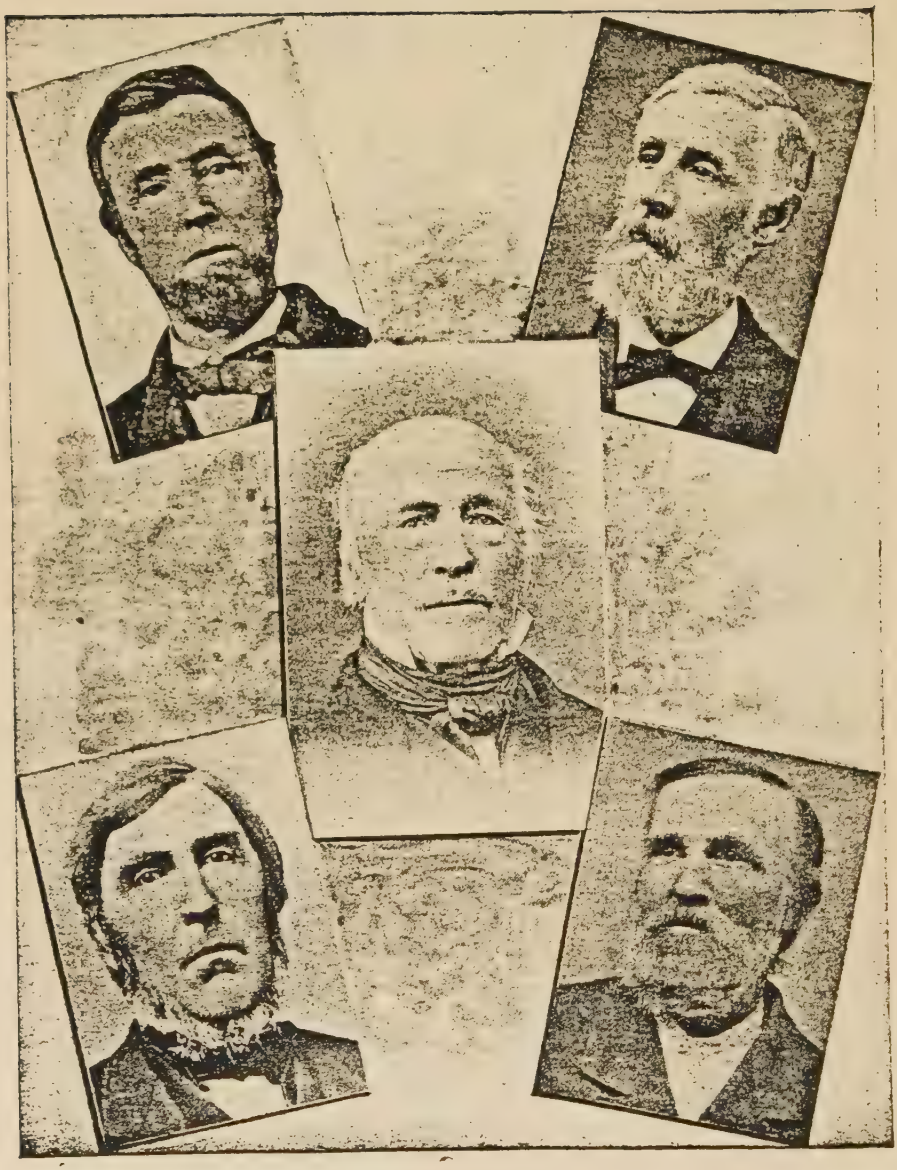
Sarah, b 27 Dec., 1778, m 6 May, 1798 Jeremiah Waite of Wh;
Thomas, b 10 Sept., 1781; (19)
Joel Kellogg, b 15 Dec., 1782; (20)
Rufus, b 8 March, 1787; (21)
Abigail, b 20 April, 1789, m Jesse Jewett, 9 April, 1817;
Caroline, b 10 June, 1791, m 13 July, 1816, Benjamin Larabee;
Sophronia, b 10 July, 1793, d soon;
Caleb, b 11 April, 1769, d soon;
Ralph, b 29 May, 1798, d soon;
Caleb, b 28 July, 1800; (22)
Rhoda, b 7 April, 1803, m 14 Sept., 1826, John R. Cushman.

14 GRAVES, son of Thomas (7), b in Wh 26 Oct., 1759, d 29 July, 1847, ae 87 yrs, m (1) 6 Nov., 1782, Eunice, dau of Israel and Eunice (Waite) Graves of Wh, b 12 Jan., 1763, d 9 Dec., 1826, ae 63 yrs; m (2) 1 March, 1827, Sarah, widow of Barnabas F. Howell and dau of Capt. Lucius Allis of Con, b 15 April, 1771, d 3 April, 1852. By trade he was a shoemaker, but owned and carried on a large farm in Wh. Served a long while in the Revolutionary army. The night before the execution of Maj. Andre he stood on guard in company with Abel Scott, one of his neighbors, over this famous spy. Mr. Crafts was very companionable, loved a joke, a great rhymester, a splendid singer, —a charming man. Thirteen ch, all b in Wh:

Israel, b 21 March, 1783, d 4 April, 1787;
Lucy, b 28 Nov., 1784, m 10 April, 1809, Elijah Graves;
Elijah, b 5 Nov., 1786; (23)
Israel, b 11 Dec., 1788; (24)
Justus and Justin, (twins), b 21 Jan., 1791, Justus, (24 1-2) Justin, (25)
Gad, b 17 Feb., 1794; (26)
Miriam, b 24 Feb., 1796, m 30 April, 1840, Justus Graves of Wh;
Sophia, b 30 Nov., 1797, d unm 4 April, 1868;
Eli, b 13 Nov., 1799; (27)
Graves, b 7 July, 1803, d 25 April, 1820;
Infant son, b 10 Feb., 1805, d soon;
Silas, b 24 Jan., 1807. (28)

15 SETH, son of Thomas (7), b at Wh 21 Oct., 1762, d 22 June, 1836, ae 73 yrs, m (1) 21 Dec., 1786, Joanna, dau of David, Jr., and Mary (Smith) Graves of Wh, b 21 May, 1760, d 11 June, 1814; m (2) 18 June, 1815, Mrs. Anna (Brockway) French, dau of Isaiah and Elizabeth (Comstock) Brockway of Southampton, b 20 March, 1774, d in Wh 4 Aug., 1863. A man of good sound sense, a large farmer, res on the homestead of his father, now owned by his grandson, Seth Brockway Crafts. Ten ch:

Dexter, b Feb., 1787, d 22 Aug., 1795;
Rebecca, b Sept., 1788, d 4 Aug., 1795;
Pamelia, b Oct., 1789, d 16 July, 1795;
Matilda, b July, 1792, d 13 July, 1795;
Miriam, b Dec. 1794, d 1 Aug., 1795;
The above all died of canker-rash.
Dexter, b 19 May, 1796; (29)



THOMAS CRAFTS,

MARTIN CRAFTS, ELBRIDGE G. CRAFTS, and his sons JAMES M. CRAFTS, THOMAS S. CRAFTS.

Rebecca, b 28 Jan., 1798, m 27 Jan., 1831, Justus Ferry of Granby;
Noah, b 28 Sept., 1800; (30)
Pamelia, b 2 Dec., 1802, m 6 Sept., 1832, David Wells;
Luther, b 5 Sept., 1807, d unm 8 April, 1832, at Granville, N. Y.

16 REUBEN, son of Benoni (9), b in Wh 25 March, 1759, d at Wh 14 Feb., 1814, of typhus fever, m pub 17 July, 1783, Henrietta, dau of Matthew and Hannah (Morton) Graves of Wh, Con and Norwich, N. Y., b 6 May, 1764, d at Wh 9 Jan., 1853, ae 88 yrs. Mr. Crafts was a long time a soldier in the Revolution, going first in place of his father who had been drafted at fifty years of age. He was an active, go-ahead man, a farmer, and highly respected. Eight ch, b in Wh:

Charlotte, b 7 June, 1786, m S. F. Bigelow;
Cotton, b 27 July, 1788; (31)
Erastus, b 3 March, 1791; (32)
Caleb, b 3 Aug., 1793, d 11 Aug., 1793;
Hannah, b 16 March, 1796, m 10 June 1824, Amasa Lamson;
Miranda, b 15 Oct., 1799, m 17 March, 1831, Samuel Daone;
Fanny C., b 8 Oct., 1802, m 9 April, 1832, Warren Pease;
Caleb, b 3 Feb., 1805. (33)

17 CHESTER, son of Joseph (12), b at Wh 9 Dec., 1783, d 27 Sept., 1827, m 16 March, 1809, Phila, dau of Reuben and Electa (Allis) Jewett of South Dfld, b 25 Jan., 1791, d 2 July, 1880, ae 89 yrs. A farmer and res at Wh some years, rem to South Dfld, dying at 43 yrs of age. Nine ch, b in Wh or S. Dfld:

Josephus, b 2 March, 1810; (34)
Chester, b 6 March, 1812; (35)
Mary Ann, b 1 Feb., 1814, m 12 April, 1836, Capt. Enos Parsons;
Parthena, b 17 Feb., 1816, m 7 May, 1840, Elihu S. Stall;
Sylvia, b 14 Jan., 1818, m 1 Oct., 1840, Alvin Field;
David White, b 17 Feb., 1820; (36)
Roswell Parsons, b 17 Sept., 1822; (37)
Albert William, b 17 Feb., 1825; (38)
Phila Amelia, b 14 Jan., 1827, m 26 Nov., 1846, Henry J. Walker.

18 PARSONS, son of Joseph (12), b at Wh 1795, m 1816, Widow Judith (Chase) Dudley, rem from Pennsylvania to Ohio. Was a blacksmith and engaged in the manufacture of agricultural implements, later rem to Illinois and was a contractor upon railroads. He d in 1839, ae 43 yrs, and his wife d in 1833, ae 36 yrs. Eight ch:

Olive, m Levi Joyce and d the next year;
Lydia, d at 7 yrs;
Pamelia, m Thomas Stacy of Cleveland, O.;
Sophronia, d soon;
Josephus, b 26 May, 1826; (39)
James, b 1828; (40)
Mary, d young;
David King, b 18 April, 1832. (41)

19 THOMAS, son of Moses (13), b at Wh 10 Sept., 1781, d 7 Oct., 1861, ae 80 yrs, m 5 July, 1804, Mehitable, dau of Martin and Mehitable (Edson) Graves of Wh, b 20 March, 1779, d 29 Dec., 1861. They lived as husband and wife more than fifty-seven years at Wh. He was often in town office as selectman, assessor, rep two terms, justice of the peace, etc., extensively engaged in business, owned a large farm; a good talker, and a common-sense man. Eight ch:

Martin, b 15 Sept., 1805, d soon;
Martin, b 4 April, 1807; (42)
Aurelia, b 11 July, 1809, m 2 Dec., 1830, Allen Belden of Wh and d 11 April, 1857, ae 47;
Triphena, b 20 April, 1812, d 24 Sept., 1814;
Elbridge Gerry, b 13 Dec., 1814; (43)
James Monroe, b 26 Feb., 1817; (44)
Triphena, b 22 Aug., 1819, m 10 Nov., 1842, David Belden of Wh, d 21 Dec., 1842, ae 23;
Thomas Spencer, b 21 April, 1825, unm, res in California.

20 JOEL KELLOGG, son of Moses (13), b in Wh 15 Dec., 1782, d at Had 7 April, 1823, m 1 Feb., 1809, Elizabeth, dau of Solomon and Triphena (Newton) Cook of Had, b 4 May, 1792. She m (2) Stephen Gates, d 1 Feb., 1869 at Medina, O., ae 76 yrs. A farmer. Six ch:

Eleazer Parsons, b 28 Nov., 1811; (45)
Triphena Cook, b 8 Dec., 1812, d 3 Sept., 1827;
Sophronia, b 22 March, 1814, m 22 April, 1834, John Hilliard;
Solomon Cook, b 13 Sept., 1815; (46)
Elizabeth Newton, b 15 Sept., 1817, m 25 Feb., 1839, Enoch L. Reed;
Lois Lavinia, b 1 Nov., 1819, m 30 Nov., 1835, Solomon Lovejoy.

21 RUFUS, son of Moses (13), b at Wh 8 March, 1787, d 14 Nov., 1843, ae 56 yrs, m 26 Feb., 1810, Lucy, dau of Joseph and Jerusha (Ingram) Kellogg of Amh, b 25 Oct., 1788, d 2 Sept., 1869. By trade a potter, owned a farm and the last years of his life were devoted to farming, res in Wh where his ten ch were b:

Ralph Erskine, b 26 Jan., 1812; (47)
Chapman, b 24 March, 1813; (48)
George Washington, b 30 Nov., 1814; (49)
Myron Harwood, b 11 Aug., 1816; (50)
Elvira Jerusha, b 22 Aug., 1818, m 28 Sept., 1843, Prof. Robert D. Weeks of Newark, N. J., d 18 Feb., 1858, ae 40;
Joseph Kellogg, b 7 June, 1821; (51)
Joel Franklin, b 19 Sept., 1823, d at 2 yrs of age;
Joel Franklin, b 29 May, 1825; (52)
Rufus Wells, b 7 July, 1828; (53)
Lemuel Bates, b 16 Oct., 1830, d 30 June, 1831.

22 COL. CALEB, son of Moses (13), b at Wh 29 July, 1800, d 1 Jan., 1854, at Wh, m 18 May, 1823, Sophronia, dau of Daniel and Sophronia (Smith) Morton of Wh, b 18 March, 1806, d 18 Feb., 1866. By trade a potter and worked at his trade in West Troy, N. Y., and also in Portland Me., and at Nashua, N. H., but returned to Wh where he d. He was above the average in culture and mental ability. Seven ch:

Harriet Cornelia, b at Wh 8 Sept., 1823, m 28 Nov., 1842, Dexter Daniels of Portland, Me.;
Maria Louisa, b at Wh 13 July, 1825, m (1) 6 Oct., 1844, Thomas G. Bowers of Nashua, (2) 28 May, 1851, S. D. Kellogg, of North Amh;
Charles Perry, b at Wh 14 Oct., 1827; (54)
Edward Alonzo, b at Wh 28 Jan., 1830; (55)
George Morton, b West Troy, N. Y., 16 May, 1835; (56)
Thomas Hart Benton, b Portland, Me., 13 Dec., 1837; (57)
Sophronia Morton, b at Wh 19 April, 1851, m 22 April, 1868, George Keit of North Amh.

23 ELIJAH, son of Graves (14), b at Wh 5 Nov., 1786, d 12 Aug., 1874, ae 87 yrs, m 18 Dec., 1810, Dolly, dau of John

Trescott of Wilmington, Vt., b 3 April, 1788, d 5 Feb., 1833, ae 45 yrs. They rem in 1816 to Plattsburg, Steuben county, N. Y. Eight ch:

Sarah, b in Wh 7 April, 1812, d 18 Aug., 1817;
Eunice Maria, b in Wh 18 Aug., 1813, m 14 March, 1832, Geo. W. Stanford of Schenectady, N. Y.;
Lucy, b at Wh 21 Dec., 1815, m 10 Feb., 1835, Amasa Noble of Middlesex, N. Y.;
Myron, b 5 Feb., 1819, m 11 Oct., 1852, Mary A. Clemens;
Nancy, b 22 Oct., 1820, d young;
Sophia, b 12 July, 1822, m 10 June, 1843, Philander Perry;
Clymenia, b 3 Feb., 1827, m 24 Oct., 1855, John V. Stevens;
Norman, b 3 April, 1829, m 23 Nov., 1858, Jenette E. Waggoner. 3 ch.

24 ISRAEL, son of Graves (14), b at Wh 11 Dec., 1788, d 4 April, 1855, ae 66 yrs, m (1) 30 Jan., 1817, Esther, dau of Lemuel and Lydia (Scott) Wells of Wh, b 9 Feb., 1785, d 29 Jan., 1823; m (2) Clarissa, widow of Asa Scott and dau of Elisha and Rhoda (Graves) Wells of Hawley, b at Wh 3 Dec., 1790, d at Wh 5 Sept., 1858, ae 67 yrs. He lived on the homestead of his father. An honest, upright man. Four ch:

Infant, b and d 27 Jan., 1823;
Charles Dwight, b 2 July, 1827; (60)
Esther Wells, b 25 July, 1829, m 30 Nov., 1854, Edward Lyman Smith;
Luther M., b 15 June, 1832. (61)

24 1-2 JUSTUS, son of Graves (14), b at Wh 21 Aug., 1791, 13 Dec., 1869, m 22 Feb., 1815, Spiddy, dau of Asa and Mary (Belden) Bardwell, b in Wh 19 Nov., 1792, d 4 Aug., 1842. He was by trade a potter, res in Wh. A pleasant man, and loved to joke in some rhyme made up on the spur of the moment. Eight ch:

Mary, b 25 Jan., 1816, m 9 Feb., 1876, Joseph Dunn;
Austin, b 9 March, 1818; (62)
Graves, b 1820, d soon;
Infant, b 1822, d soon;
Graves, b 4 April, 1823; (63)
Lucia Ann, b 2 April, 1826, m 11 Dec., 1859, Frank Rice;
Eunice, b 13 Nov., 1830, m 13 Nov., 1861, Justus Smith;
John Wesley, b 14 March, 1836, d soon.

25 JUSTIN, son of Graves (14), b at Wh 21 Jan., 1791, d in 1850, while crossing the plains to California, m April, 1820, Catherine, dau of Jonathan and Lydia (Wright) Cressy of Chesterfield, N. H, b 19 April, 1788, d 14 Sept., 1844. He rem early to Berlin, Vt., and later to Sycamore, DeKalb county, Ill. No ch.

26 GAD, son of Graves (14), b in Wh 17 Feb., 1794, d 11 Aug., 1864, ae 70 yrs, m 1 May, 1828, Electa, dau of Oliver and Abigail Graves of Wh, b 24 Jan., 1799, d 10 Dec., 1885, ae 87 yrs, res in Wh. A carpenter and farmer; a genial, kind-hearted man, always ready to lend the helping hand. Six ch, b in Wh:

Luman Spencer, b 28 May, 1829; (64)
Chester Graves, b 19 Sept., 1831; (65)
Sylvanus, b 17 April, 1833; (66)
Almeron, b 16 Aug., 1835; (67)
Freeman Atkins, b 12 Oct., 1838; (68)
Thomas, b 16 Aug., 1840.

27 ELI, son of Graves (14), b in Wh 13 Nov., 1799, d at Wh 22 May, 1871, ae 70 yrs, m 29 Oct., 1829, Louisa, dau of Isaac and Lucretia (Bacon) Marsh of Dfld, b in Wh 23 Aug., 1805, d 25 Jan., 1864, ae 58 yrs, after a long and distressing illness of rheumatism; a noble-hearted woman. He was for many years the sexton and undertaker in Wh; by trade a carpenter. A genial, pleasant man. Four ch:

Infant, b 21 June, 1831, d same day;
Sarah Allis, b 7 Aug., 1832, m 26 Jan., 1870, Luther Townsend;
Leander Francis, b 21 Nov., 1834; (69)
Ruth Scott, b 1 March, 1838, m 31 March, 1857, James A. Elder.

28 SILAS, son of Graves (14), b in Wh 24 Jan., 1807, d 1 Oct., 1879, m 30 April, 1846, Abigail, dau of John and Anna (Chamberlain) Elder, b 27 Sept., 1817, d in Wh 1890. A farmer, res in Wh. Three ch:

Twins, b 20 Dec., 1846, both d in a few days;
Clarence Elder, b 30 Dec., 1858. (70)

29 DEXTER, son of Seth (15), b in Wh 19 May, 1796, d 15 May, 1861, ae 65 yrs, for many years a prominent man in his native town. He and his brother Noah occupied the old homestead where their grandfather settled in 1751. Their farming interests were extensive. He held many offices of honor and trust and was often called upon to act in arbitrations. A man of sound judgment and held in high esteem. Never married.

30 NOAH, son of Seth (15), b in Wh 28 Sept., 1800, d 28 Oct., 1878, ae 78 yrs, m 3 Jan., 1839, Nancy, dau of Calvin and Thankful (Crafts) Wells of Wh, b 6 May, 1809, d 8 Nov., 1891, ae 82 yrs. He with his brother Dexter carried on extensive farming operations, prob owning more land than any other farmer in Wh. A man of kindly instincts; a member of the Congregational church. Three ch, b in Wh:

Ellen P., b 5 May, 1839, m 27 April, 1859, William, son of Edmond Hubbard, of Windsor, Mass., res at South Dfld, where she d 2 Sept. 1866, ae 27 yrs;
Seth Brockway, b 28 Aug., 1840; (71)
Diana Mary, b 8 June, 1842, d unm 20 June, 1877.

31 COTTON, son of Reuben (16), b in Wh 27 July, 1788, d 29 May, 1843, ae 55 yrs. m 23 Dec., 1819, Sarah, dau of Selah and Mary (Dickinson) Scott of Wh, b 29 Sept., 1791, d 27 July, 1883, ae 91 yrs. She was blind for the last six or eight years of her life. An excellent wife and mother. He was a farmer, of stalwart build, possessing rare strength and agility. Four ch, b in Wh:

George Washington, b 2 June, 1821; (72)
Henry Clinton, b 20 Nov., 1823, d 24 May 1831;
Amanda Malvina, b 18 March, 1826, m 1 Jan., 1856, Daniel Dickinson;
Asa Jackson, b 30 Aug., 1829. (73)

32 ERASTUS, son of Reuben (16), b in Wh 3 March, 1791, d 27 April, 1881, in his 91st year, m (1) 22 Nov., 1814, Charlotte, dau of Selah and Mary (Dickinson) Scott, b 22 April,

1786, d 25 Sept., 1815, ae 29 yrs; m (2) 4 Nov., 1817, Marion, dau of Samuel and Miriam (Stratton) Lamson of Western, now Warren, where she was b 15 April, 1791, d 1 April, 1872, ae 81 yrs. A true-hearted, noble woman. He was of a genial, jovial turn of mind, had an excellent memory and rendered valuable assistance in collecting much of historic value to the town; a strong man, a great lover of fox and coon hunting. On his ninetieth birthday he visited his granddaughter, Lizzie C. Crafts, and ate dinner with his great-grandchild, Cora L. Crafts, walking a mile for that purpose; told many stories and sang several old-time songs, then declining to ride he walked a mile to his home. Eight ch:

Charlotte, b Aug., 1815, d 10 Oct., 1815;
Reuben, b 30 Dec., 1818; (74)
Alonzo, b 17 May, 1821; (75)
Walter, b 16 Aug., 1823; (76)
Rodolphus, b 22 Sept., 1825, d 15 June, 1831;
Louisa, b 9 Aug., 1827, m 6 Nov., 1851, Joseph Porter of Greenfield;
Fidelia, b 5 May, 1831, m 25 Dec., 1863, Prof. Dodge Hayward, who d 25 July, 1875. She d 13 Aug., 1878;
Rodolphus, b 28 June, 1833. (77)

33 CALEB, son of Reuben (16), b at Wh 3 Feb., 1805, d at Wh 14 April, 1856, ae 51 yrs, m 7 Nov., 1837, Eunice Bigelow, dau of Chester and Eunice (Bigelow) Bardwell of Wh, b 18 Sept., 1819. She still resides in Wh with her son, Warren P. Mr. Crafts was a farmer, a great lover of the chase with dog and gun. Six ch:

Dency Luthera, b 20 Aug., 1839, m 15 Aug., 1865, Ephraim S. Stoddard, res at New Orleans, La;
Maria Henrietta, b 24, Aug., 1841;
Sarah Angeline, b 14 Nov., 1843, d 26 Oct., 1863;
Henry Dewey, b 29 Jan., 1847, d soon;
Dwight Lewis, b 3 May, 1850; (78)
Warren Pease, b 3 Feb., 1855. (79)

34 JOSEPHUS, son of Chester (17), b at South Dfld, 2 March, 1810, m 13 Feb., 1833, Roxa D., dau of Lyman and Lydia (Howes) Cross of Ash, b 14 April, 1814, d at Nthn, res at Nthn. A banker. Seven ch:

Infant, b 9 Sept., 1835, d soon;
Orpha M., b 23 March, 1837, d 13 April, 1851;
Sarah Jane, b 21 June, 1839, d 5 Sept., 1848;
Harriet Louisa, b 7 Aug., 1845, m 12 June, 1872, J. H. Frazer;
Frances Partheua, b 16 Sept., 1847, m 30 Dec., 1868, H. C. Hallett;
George Lyman, b 7 Dec., 1849, d 27 Oct., 1850;
Dau, b 21 Oct., 1853, d 28 Oct., 1853.

35 CHESTER, son of Chester (17), b at Con 6 March, 1812, d 10 June, 1871, ae 59 yrs, m (1) 24 Nov., 1834, Martha Graves Morgan of West Springfield, b 16 May, 1813, d 20 Oct., 1838, ae 25 yrs; m (2) 22 Sept., 1840, Sarah Wright Knight, b 20 Nov., 1819, d 9 Oct., 1841, ae 22 yrs; m (3) 31 Aug., 1843, Olive Louisa Day of West Springfield, b 28 Aug., 1821. He was in trade and in a hotel in Ireland Parish, now part of Holyoke. A thorough business man. Eight ch:

Homer Morgan, b 24 July, 1836, m 14 Feb., 1858, Roxana Forehand;
Sarah Elizabeth, b 8 July, 1841, d 20 Dec., 1852;

Edward Rensselier, b 22 Feb., 1844, m 1 May, 1867, Marion E. Smith;
Alexander Day, b 2 Nov., 1845, d 11 Nov., 1865;
Howard Ames, b 10 Aug., 1848, m 27 Dec., 1877, Dollie Burdette;
Chester Judson, b 16 Aug., 1850, m 26 June, 1876, Florence E. Ross;
Linus Day, b 15 April, 1853;
Fred Miner, b 14 Feb., 1856, d 19 Oct., 1856.

36 DAVID WHITE, son of Chester (17), b at Wh 17 Feb., 1820, m 11 May, 1841, Wealthy, dau of Joseph Munyan of Williamsburg, b in Nthn 13 Oct., 1821. He is a man of considerable prominence and of broad views, has a comfortable competence, res at Nthn. A prominent F. and A. M. Three ch:

Edward Chester, b 7 Aug., 1842, m 28 Jan., 1869, Mary Louisa Childs of Nthn; two sons Harry C. and David C., both of Nthn;
Gertrude Eliza, b 17 May, 1846, d 13 July, 1848;
Louise Eliza, b 1 May, 1848, d 13 May, 1872.

37 ROSWELL PARSONS, son of Chester (17), b at Wh 17 Sept., 1822, m 4 May, 1843, Delia Charlotte, dau of Pliny and Lucy (Farnum) Jones of West Springfield, b 16 May, 1823. He commenced life by driving stage and then as the proprietor, then in company with his brother, David W., ran a boat on the New Haven and Nthn canal, finally rem to Holyoke and went into trade; has been very successful. In 1877 was mayor of the city. A pleasant, genial man and much respected. One ch:

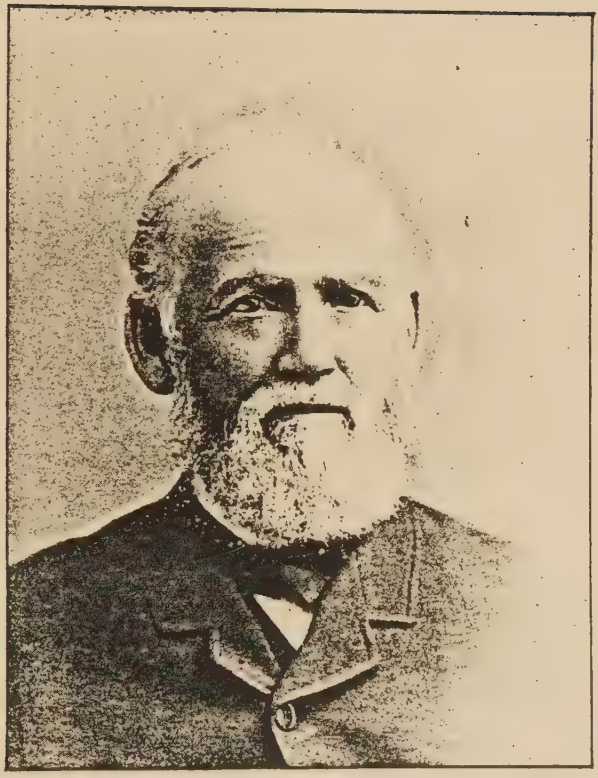
Pliny Jones, b 9 Feb., 1845, m 30 March, 1867, Mattie A., dau of Alexander Starkweather of West Springfield, b 17 March, 1847. He d at Holyoke 7 April, 1886, ae 42. 3 ch.

38 ALBERT WILLIAMS, son of Chester (17), b at South Dfld 17 Feb., 1825, m 27 April, 1848, Statira Ann, dau of Olin and Dolly (Howes) Bardwell of Ash, b 12 July, 1828, res at Ash where he has long been engaged in the mercantile business, running outside stores at Wh and Goshen. A wide-awake business man. Ten ch, b at Ash:

George Olin, b 2 Dec., 1851, unm, res at Detroit;
Mary Statira, b 2 Oct., 1853, m 18 June, 1878, Charles S. Goodwin of Ash;
Charles Henry, b 31 May, 1855, d soon;
Alice Amanda, b 6 April, 1857, d soon;
Lucy Allis, b 22 Nov., 1859. A popular school-teacher;
Albert Williams, b 31 March, 1861, m 18 June, 1885, Nellie B. Mason, res Ash;
Carrie Maria, b 1 Oct., 1862, m 29 Sept., 1892, Fred P. Stone of Goshen;
Dora Belle, b 31 July, 1864;
Anna May, b 21 Oct., 1866;
William Bardwell, b 5 Dec., 1867.

39 JOSEPHUS, son of Parsons (18), b 26 May, 1826, m 18 Feb., 1849, Agnes, dau of David Smith, b 3 June, 1827, res at Burton, O. A woolen manufacturer. In 1877 rem to Alabama. Eight ch, all b in Ohio:

Elliott L., b 29 Jan., 1850, m 14 Feb., 1878, Catherine Shears;
James W., b 6 Dec., 1851, m 5 Dec., 1878, Sarah Sanderson;
Thomas U., b 7 Dec., 1854, m 16 Feb., 1879, Mary E. Stanley;
Mary Agnes, b 13 April, 1858, m 14 Dec., 1880, J. B. Ishom of Athens, Ala.;
Josephus S., b 15 Oct., 1861, m 28 Nov. 1885, Rowena J. Smith;



David W. Crafts.

Rachel J., b 26 Dec., 1864, m 1 Jan., 1884, John S. Isham of Athens, Ala.;
Emma J., b 9 April, 1866, m 10 Dec., 1887, Stewart Stevens of Decatur, Ala.;
William A., b 8 Nov., 1869, m 3 Sept., 1893, Martha J. Isham.

40 REV. JAMES, son of Parsons (18), b 1828, m in 1853, Melvina, dau of John Simpton of New York, b in 1837. Was in the Civil war and d at Knoxville, Tenn., 16 Jan., 1864; in a Cavalry Regt., chaplain. Two ch:

Edith Emeline, b 12 March, 1855, m 11 June, 1874, J. W. John of Elida, O.;
Mahalah Mary, b 26 Nov., 1859, m 1878, Leonidas K. Nash, res in Michigan.

41 DAVID KING, son of Parsons (18), b 18 April, 1832, m 10 April, 1856, Pheba Ann, dau of James Rodebeck of West Chester, Pa., res at Ingesoll, Utah. Eight ch:

David Edward, b 22 Jan., 1857, unm;
Henry, b 1 Jan., 1859, d soon;
James L., b 20 June, 1860;
Pheba R., b 21 Sept., 1862, m C. W. Howard;
Mary M., b 15 Feb., 1865;
William F., b 13 Feb., 1867, m Julia M. Thompson;
Bayard P., b 2 May, 1869, m Sarah J. Hale;
Olive B., b 12 Dec., 1872, d soon;
Mabel, b 23 May, 1875, a journalist;
William E., b 24 Sept., 1877.

42 MARTIN, son of Thomas (19), b at Wh 4 April, 1807, d 29 March, 1880, ae 72 yrs, m 19 April, 1832, Emily, dau of Samuel Ingram of Newfane, Vt., b 25 Nov., 1811, d at Newark, N. J., 21 March, 1885, res first at Wh, rem to Portland, Me., then to Nashua, N. H., then to Wh, then to Newark, N. J. A potter by trade, a deacon and a Free Mason. Eight ch:

Samuel Thomas, b at Wh 5 Aug., 1833, d 23 Aug., 1833;
Edward and Alonzo, (twins), b at Portland, Me., 17 Aug., 1834, both d 18 Aug., 1834;
Mary Henry, b at Portland, Me., 15 Oct., 1835, m 15 Oct., 1855, Edwin M. Belden of Wh;
Harriet Mehitable, b at Nashua, N. H., 16 Aug., 1840, d soon;
Harriet Triphena, b at Nashua, N. H., 12 Jan., 1843, m 27 May, 1861, R. A. Belden of Wh;
Martin Alonzo, b at Nashua, N. H., 15 Aug., 1845, d same day;
Emma M., b at Nashua, N. H., 22 Dec., 1847, m 14 May, 1873, John B. Scott of Salinos, Cal.

43 ELBRIDGE GERRY, son of Thomas (19), b at Wh 13 Dec., 1814, d 5 Dec., 1886, ae 72 yrs, m 4 June, 1840, Lydia Cilinda, dau of Daniel and Cilinda (Brown) Hodgkins of Wilmington, Vt., b 17 Dec., 1819. A staid farmer of broad views, was often in office and highly esteemed. Six ch:

John Murray, b 17 June, 1842, d 24 June, 1847;
Infant, b 12 Jan., 1844, d next day;
John Murray, b 17 Sept., 1847; (80)
Edmund Burke, b 7 July, 1850, d 22 Jan., 1854;
Edmund Burke, b 28 June, 1854; (81)
Earl Henry, b 22 Feb., 1861, d 23 March, 1861.

44 JAMES MONROE, son of Thomas (19), b in Wh 26 Feb., 1817, m 24 Jan., 1839, at Halifax, Vt., Mary Ann, dau of Jesse and Abigail (Crafts) Jewett of Wh, b 9 Sept., 1822, at North Hat and d in Wh 17 April, 1879, ae 56 yrs, 6 m, 8 days, after a long and painful rheumatic condition, res at Wh with

about three years at Nashua, N. H., a similar time at Shelburne Falls, and in 1889 rem to Orange where he still resides. Is a member in good standing of Jerusalem Lodge, F. and A. M., and Alethian Lodge of Odd Fellows, being initiated into this last order 29 April, 1846. Has spent much time in pursuit of local history and genealogical history, preparing the genealogy for Temple's History of Wh, having been chosen by the town as a committee for that purpose. Was one of the compilers of "The Crafts Families," published in 1894. Has been a justice of the peace from 1851 to 1899. Nine ch:

Charles Ransom b at Nashua, N. H., 20 March, 1840; (82)
Thomas Edward, b at Nashua, N. H., 31 Aug., 1841, d soon;
Annette Aurelia, b in Wh 27 Jan., 1843, m 29 March, 1864 Wesley Woodward of Shelburne Falls, d 7 Oct., 1871, ae 28;
Irving Browne, b at Wh 11 Oct., 1844; (83)
James Knox Polk, b at Wh 6 April, 1846, d 14 Sept., 1849;
Thomas Spencer and James Monroe, (twins), b at Wh 28 Nov., 1851; Thomas Spencer; (84) James Monroe d 1 March, 1853;
Mary Alma and Frank Darwin, (twins), b at Wh 6 March, 1856; Mary Alma d 23 March, 1856; Frank Darwin. (85)

45 ELEAZER PARSONS, son of Joel K. (20), b at Brookfield, Vt., 28 Nov., 1811, m 1 Sept., 1834, Esther A., dau of P. J. Moore of Avon, N. Y., b 18 Feb., 1816, d at Lima, N. Y., 31 Oct., 1856, ae 40 yrs; m (2) 9 Dec., 1857, Eliza Jane Fitch, b 19 April, 1824, d 17 Oct., 1865, ae 41 yrs. He d 2 Sept., 1882. Rem from Avon to Clarence, Mich., where he gave his attention to farming. A justice of the peace, an Odd Fellow, an active, broad-minded business man. Seven ch:

Emily B., Caroline, Elizabeth A., Frances H., Ellen P., Amelia, Fred Fitch,—all living in Michigan. See "Crafts Families."

46 SOLOMON COOK, son of Joel K. (20), b at Had 13 Sept., 1815, d at Leoni, Mich., 3 Feb., 1886, ae 71 yrs, m 4 March, 1838, Aurelia Esther, dau of David and Nancy (Moore) Whitney of Avon, N. Y., b 4 Oct., 1818, rem to Hanover, Mich., abt 1848. He was in trade many years and owned a large farm; held many public offices. A pleasant man. Five ch:

Martha A., Maria A., Helen A., Myron H., Oscar A.,—all m.

47 RALPH ERSKINE, son of Rufus (21), b at Wh 26 Jan., 1812, d at Wh 20 June, 1895, ae 83 yrs, 5 m, m 24 April, 1839, Amelia Minerva, dau of Ezra and Esther (Atwater) Cushman of Wilmington, Vt., b 17 Jan., 1819, d at Wh 1 April, 1895, ae 76 yrs, res in Wh. A potter by trade, owned a small farm. An obliging and kind neighbor. Nine ch, b in Wh:

Bela Kellogg, b 19 Oct., 1841; (88)
Esther Aurelia, b 12 Sept., 1843, m 3 times, the last husband being James Gray of New York City;
Ellen Amelia, b 25 July, 1845, m 14 Jan., 1864, G. W. Collier of New York City;
Mary Emma, b 25 Aug., 1846, m 6 April, 1866, G. E. Cook of Had;
Ralph Elmer, b 29 July, 1850; (89)
Almira Minerva, b 4 Nov., 1852, d unm 22 July, 1886;
Lucy Maria, b 11 Feb., 1855, d 25 Oct., 1856;
George Herbert, b 19 March, 1857; (90)
Myron Cushman, b 24, Oct., 1860. (91)

48 CHAPMAN, son of Rufus (21), b at Wh 24 March, 1813, d at Troy, Wis., 26 July, 1872, ae 59 yrs, m 24 April, 1838, Almina L., dau of David and Lucretia (Smith) Jones of North Had, b 18 Jan., 1821, d 3 April, 1874. A carpenter by trade, built a house in Wh, but soon rem to Troy where he accumulated a handsome competence. Four ch :

Lucy Maria, b at North Had 11 Aug., 1839, m 10 Dec., 1861, Charles Elkins, res East Troy, Wis., d 1885. She published a book of poems;

Mary Lucretia, b at Wh 13 Nov., 1841, m 9 Feb., 1867, S. W. Lusk, a telegraph foreman at Minneapolis, Minn. He d 1895 :

Charles H., b at Troy, Wis., 11 Jan., 1848, d 14 Sept., 1858 ;

Martha May, b at Troy, Wis., 9 May, 1854, d 24 Sept., 1854.

49 GEORGE WASHINGTON, son of Rufus (21), b at Wh 30 Nov., 1814, d at Brooklyn, N. Y., at the house of his brother, Rufus Wells Crafts, 3 June, 1884, ae 70 yrs, while attending to the sale of his mining interests. He was a man who possessed great personal magnetism, always showing great consideration for others ; this secured him many warm personal friends. He m 20 May, 1854, Ellen, dau of William and Eliza (Coultus) Beach at San Francisco, Cal., b at Cornwall, N. Y., 23 Aug., 1833. He seemed to know not what fear meant ; was a member of the famous vigilance committee of San Francisco. He secured a fortune which he left for his family. Mrs. Crafts d at San Francisco 6 March, 1891. One ch :

Myron Lubbock, b at San Francisco, 12 July, 1855. (92)

50 MYRON HARWOOD, son of Rufus (21), b at Wh 11 Aug., 1816, d 13 Sept., 1886, ae 70 yrs. m (1) 13 May, 1843, Miranda Catlin, dau of Theophilus and Miranda (Catlin) Capen of Warsaw, N. Y., b 19 Dec., 1826, d 14 Dec., 1856, ae 30 yrs ; m (2) 16 Oct., 1864, Eliza Persis, dau of John Robbins of Unadilla, N. Y., b 29 Nov., 1821, and res in San Bernadino, Cal. He was apprenticed to Levi Bush to learn the mysteries of the mercantile business at Wh. Rem early to New York and went into trade in company with his brother, George W. In 1849 George W. went to California and he later took a position in Lansing, Mich., in the department of state, then in a Detroit bank and then rem to San Bernardino, Cal., where he possessed an estate of some over eighteen hundred acres, now known as Red Lands. Held the office of county judge, also the appointment from President Lincoln of Indian commissioner for that portion of California and Arizona. He was a careful, painstaking man and accumulated a large fortune. Five ch :

George Herbert, b New York City 30 April, 1844 ; (93)

Ellen Woods, b Jackson, Mich., 28 March, 1846, m 7 Jan., 1869, David Meacham of Crafton, Cal., where they res ;

Amanda Woods, b at Jackson, Mich., 5 Jan., 1848, d same day ;

Harry Gray, b at Jackson, Mich., 10 Sept., 1853 ; (94)

Abraham Lincoln, b at Crafton, Cal., 16 Nov., 1865, d at 14 yrs.

51 JOSEPH KELLOGG, son of Rufus (21), b at Wh 7 June,

1821, m 6 March, 1848, Margarette G., dau of Henry and Maria (Powell) McLean of Brooklyn, N. Y., b 17 March, 1830, rem to Brooklyn and went into the business of smoking and curing fish and meats. After his marriage he rem to Schenectady, N. Y., and engaged in the chandlery business. He has been an active, energetic business man and accumulated a handsome competence. He retired from active business abt 1885. Eight ch, all b at Schenectady, N. Y.:

Emma Lucy, b 23 April, 1849;
Zachery Taylor, b 17 July, 1850;
Joseph Edwin, b 27 July, 1852; (95)
Sarah Amelia, b 20 Aug., 1854, d 7 May, 1877;
Elvira Ella, b 18 Aug., 1857, m 12 May, 1880, Dr. John Van Patten.
He d and she m again;
Albert Wells, b 10 Oct., 1859, d unm 1 Dec., 1887;
Hattie, b 31 Oct., 1861, d 18 Oct., 1864;
Ida Esther, b 16 May, 1864.

52 JOEL FRANKLIN, son of Rufus (21), b at Wh 29 May, 1825, d 14 Oct., 1861, ae 36 yrs, m 28 March, 1849, Celia, dau of Jeremiah and Mary (Scott) Stowe of Brooklyn, N. Y., b 15 Aug., 1824. After the death of his father he rem to Brooklyn. Four ch, b at Brooklyn:

Angelia, b 18 Aug., 1851, m 9 Nov., 1868, Daniel Balough of Brooklyn, d 2 July, 1869, ae 18 yrs;
James Franklin, b 8 Sept., 1854; (96)
Jennie Young, b 19 June, 1857, unm 6 Feb., 1899;
Thomas Young, b 4 June, 1860. (97)

53 CAPT. RUFUS WELLS, son of Rufus (21), b at Wh 7 July, 1828, d 19 May, 1885, ae 57 yrs, m 17 Nov., 1850, Sabra B., dau of John Dunbar and Nancy (Stone) Vincent of St. Johnsbury, Vt., b 18 Oct., 1830, d since the issue of the "Crafts Families" in 1894, date not ascertained. He went to Brooklyn when abt 16 yrs of age as a clerk for his brothers, G. W. and M. H. Crafts, sought a position as a policeman and rose, in spite of his politics, to be a sergeant and then captain of the police. A very efficient officer, enjoying the respect of all parties. He was a leader in establishing various charities. An F. and A. M. Four ch:

John Dunbar, b 17 March, 1853; (98)
Annie Vincent, b 26 Sept., 1855, d 16 Aug., 1876;
Edwin Brinsmade, b 2 Jan., 1861; (99)
Hattie Wells, b 20 Nov., 1864, m 24 Nov., 1897, Wm. T. Newell.

54 CHARLES PERRY, son of Col. Caleb (22), b at Wh 14 Oct., 1827, m 8 July, 1846, at Nashua, N. H., Almira Sarah, dau of Thomas and Betsey (Taylor) Bowers of Nashua, b 2 April, 1823, res now at Waltham. By trade a machinist he has been employed on machinery with the Waltham Watch Company, the Hamden Watch Company, the Elgin Watch Company, at large wages in getting improved machinery, at which he is an expert. He owns a fine place in Waltham. A member of the I. O. O. F. Five ch:

Myra Ann, b at Nashua, 19 Feb., 1848, unm 1899;
Charles Orlando, b at Nashua 30 Nov., 1849; (100)

Alla Jane, b at Manchester, N. H., 7 Oct., 1851, m 28 July 1874, Charles F. Bundy;
Hattie Louise, b at Nashua, N. H., 5 Feb., 1861;
Maude Bowers, b at Nashua, N. H., 30 Sept., 1866, m 7 July, 1890, Arthur H. Beverly of Waltham, d 18 June, 1892, ae 26.

55 EDWARD ALONZO, son of Col. Caleb (22), b at Wh 8 Jan., 1830, d 31 March, 1872, at Amh, m 3 Sept., 1851, Martha Loraine, dau of Justus F. and Elvira (Waite) Harwood of Wh, b 25 May, 1830, a graduate at South Had seminary 1848. He was by trade a potter. After the close of the war he went to Alabama and engaged in growing cotton, returned north in two years and d as above. Two ch:

Herbert Elwood, b 15 Oct., 1852; (101)
Lizzie Clayton, b 26 June, 1854, m 28 Sept., 1875, Wm. B. Rockwell of Chicago, Ill., d 4 Nov., 1877, ae 23 yrs.

56 GEORGE MORTON, son of Col. Caleb (22), b at Troy, N. Y., 16 May, 1835, m 23 April, 1862, Laura Frances, dau of William Belden of Wh, b 17 March, 1836. He owns a fine farm at North Had. Was in the 52d Regt. Mass. Vols., a sergeant. A man of fine abilities, broad-minded, and a stirring, wide-awake man, of fine physique, closely resembling his father. Five ch:

George Eben, b at Amh 6 May, 1864; (102)
Harry Caleb, b at Amh 6 Nov., 1865; (103)
Leon Albert, b at Wh 24 Aug., 1869;
Anna Laura, b at Wh 27 Aug., 1872;
Fred Belden, b at Wh 7 June, 1875.

57 THOMAS HART BENTON, son of Col. Caleb (22), b at Portland, Me., 13 Dec., 1837, d at Portland 8 June, 1887, m Dec., 1872, Augusta Deborah, dau of Eben F. Sawyer, b 15 Sept., 1848, res at Portland. A broom manufacturer. One ch:

Gertrude May, b at Portland, Me., 22 April, 1876.

60 CHARLES DWIGHT, son of Israel (24), b at Wh 2 July, 1827, m (1) 1 Jan. 1854, Eliza Thirza, dau of David and Thirza Houston of Charlemont, b 1833, d 20 July, 1860, ae 27 yrs; m (2) 18 June, 1861, Mrs. Maria Harriet Mount, widow of Charles T. Mount and dau of Walter and Harriet Perkins of Southwick. He learned the trade of a jeweler and watch repairer. About 1863 commenced practice as a surgeon dentist, in 1866 rem to Tuscola, Ill. A genial and pleasant man. Four ch:

Charles Pierce, b at Wh 15 Oct., 1855; (104)
Henry Houston, date not ascertained, d soon.
Minnie Houston, b 10 May, 1858, d 7 March, 1859;
Minnie Houston, b Feb., 1860, d April, 1861.

61 LUTHER M., son of Israel (24), b in Wh 15 June, 1832, m 3 July, 1857, Elizabeth, dau of Allen and Elizabeth (Wright) Perry of Northfield, b 30 May, 1831. A pocketbook maker by trade. He served gallantly in the 52d Regt. of Mass. Vols., res in Wh. For some years he carried the mail, but of late has been incapacitated by reason of a shock. Two ch:

Allen Perry, b in Wh 6 June, 1859; (105)
William Wright, b in Wh 30 Oct., 1861. (106)

62 AUSTIN, son of Justus (24 1-2), b in Wh 9 March, 1818, d 10 Feb., 1887, m 3 Sept., 1840, Mary Sheldon, dau of Elisha and Abigail Sheldon (Kellogg) Belden, of Wh, b 17 Nov., 1810, d 10 March, 1875, ae 64 yrs. In 1872 he sold his place in Wh and rem to Belchertown. Five ch, b in Wh:

Sumner Wesley, b 5 Sept., 1841; (107)
Francis Austin, b 18 Oct., 1845; (108)
Ellery Jefferson, b 1 Jan., 1848; (109 1-2)
Allen Elisha, b 15 July, 1850; (109)
Marietta, b May, 1852, d 17 Feb., 1853.

63 GRAVES, son of Justus (24 1-2), b in Wh 4 April, 1823, m 1 Jan., 1856, Mary Paulina, dau of Waldo Eastman of Ludlow. They lived several years at Ludlow and then at Brimfield and other towns. He d at South Had. Three ch:

Fred Alton, b 26 April, 1859;
Henry L., b 28 Nov., 1860, d 20 Nov., 1875;
Charles Austin, b 6 Oct., 1864. (110)

64 LUMAN SPENCER, son of Gad (26), b at Wh 28 May, 1829, m 29 May, 1855, Lovinia Twist, dau of Herrick and Clarissa (Bisbee) Anderson of North Hat, b 16 Aug., 1834, d at North Hat. Res at North Hat where he is extensively engaged in farming, running a planing mill and general repair shop for wagons, and makes a number of hundreds of barrels of cider, also runs a distillery. A very capable business man and very energetic. Five ch:

Lizzie Mary, b 22 June, 1857, d 29 April, 1865;
Frank Anderson, b 8 July, 1859, unm 1899;
Etta Clarissa, b 1 April, 1861, m Edmund Burke Crafts;
Carlton Herrick, b 11 March, 1866; (111)
Edson Stratton, b 11 April, 1868. (112)

65 CHESTER GRAVES, son of Gad (26), b at Wh 12 Sept., 1831, d at Wh 7 Sept., 1887, m 17 Sept., 1856, Jane, dau of Plyna and Lucinda (Field) Graves of Wh, b 17 Dec., 1833. He was a sergeant in Co. D, 52d Regt. Mass. Vols.; after the war appointed station agent at Wh and held that station until his death. He was a regular lover of archæology, was much in office, as assessor and selectman, justice of the peace, and enjoyed the confidence and esteem of all our people. Was an all-around, broad-minded man. No ch.

66 SYLVANUS, son of Gad (26), b in Wh 17 April, 1833, d 22 Feb., 1880, m 28 Nov., 1867, Caroline Amanda, dau of Henry and Patty (Clapp) Smith of South Dfld, b 19 Feb., 1837, lived some years at North Hat, but rem to Haydenville where he died. A very pleasant and obliging man. Three ch:

Flora Hill, b 7 July, 1869, m 16 Oct., 1896, Walter D. Crowl of North New Salem;
Lena Maria, b 13 Feb., 1871, m 7 Nov., 1895, Frank D. Cogswell of New Salem;
Fred Newton, b 31 July, 1875, unm 1898.

67 ALMERON, son of Gad (26), b at Wh 16 Aug., 1835,

F. A. Crafts.

Mrs. F. A. Crafts.

m 4 Sept., 1877, Elizabeth (Muzzy) Vining, widow of Oliver S. Vining and adopted dau of Allen and Aurelia Belden, b at Nashua, N. H., Oct., 1832. They res in Wh. No ch.

68 FREEMAN ATKINS, son of Gad (26), b in Wh 12 Oct., 1838, m 6 Oct., 1867, Martha Edson, dau of Harris and Emily (Thatcher) Edson of Brookfield, Vt., where she was b 19 May, 1843. By trade a carpenter. He spent a few years at Brookfield, returned to Wh and entered into company with his brother, Chester G., dealing extensively in fertilizers, coal, grain and agricultural implements, and since the death of Chester G., has been station agent at Wh. A member of Jerusalem Lodge, F. and A. M. Two ch:

Charles Edson, b 14 July, 1869; (113) 15 Sept., 1897, Geo. F. Pease of Wh.
Catherine Electa, b 22 May, 1871, m

69 LEANDER FRANCIS, son of Eli (27), b at Wh 21 Nov., 1834, m (1) 4 Oct., 1859, Sarah D., dau of Perry and Sarah J. (Hammond) Slocomb, b 30 Aug., 1831, d 10 Sept., 1864; m (2) 3 Aug., 1865, Lizzie May, dau of Edwin and Harriet (Logan) Gould of Nthn, b 14 Sept., 1842, d 20 March, 1887, ae 44 yrs; m (3) 14 April, 1889, Lucretia H. (Clary) Holbrook, widow of Henry C. Holbrook of Whitingham, Vt., and dau of Elijah Clary of Williamsburg, b 3 Oct., 1848; they res at Wh. A man of unblemished reputation, by trade a painter and glazier. He has for many years been the sexton and undertaker. A kindly, genial man, a member of the I. O. O. F. Five ch, b in Wh:

Perry Francis, b 7 Dec., 1860; (114)
Frank Marsh, b 3 Dec., 1862; (115)
Hattie Belle, b 26 May, 1866, m 16 Aug., 1884, Luther H. Reed, res at Springfield;
Frederick Edwin, b 15 Sept., 1868, unm, res at Wh;
Henry Theron, b 2 Sept., 1872, d 19, April, 1873.

70 CLARENCE ELDER, son of Silas (28), b at Wh 30 Dec., 1858, m at Holyoke 17 Jan., 1887, Agnes Laird, dau of Alexander and Jeanette (Laird) Lunan of Huntington, P. Q., where she was b 8 Dec., 1852, res at Wh a few years then rem to Providence, R. I. A farmer and dealer in various kinds of farm produce. Two ch:

Wilhelmina T., b at Wh 7 Jan., 1888; 13 Oct., 1892.
Linnie Ethel, b at Providence, R. I.,

71 SETH BROCKWAY, son of Noah (39), b at Wh 28 Aug., 1840, m 3 Nov., 1874, Helen Luanna, dau of Randall and Mary Ann (Sanderson) Graves, widow of Richard Montague Sanderson and dau of Amariah Thwing of Con. Mrs. Crafts was b in Wh 7 Dec., 1851. They res at Wh and he is an extensive farmer, the largest land owner in the town. He is quite prominent in the town and county, has been for many years in various offices of honor and trust, as selectman, moder-

ator, school committee and rep to the legislature, etc. A member of the Masonic fraternity. They have no ch.

72 GEORGE WASHINGTON, son of Cotton (31), b at Wh 2 June, 1821, res in Wh and in company with his brother, Asa J., carries on the farm formerly owned by his father, with the addition of the farm bought of Silas Crafts. He has often been in office and is a man of excellent judgment. Has never married.

73 ASA JACKSON, son of Cotton (31), b at Wh 30 Aug., 1829, has never married. Has, with his brother, carried on extensive farming operations. Is quite a lover of bees, having had them in the family many years, and their father Cotton, grandfather Reuben, and great-grandfather Benoni, and he had them of his father, John Crafts, who d in Hat 2 May, 1730. He and G. W. are both great lovers of the chase and have most always had one or more hounds. A genial, kind-hearted man.

74 REUBEN, son of Erastus (32), b in Wh 30 Dec., 1818, d 18 Nov., 1885, ae 67 yrs, m (1) 20 May, 1846, Lucinda, dau of Plyna and Lucinda (Field) Graves of Wh, b at Wh 17 Dec., 1824, d 20 Sept., 1851, ae 26; m (2) Sarah Fitch, dau of Caleb and Martha Hill of Charlestown, N. H., b 29 Jan., 1828, d at New Bedford, 29 March, 1880, ae 52 yrs. He was a carpenter by trade and built a house in Wh, rem to Con and then to Greenfield, and worked making planes, and rem to New Bedford for that business. Came back to Wh, where he remained until his death. He was a noble man, strongly imbued with his own views; generous and manly, always considerate of the rights of those from whom he differed. Six ch:

Elizabeth C., b at Wh 24 March, 1847, d 7 Sept., 1848;
Henry Merriam, b at Wh 34 March, 1849; (116)
Lizzie Charlotte, b at Wh 25 May, 1851, m 21 June, 1870, Charles R. Crafts;
Frank Graves, b at Greenfield, 21 June, 1853; (117)
Alice Lucinda, b at Wh 6 Oct., 1855, m 1 June, 1883, James K. Kean of Philadelphia, Pa.;
Leon Willie, b at Montague 28 May, 1862. (118)

75 ALONZO, son of Erastus (32), b at Wh 17 May, 1821, d 15 July, 1887, m 1 Oct., 1846, Caroline Amanda, dau of Moses O. Felton of Shutesbury, b 23 Feb., 1827, and is now living at the Old Ladies' Home in Worcester. He res at Wh, was very prominent, serving many times as one of the selectmen. An honest, upright and broad-minded citizen, enjoying the confidence of all. No ch.

76 WALTER, son of Erastus (32), b at Wh 16 Aug., 1823, m 1 Jan., 1851, Lucy A., dau of George and Mary (Lyman) Alexander of Northfield, b 28 Feb., 1823, d at Wh 28 Nov., 1888, ae 65 yrs. He has been a progressive farmer, always alive to every improvement. His health for some years has been very poor, but by careful attention to his own conditions he is still able to oversee and advise the work on the farm. One ch:

Lyman Alexander, b at Wh 28 Oct., 1854. (119)

77 RODOLPHUS, son of Erastus (32), b at Wh 28 June, 1833, d 6 Dec., 1861, ae 28 yrs, m 18 Jan., 1855, Fanny, dau of Luther and Fanny Thayer of Dummerston, Vt., b 5 June, 1833. He learned the trade of a blacksmith, lived at Gfld, was a young man of high moral character and good abilities. She d 3 March, 1881, ae 47 yrs. One ch:

Lewis Porter, b at Gfld 8 March, 1856. (120)

78 DWIGHT LEWIS, son of Caleb (33), b at Wh 3 May, 1850, m 3 Nov., 1883, Mrs. Annette A. (Lathrop) Dickinson, widow of George O. Dickinson of Wh and dau of Franklin and Ellen A. Lathrop of Westburg, P. Q., b 13 May, 1854, res at Wh. A carpenter. Three ch, b in Wh:

Montville Lewis, b 26 Nov., 1884; Eleanor Edna, b 25 May, 1890.
Murray Franklin, b 17 Nov., 1886;

79 WARREN PEASE, son of Caleb (23), b at Wh 3 Feb., 1855, m 15 June, 1897, Bertha A., dau of B. A. Andrews of Con, b at Con, res at Wh on the old Harwood place. A farmer and owns a large farm and manages it carefully and profitably. An open-hearted, generous citizen. One ch:

Philip, b 15 June, 1898.

80 JOHN MURRAY, son of Elbridge G. (43), b at Wh 17 Sept., 1847, m (1) 26 Nov., 1868, Luanna E., dau of Chester and Lucinda (Mather) Bardwell of Wh, b 26 Sept., 1847, d 20 April, 1871, ae 24 yrs; m (2) 26 Nov., 1874, Clara Maria, dau of Harrison and Harriet A. (Bliss) Carpenter of Plainfield, b 20 Aug., 1854. A farmer, a genial and kindly man, res on the Thomas Crafts homestead. One ch:

Louis C., b 25 March, 1871, d 2 April, 1871.

81 EDMUND BURKE, son of Elbridge G. (43), b at Wh 28 June, 1854, m (1) 24 May, 1877, Lucy Ann, dau of Amariah E. and Lucy (Stebbins) Strong of Hat. b 7 April, 1853, d 18 Oct., 1886; m (2) 7 Nov., 1889, Etta Clarissa, dau of Luman S. and Lovinia T. (Anderson) Crafts of North Hat, b 1 April, 1861. He is an Odd Fellow. Owns a house and lot in Orange where they res until 1897 when they rem to North Hat. One ch by first wife, b at Wh:

Clifford Louis, b 14 Dec., 1881.

82 CHARLES RANSOM, son of James M. (44), b at Nashua, N. H., 20 March, 1840, m 21 June, 1870, Lizzie Charlotte, dau of Reuben and Lucinda (Graves) Crafts of Wh, b in Wh 25 May, 1851, lived at Wh until 1889 when they rem to Orange. He was a soldier in the Civil war in Co. G, 21st Regt. of Mass. Vols., and served three years, was in many battles, was slightly wounded three or four times, appointed captain of the company organized in Williamsburg and Wh. A pensioner. One ch:

Cora Louise, b at White Hall, N. Y., 22 Aug., 1871, m Carlton H. Crafts, of North Hat.

83 IRVING BROWN, son of James M. (44), b at Wh 11 Oct., 1844, d 27 Sept., 1890, ae 46 yrs, m 24 Nov., 1868, Minerva Scott, dau of Franklin and Alma (Scott) Field of Montague, b at North Hat 25 June, 1845. Served in Co. C, 27th Regt. Mass. Vols., was in the battles of Roanoke Island, Newberne and other engagements in North Carolina, discharged for disability, res after his marriage at Montague where he owned a small farm. A genial, whole-souled man. A pensioner. One ch:

Alma Mary Crafts, b at Montague, 12 July, 1872, d young.

84 THOMAS SPENCER, son of James M. (44), b at Wh 28 Nov., 1851, m 6 Sept., 1882, Sarah Wilder, dau of Charles T. and Persis L. (Clark) Hillman of Nthn where they res. He is by trade a cigar maker, has the charge of a farm and works some as a carpenter. An Odd Fellow and a Granger. Three ch:

Lewis Clark, b 19 Nov., 1883;
Mary Persis, b 19 Sept., 1886;
James Taylor, b 18 Nov., 1888.

85 FRANK DARWIN, son of James M. (44), b at Wh 6 March, 1856, m 13 Sept., 1887, Annie Louise, dau of John and Mary (Corbett) Hannegan of Fall River, b at Manchester, England, 4 June, 1867. He was employed on the Fitchburg railroad and res at Gfld. They rem abt 1891 to California and now res at Whittier, Los Angelos county, Cal., engaged in fruit culture. Four ch:

Elwin Frank, b at Con 20 Nov., 1887;
Clayton Hannegan, b at Shelburne Falls 20 Dec., 1888;
Linwood James, b at Greenfield 16 Oct., 1890, d 13 May, 1891;
Mary Alice, b at Bakersfield, Cal., 3 Oct., 1894.

88 BELA KELLOGG, son of Ralph E. (47), b at Wh 19 Oct., 1841, m 25 Jan., 1865, Juliet Montague, dau of James and Angelina (Kellogg) Cook of Had, b 15 Oct., 1847. He served in the Civil war in Co. D, 52d Regt. Mass. Vol., res at Wh, where he owns a farm and also employed as station agent on the Nthn extension at Wh. Six ch, b at Wh:

Fannie Angeline, b 24 March, 1867, m 11 Nov., 1891, Giles M. Kellogg of Had;
Lucy Maria and Mary Jane, (twins), b 19 Jan., 1870; both d 2 Feb., 1870;
Inez Esther, b 26 April, 1874, m 1 Oct., 1897, Henry D. Rice of Con;
Floyd Stanley, b 14 May, 1876, m 1 July, 1897, Mae M. Allen of Wilmington, Vt.;
Annie Vincent, b 17 July, 1878, d soon.

89 RALPH ELMER, son of Ralph E. (47), b at Wh 29 July, 1850, m 25 Dec., 1877, Jennie, dau of William and Sophie Maguire of Sund, b 16 Nov., 1836, d 25 Jan., 1885; m (2) Catherine C. Condra, 1 Jan., 1886, b 27 Nov., 1866, res at New York city. Two ch:

Harold, M., b at Haydenville, 5 April, 1879;
Ada Amelia, b at Bridgeport, Ct., 21 April, 1884.

90 REV. GEORGE HERBERT, son of Ralph E. (47), b at Wh 19 March, 1857, m 24 Dec., 1888, Mrs. Zilpah Beekman,

widow of Albert Beekman of Plymouth, Richland county, Ohio, and dau of Matthew Albroas, b 16 Nov., 1850. By trade he was a tailor and was in business at Gfld; went West, studied theology and became a Methodist minister, res at Evanston, Ill. No ch.

91 MYRON CUSHMAN, son of Ralph E. (47), b at Wh 24 Oct., 1860, m 15 April, 1883, Cora Maria, dau of Horatio P. and Mary E. (Ockington) Pratt of South Dfld, b 4 May, 1861, rem West 1897. A farmer. Ch:

Ralph Waldo, b at Wh 30 Jan., 1884, d 6 Sept., 1884;
Helen Bertha, b at New York City, 16 June, 1886;
Margie Beulah, b at Wh 15 Dec., 1888, d 21 March 1890.
Several others who d soon.

92 MYRON LUBBOCK, son of George W. (49), b at San Francisco, Cal., 12 July, 1855, m 25 Nov., 1880, Fannie Hayes King, res at Custer, Idaho. He is a highly educated man. A chemist. One ch:

Tevis Norton, b at Custer, 1 Dec., 1881.
Prob others.

93 GEORGE HERBERT, son of Myron H. (50), b at New York city 30 April, 1844, m 4 July, 1875, Joanna, dau of Dr. William Craig of Adams, Pa., b 15 May, 1856, res at Bakersfield, Cal. Two ch:

Herbert William, b 3 March, 1876;
Mary Alice, b 5 Jan., 1884.

94 HARRY GRAY, son of Myron H. (50), b at Jackson, Mich., 10 Sept., 1853, m 28 April, 1891, Harriet A., dau of John G. Hale of Redlands, Cal., b 25 July, 1854, res at Oakland, Cal. No living ch.

95 JOSEPH EDWIN, son of Joseph K. (51), b at Schenectady, N. Y., 27 July, 1852, m Mary, dau of James Pearsall, b 27 Oct., 1853, they res at Schenectady, N. Y. One ch:

Sarah, b 27 Oct., 1880.

96 JAMES FRANKLIN, son of Joel F. (52), b at Wh 8 Sept., 1854, m 5 Aug., 1878, Sarah Jane Burkholder of Boston. She d and he m (2) 17 Aug., 1893, Jennie May, dau of Leonard M. Putnam of New York city, b 17 Jan., 1868, res at East Orange, N. J. Two ch, names not learned.

97 THOMAS YOUNG, son of Joel F. (52), b at Brooklyn, N. Y., 4 June, 1866, m 3 Dec., 1889, Annie Frances, dau of Charles B. and Mary (Palmer) Hogg of New York city. He has been employed several years on the New York World. Two ch:

Mellicent, b 28 Nov., 1890;
Bacanner, b 1 Feb., 1898.

98 JOHN DUNBAR, son of Rufus Wells (53), b at Brooklyn, N. Y., 17 March, 1853, m 30 Sept., 1874, Lizzie A., dau of

Lewis W. Seaman of Brooklyn, b 3 March, 1855, res at Brooklyn where he is in business. One ch:

Hazel, b 12 Aug., 1885.

99 EDWIN BRINSMADE, son of R. Wells (53), b at Brooklyn, N. Y., 2 June, 1861, m 8 April, 1890, Lillian Beatrice, dau of Thomas A. and Mary S. Miller of Brooklyn, she was b 14 May, 1866, he d 2 Nov., 1894, res at Brooklyn. One ch:

Beatrice, b 4 Dec., 1891.

100 CHARLES ORLANDO, son of Charles P. (54), b at Nashua, N. H., 30 Nov., 1849, m at San Francisco, Cal., 22 June, 1876, Anna W., dau of Lewis H. and Mary E. (Seaver) Partridge of Willington, Ill., res several years at Waltham, rem to Elgin, Ill. He like his father is an expert machinist. Four ch:

Clarence Frederick, b at Elgin, Ill., 6 Dec., 1876;
Grace Louise, b at Waltham, 23 March, 1878;
Forrest Bowers, b at Waltham, 22 March, 1880;
Howard Partridge, b at Waltham, 3 Jan., 1883, d 10 Aug., 1884.

101 HERBERT ELWOOD, son of Edward A. (55), b 15 Oct., 1852, m 4 April, 1878, Josephine, dau of John J. and Annie (Sheridan) Gabriel; they were divorced; m (2) April, 1886, Delia Bullens of Huron, South Dakota, b 1859, res at Huron. By first m one ch:

Herbert Edward, b at Chicago, Ill., 13 Jan., 1879.

102 GEORGE EBEN, son of George M. (56), b at Amh 6 May, 1884, m 28 April, 1891, Mary Elizabeth Beman, dau of Edward and Martha (Comins) Hibbard of Holyoke, b 15 April, 1866, res at Holyoke where he is engaged in the paper business. Two ch:

Paul Hibbard, b 29, Feb., 1892;
Laura Comins, b 9 Sept., 1893.

103 HARRY CALEB, son of George M. (56), b at Amh 6 Nov., 1865, m 11 Jan., 1898, May Alice, dau of Thomas P. and Jennie L. Dunbar of Troy, Pa., res at North Had. No ch.

104 CHARLES PIERCE, son of Charles D. (60), b at Wh 15 Oct., 1855, m 10 Dec., 1881, Ida May, dau of Warren Young of Morrison, Ill., b 16 Nov., 1863. He is a farmer and res at Tuscola, Ill. Four ch:

George Allen, b 10 Sept., 1883;
Lorenzo Houston, b 27 Feb., 1885;
Mary Luella, b 15 Feb., 1890;
Charles Warren, b 28 May, 1892.

105 ALLEN PERRY, son of Luther M. (61), b at Wh 6 Jan., 1859, m 9 Dec., 1893, Mary, dau of James R. and Melissa (Wells) Atkinson of Westfield, b 3 Jan., 1874, res at Wh. One ch:

Harry Allen, b 17 May, 1895.

106 WILLIAM WRIGHT, son of Luther M. (61), b at Wh 30 Oct., 1861, m 3 April, 1889, Kittie Edna, dau of Alvond A.

and Julia (Kentfield) Jewett, b 13 Aug., 1868. He is by trade a jeweler and watch repairer, res at South Dfld. One ch:

Claude Jewett, b at Wh 5 Sept., 1892.

107 SUMNER WESLEY, son of Austin (62), b at Wh 5 Sept., 1841, m 17 April, 1872, Mrs. Elizabeth Blair (Polluck) Belden, widow of Fred M. Belden of Wh, b in Philadelphia, Pa. He served in Co. D, 52d Regt. Mass. Vols., res at Granby. A farmer. Four ch, b at Belchertown:

Mary Etta, b 3 June, 1873;
William Henry, b 19 Feb., 1875;
Carrie Estella, b 9 Dec., 1876, m 29 March, 1899, Herbert E. Hubbard, res at Feeding Hills:
Harry Austin, b 1 Dec., 1882, d 18 Nov., 1889.

108 FRANCIS AUSTIN, son of Austin (62), b at Wh 18 Oct., 1845, m 30 July, 1879, Mrs. Lucretia Cook, widow of William H. Cook of Saratoga, b 3 Oct., 1841, res at South Hadley Falls. No ch.

109 ALLEN ELISHA, son of Austin (62), b at Wh 18 July, 1850, m 22 April, 1872, Emma E., dau of Lewis and Elizabeth (Marsh) Covell of Hat, b 15 Oct., 1853, res at Granby. Eight ch:

Minnie L., b 12 Sept., 1873, d 16 Sept., 1873;
George Austin, b 24 Nov., 1874; (123)
Louis Addison, b 30 Oct., 1876, d 1 Sept., 1877;
Edwin Allen, b 28 June, 1878;
Frank Addison, b 22 July, 1880, d 15 Jan., 1881;
Elizabeth Emma, b 15 Dec., 1882;
Nettie M., 16 Jan., 1886, d 24 July, 1891;
Alice Estella, b 17 Aug., 1893.

109 1-2 ELLERY J., son of Austin (62), b at Wh 1 Jan., 1848, m 9 Dec., 1893, Mrs. Melvina Burns, res in Ludlow. Ch:

Eva, b 19 June, 1894.

110 CHARLES AUSTIN, son of Graves (63), b 6 Oct., 1864, m 22 Oct., 1885, Mary Ann, dau of Timothy and Ellen (Seevy) Cahill of Warren, b 8 Oct., 1861, res at Holyoke. Three ch:

Charles Ernest, b 28 May, 1887;
Raymond Edward, b 31 Aug., 1889;
Mary Etta, b 23 Feb., 1891.

111 CARLTON HERRICK, son of Luman S. (64), b at North Hat 11 March, 1866, m 24 April, 1890, Cora Louise, dau of Charles R. and Lizzie C. (Crafts) Crafts, b at Whitehall, N. Y., 22 Aug., 1871, res at North Hat. A farmer of quick decision, good judgment and firm opinions. Three ch:

Ethel Vivian, b 8 March, 1891;
Howard Leroy, b 13 March, 1893, d 10 Jan., 1897;
Carroll Monroe, b 10 Aug., 1894.

112 EDSON STRATTON, son of Luman S. (64), b at North Hat 11 April, 1868, m 25 Jan., 1892, Lissette K., dau of Anthony and Margaret (Koppenhafer) Schneider of Syracuse, N. Y., b 1867. In the paper business, res at New York. Ch:

Dorothy Phyllis, b 6 Oct., 1896.

113 CHARLES EDSON, son of Freeman A. (68), b at Brookfield, Vt., 14 July, 1869, m 6 Jan., 1897, Margaret, dau of Henry and Susan (Grishaker) Hedrick of Hammonton, N. Y., b 2 March, 1869, res at Wh. He is employed as a mail clerk. A graduate of the Nthn high school and Child's business college. A genial, pleasant young man, a general favorite. One ch :

Edson Lindsey, b at Huntington, 15 Aug., 1899.

114 PERRY FRANCIS, son of Leander F. (69), b at Wh 7 Dec., 1860, m 26 Nov., 1885, Isabelle, dau of Archibald and Margaret Sinclair of Conway, b at Canton 19 May, 1862. He is a painter by trade, rem to Shelburne Falls, where he is an undertaker, and has been appointed, 1 Jan., 1899, a deputy sheriff. He is an F. & A. M., an intelligent, genial and kindly man. Two ch :

Hattie Belle, b at Northampton, 19 Sept., 1886 :

Seth Perry, b at Sequachee, Tenn., 10 May, 1891.

115 FRANK MARSH, son of Leander F. (69), b at Wh 3 Dec., 1862, m 10 Aug., 1885, Jessie L., dau of William L. and Ellen V. (Flint) Ives of New Haven, Ct., b 24 Nov., 1867. He is a mechanical engineer and was for several years employed on the New Haven and Nthn railroad. Three ch, b at New Haven :

Frank Raymond, b 1 May, 1886 ;
Irving Marsh, b 18 Aug., 1888 ;

Harold Leonard, b 28 Sept., 1890.

116 HENRY MERRIAM, son of Reuben (74), b at Wh 24 March, 1849, m 10 May, 1876, Lottie Ann, dau of Enos Dwight and Emeline (Whitney) Graves of Wendell Depot, b at North Leverett 17 Feb., 1856. They rem from Wh to Gardner. A member of the A. O. U. W. and is a leading member of a large lodge at Gardner. A noble-hearted man and highly respected citizen. Five ch :

Forrest Henry, b at Leverett, 28 April, 1877 ; (121)
Earl Griffin, b at Wh 4 Jan., 1880 ; (122)

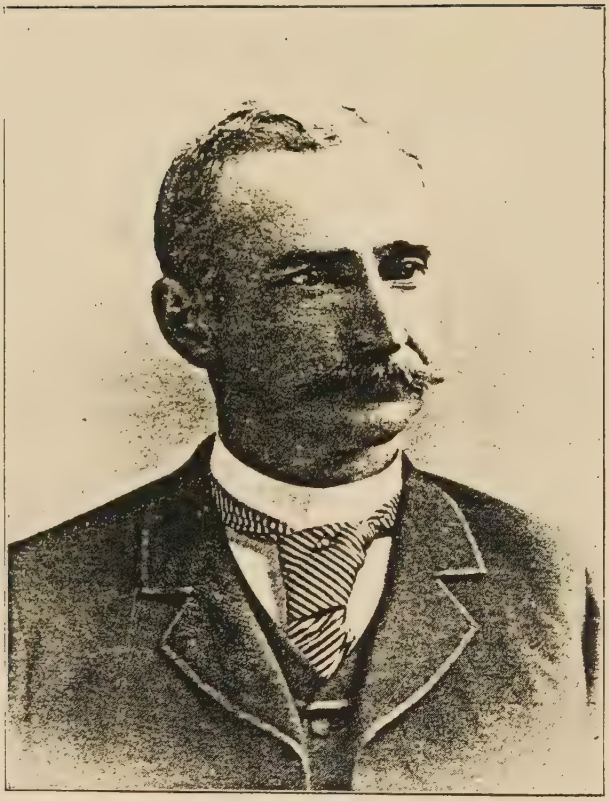
Edna May, b at Wh 16 May, 1882 ;
Luna Lucinda, b at Wh 3 Dec., 1884 ;
Arthur Bernard, b at Gardner, 2 Nov., 1892.

117 FRANK GRAVES, son of Reuben (74), b at Gfld 21 June, 1853, m 26 Nov., 1883, Emma Henrietta, dau of Col. George W. and Harriet H. (May) Lusk of Gardner, b 1 Dec., 1852. He is by trade an upholsterer and draper, and has been engaged in his business at Worcester, New Bedford and is now at Pittsburg, Pa. A very skillful draper. Two ch, b at Worcester :

Bertha Harriet, b 28 July, 1885 ;

Villa Myra, b 16 Sept., 1888.

118 LEON WILLIE, son of Reuben (74), b at Montague 28 May, 1862, m 11 Feb., 1884, Sadie A., dau of Hollis and Maria L. (Jaquith) Thompson of Gardner, b 23 Nov., 1864, rem from Gardner to Chicago, Ill. Four ch, b at Gardner :



HON. LYMAN A. CRAFTS.

Leon Hollis, b 16 April, 1885, d 27 April, 1885;
Roy Linwood, b 23 Feb., 1888;
Harold Reuben, b 10 June, 1889;
Freda Isabelle, b 30 Jan., 1894.

119 HON. LYMAN ALEXANDER, son of Walter (76), b at Wh 28 Oct., 1854, m 20 Dec., 1877, Ann Maria, dau of John H. and Sophia K. (Russell) Forbes of Sund, b 21 Aug., 1852, res at Wh where he is extensively engaged in farming, paying especial attention to the growing of fine cigar leaf. Early in life he obtained a fair education, finishing his schooling at Powers Institute at Bernardston. He was elected one of the selectmen and was soon the chairman of the board, which position he held for several years, has been many times elected the moderator of the town meetings, served as one of the trustees of the Smith Charities, also appointed justice of the peace, and for the last nine years has been one of the county commissioners and recently elected for three years more. He is an agreeable, pleasant man of fine abilities, and a useful citizen competent to discharge all the various duties devolving upon him with honor to himself and to the approval of his constituents. We are glad to present here his portrait. Two ch, b at Wh:

Homer Lyman, b 11 Aug., 1878;
Mabel Louise, b 7 July, 1883.

120 LEWIS PORTER, son of Rodolphus (77), b at Gfld 8 March, 1856, m 5 Aug., 1880, Jennie Eva Johnson, dau of Richard and Laura Hopkins of Montgomery, Vt., b 25 Aug., 1862, res at Gfld a number of years. He was baggage master on the F. R. R. and the C. R. R. R., rem to White River Junction, where he is engaged in the railroad business. No ch.

121 FORREST HENRY, son of Henry M. (116), b at Leverett 28 April, 1877, m 28 Aug., 1897, Catherine Maria, dau of Michael and Hannah Murray of Gardner, b 3 Oct., 1877. He was a member of Co. F, 2d Regt. Mass. Vols., went to Cuba and returned sick, had typhoid fever and malaria, res at Gardner. One ch:

Forrest Henry, Jr., b 24 May, 1898.

122 EARL GRIFFIN, son of Henry M. (116), b 4 Jan., 1880, m 23 Oct., 1898, Belle Thompson of Gardner, b 30 April, 1878, res in Gardner. One ch:

Kenneth Clyde, b 23 Dec., 1898.

123 GEORGE AUSTIN, son of Allen E. (109), b 24 Nov., 1874, m 6 Sept., 1897, Nellie Lamonte of Granby, where they res. One ch:

John Allen, b 14 July, 1898.

DANE, BENJAMIN, son of Benjamin and Sarah Dane of Shutesbury, b 1 Sept., 1797, m 13 Feb., 1820, Sophia, dau of Joshua and Ann (Morton) Belden of Wh, b in Wh 5 July, 1798. He d 1852 at Wh, lived on the Joshua Belden place. Four ch:

Rufus, b 1820, m Roxana M. Howard and rem to Mobile, Ala.;
George, b 13 Oct., 1824;
Ezra, b 15 March, 1828, m Louise Anna Nutting;
Chloe, b June, 1833, m Charles Kingsley of Hat.

JOHN, son of Benjamin and Sarah Dane of Shutesbury, b abt 1799, d 30 Jan., 1853, m 25 May, 1826, Susan, dau of Elijah and Abi (Lewis) Hubbard of Amh, b in 1803, d at Wh 3 March, 1885, ae 82 yrs. They lived on the place now owned by David Ashcraft. Five ch:

Charles, b 6 Nov., 1828;
Mary, b 18 April, 1829, m James Spear;
Sarah, b 24 June, 1831, m Joseph Philips;
Nancy, b 17 Sept., 1834, m Aaron E. Waite of Wh;
Frederick, b 11 Dec., 1836, m Mary Shaw.

GEORGE, son of Benjamin and Sophia (Belden) Dane, b 13 Oct., 1824, d 20 Aug., 1855, m Julia, dau of Bryant Nutting, b 23 Nov., 1828, res in Wh. She afterwards married Rufus Graves of Wh. Two ch, b in Wh:

Benjamin Miron, b 7 June, 1848, graduated at Amh, rem to Mobile, Ala., where he d 12 Oct., 1870;
Lucy Amelia, b 28 June, 1850, m 1 March, 1876, Edward Johnson of Had, d 4 Oct., 1881. Two ch.

DAVIS, JOSIAH, of Hat, m 17 Feb., 1782, Ruth, dau of Deacon Oliver Graves of Wh, b 4 Nov., 1758. They res in Wh several years, but subsequently rem to Buckland where they d. Eight ch:

Polly, b in Wh Feb., 1783;
Clarissa, b in Wh March, 1784, m Jeremiah Waite.
The other ch were John, Abijah, Betsey, Rebecca, Nancy and Asa.

DALTON, PATRICK, came from Ireland, m 14 Feb., 1874, Mary Smith. They res on the William and Justus Graves place. Four ch, b in Wh:

Catherine, b 6 Feb., 1875;
Mary, b 12 Dec., 1877;
Edward F., b 12 Nov., 1878;
Susannah, b 4 May, 1883.

DAUGHERTY, SAMUEL, came in 1806, m Anna Woods. They rem to Belchertown and thence to Illinois. She d 1824, ae 38 yrs. A painter. Three ch, b at Wh:

Angelina, b 31 Oct., 1806;
Alonzo, bapt 17 June, 1808;
Caroline, bapt 5 Nov., 1809.

DAMON, NELSON H., son of Salma and Hannah (Torrey) Damon of Chesterfield, m 9 May, 1861, Diana B., dau of Otis and Maria Bardwell of Wh, b 4 June, 1843, res in Wh a number of years. An Odd Fellow. Five ch, b in Wh:

Charles Sylvanus, b 5 Oct., 1861;
Otis Bardwell, b 10 Oct., 1863;
Arthur Dwight, b 5 Oct., 1866;
Emory M., b 16 June, 1870;
Cora Belle, b 11 May, 1876.

DICKINSON. This name is quite ancient and I take great pleasure in tracing the family from about 1260. The method of spelling has changed from time to time, certainly indicating the progress of the family in orthography. I will give

the form of spelling the name to the time of Nathaniel, who came to New England in 1630. It is supposed that the list comprises a continuous line of ancestry and such dates as are attached. The first one that I shall give is:

WALTER DE CAEN, who came to England with William the Conqueror who, after several battles, successfully entered London in Oct., 1066 He later spelled his name as Walter de Kenson, taking the name of his manor in Yorkshire. We lose a few names here and next we have:

2 DYKONSON, JOHNNE, freeholder, Kingston upon Hull, Yorkshire, m 1260 Margaret Lambert. He d in 1316.

3 DYKENSON, WILLIAM, freeholder, Kingston upon Hull, d 1330-31.

4 DYKENSONNE, HUGH, freeholder, Kingston upon Hull, d 1376.

5 DICKENSONNE, ANTHOYNE, freeholder, Kingston upon Hull, Yorkshire, m 1376 Catheryne de LaPole, d 1396.

6 DICKENSON, RICHARD, freeholder, Kingston upon Hull, Yorkshire, m 1399 Margaret Cooper. He d 1441.

7 DICKINSON, THOMAS, freeholder, Kingston upon Hull, Yorkshire, m 1430, Margaret Lambert. Alderman, 1st ward, Hull, 1443-45, mayor of Hull 1444-45, d 1475.

8 HUGH, freeholder, m 1451 Agnes Swillington, rem 1475 to Kenson manor, Yorkshire, d 1509.

9 WILLIAM, freeholder of Kenson manor, Yorkshire, m 1475 Isabel Langton, d 1546.

10 JOHN, settled in Leeds, Yorkshire, m 1499 Elizabeth Danby. Alderman 1525-1554, d 1554.

11 WILLIAM, settled at Bradley Hall, Staffordshire, m 1520 Rachel Kinge. He d 1590.

12 RICHARD, of Bradley Hall, Staffordshire, m 1540 Eliza Bagnall, d 1605.

13 THOMAS, clerk Portsmouth navy yard, 1567-'87, then rem to Cambridge 1587 m 1567 Judith Carey, d 1590.

14 WILLIAM, settled at Ely, Cambridge, m 1594 Sarah Stacey of Ely d 1628, drawn from Fred Dickinson's history of Thomas Dickinson, and this brings us down to our:

1 NATHANIEL, son of William (14), b in Ely, Cambridge, in 1606, m Jan., 1630, at East Berglislat, Suffolk county, Eng., m Anna Gull, widow of William Gull, by whom he had one son, William, who came with them to America. They were among the three or four hundred emigrants on the first portion of Gov.

John Winthrop's fleet, viz: The Arabella, Talbot, Ambrose and Jewell. He settled first at Watertown, thence rem, 1635, to Wethersfield, Ct., in 1659 to Had and later to Hat, but d in Had, as appears from his will made 29 May, 1676, that commences as follows: "I Nathaniel Dickinson, late of Haytfield, now of Hadley in ye county of Hampshire, upon Connetticut, do make and ordaine this my last will and testament as follows." He d in Had 16 June, 1676. He was a fine penman, held various offices of honor and trust, town clerk at Wethersfield, etc. Eleven ch:

John, b at Watertown, prob 1630 or '31; (2)
Joseph, babt 1632, at Watertown; (3)
Thomas, b 1634, m Hannah Crow;
Hannah, b 1636, m John Clary;
Samuel b 15 July, 1638, at Wethersfield, Ct.; (4)
Nehemiah, b 1640, m Mary Cowles;
Obadiah, b 15 April, 1641, m Sarah Beardsly;
Nathaniel, Jr., b Aug., 1643; (5)
Hezekiah, b at Wethersfield, Ct., 29 Feb., 1645, m 24 Dec., 1679, Abigail Blackman;
Azariah, b at Wethersfield, Ct., 10 Oct., 1648;
Frances, b at Wethersfield, Ct., 1650, no further record only she is mentioned in her father's will as unm.

2 JOHN, son of Nathaniel (1), b at Watertown 1630 or '31, m in 1647 at Wethersfield, Ct., Frances, dau of Nathaniel Foote of Wethersfield. They came to Had 1659, was killed in the Turners Falls fight, 1676. Ten ch, b at Had:

Hannah, Mary, John, Jonathan, Sarah, m Martin Kellogg; Rebecca, Elizabeth, Abigail, m 6 Dec., 1683, Thomas Crafts; Mehitable.

3 JOSEPH, son of Nathaniel (1), b abt 1632 at Watertown, a freeman of Connecticut, 1657 m Phebe, dau of John Bracy, rem to Northfield and was killed with Capt. Beers, 4 Sept., 1675, by the Indians. Five ch:

Nathaniel, b 20 May, 1679. (6)
The other ch were Samuel, Joseph, Jr., John and Azariah.

4 SAMUEL, son of Nathaniel (1), b 15 July, 1638, m 14 Jan., 1668, Martha, dau of James Bridgeman, d 16 July, 1711, ae 61. He d 30 Nov., 1711, at Hartford, Ct. Eight ch:

Samuel, Jr., b 17 Aug., 1669; (7)
Nathaniel, b 16 Feb., 1672; (7 1-2)
Sarah, b 5 Nov., 1675, d unm 1750;
Azariah, b 4 Dec., 1678, m Sarah Gunn;
Ebenezer, b 2 Feb., 1681, m Hannah Frary; (8)
Anna, b 17 Dec., 1683;
Joseph, b 3 Aug., 1686, rem to Sund;
Hannah, b 4 April, 1689, m Thomas Hovey.

5 NATHANIEL, son of Nathaniel (1), b Aug., 1643, m Hannah ———, res at Hat, d 11 Oct., 1710. Six ch:

Nathaniel, b 1 May, 1663. (9)
The other ch were Hannah, John, Mary, Daniel and Rebecca.

6 NATHANIEL, son of Joseph (3), b at Hat 20 May, 1670, Hannah, dau of Daniel White of Hat.

Their eighth ch was Deacon Joel Dickinson, b at Hat 23 March, 1716. (10)

7 SAMUEL, son of Samuel (4), b at Hat 17 Aug., 1669, m (1) Sarah, dau of Samuel and Sarah (Fellows) Billings of Hat, b 18 Oct., 1676; (2) Rebecca, widow of Abner Wright. Six ch:

The fourth ch was Moses, b 28 Sept., 1711. (12)

The others were John, Samuel, Elisha, Benoni and Martha.

7 1-2 NATHANIEL, son of Samuel (4), b at Hat 10 Feb., 1672, d 29 Nov., 1741, m 25 May, 1713, Esther, dau of John and Deborah (Bartlett) Cowles of Hat, b 14 April, 1686, d 1750, res at Hat. Four ch:

Eunice, b 17 July, 1714, m Thomas Baker;

Gideon, b 27 April, 1716; (11)

Joseph, b 30 Aug., 1719, m Submit ——;

Miriam, m Simeon Morton.

8 EBENEZER, son of Samuel (4), b at Hat 2 Feb., 1681, m 27 June, 1706, Hannah, dau of Eleazer Frary of Hat, b 23 March, 1683. He d 16 March, 1730, res at Hat. Eight ch:

Abner, b 5 Jan., 1724. (13)

The other ch were Editha, Elizabeth, Nathan, Hannah, Reuben, Samuel and Mary.

9 NATHANIEL, son of Nathaniel (5), b at Hat 1 May, 1663. Made his will 1743, and approved 1757, m (1) Hepzibah Gibbs, who d 1713; m (2) Lydia, widow of Samuel Wright of Nthn. They had in all nine ch:

The seventh ch was Benjamin, b 14 Sept., 1702. (14)

10 DEACON JOEL, son of Nathaniel (6), b at Hat 23 March, 1716, m 3 Nov., 1738, Rachel Combs, rem to Wh about 1751 with a family of children and settled at the junction of the Mother George road with Chestnut Plain street, directly east of the Stockade monument, and it was his house and about three-fourths of an acre of his land that was enclosed by the stockade where those living in that section could fly for safety. The family rem to Con before 1771, perhaps as soon as 1767, and then later to Phelps, N. Y., where he d. Was in Capt. Elijah Williams' company, expedition to Canada, 1755 and '56. Seven ch:

Elias, Joel, Nathaniel, Reuben, Mabel, Rachel and Betsey. We only know the year of birth of one, Elias, b 1739, and place him as the oldest without any positive information.

11 GIDEON, son of Nathaniel (7 1-2), b 27 April, 1716, at Hat, d 13 April, 1781, m 1742, Rebecca, dau of John and Martha (Graves) Crafts, b at Hat 12 Oct., 1721, d 27 Aug., 1788, res at Hat. Four ch, b at Hat:

Lois, b 7 June, 1743, m Daniel Dickinson of Hat;

Gideon, b 29 Dec., 1744; (21)

Joseph, b 9 May, 1747, m Hannah Billings:

Beulah, b 25 May, 1754, m Elijah Stebbins.

12 MOSES, son of Samuel (7), b at Hat 28 Sept., 1711, d abt 1787, ae 76 yrs, m 24 Oct., 1737, Anna, dau of Joseph and Canada (Waite) Smith of Hat, res at Hat. Six ch:

Samuel, b 9 March, 1749; (15)
Rebecca;
Miriam, m Silas Billings of Hat;
Irene;
Anna, m John Bullard;
Martha, m William Mather, of Wh.

13 ABNER, son of Ebenezer (8), b 5 Jan., 1724, d 28 Sept., 1799, m Sarah, dau of John and Elizabeth Smith of Hat, b 27 Sept., 1729, d 27 May, 1813, ae 83 yrs, res at Wh at lower end of Chestnut Plain street. The house was next below the Ashley G. Dickinson house on the west side of the street. Nine ch:

Ebenezer, Mary, Aphia;
Jehu, b at Wh 8 May, 1758; (16)
Elizabeth, m Joel Smith of Gfld;
Hannah m Abner Nash of Wh;
Abner, b 8 Sept., 1766; (17)
Alpheus, b 10 Nov., 1768; (17 1-2)
Content, b May, 1773, m 12 Sept., 1799, Joseph Sanderson.

14 BENJAMIN, son of Nathaniel (9), b 14 Sept., 1702, res at Sund, m Sarah Scott. He d 18 May 1778. He was a teacher and preacher. Five ch:

The third ch was Dr. Benjamin; (18)
The others were Azariah, John, Asenath and William, b 4 Feb., 1746.

15 SAMUEL, son of Moses (12), b at Hat 9 March, 1749, m 8 Feb., 1774, Mary, dau of Salmon Dickinson of Hat, b 15 Dec., 1754, d 15 April, 1842, ae 88 yrs. They early rem to Wh, where he d 24 July, 1803, lived on the place now owned by Robert Dickinson. Three ch:

Charles, b 2 April, 1779, d unm 23 Oct., 1858, ae 79 yrs;
Moses, b 2 March, 1781; (19)
Oliver, b 23 Oct., 1782. (20)

16 JEHU, son of Abner (13), b at Hat 8 May, 1758, d 26 Oct., 1814, ae 56 yrs, m 14 Sept., 1781, Eleanor Pomeroy, b 11 Dec., 1760, d 15 Nov., 1851, res on the old homestead in Wh. Seven ch:

Sarah, b 19 Feb., 1784, m 27 April, 1809, David Graves;
Eurotus, b 21 Jan., 1787; (22)
Adency, b 16 April, 1790, m Lewis Morton of Wh;
Delia, b 6 Dec., 1792, m Luther Gunn;
Lyman, b 24 June, 1795; (23)
Noah, b 22 Jan., 1797, d 26 Dec., 1814;
Jehu, b 22 Sept., 1801, d 16 Sept., 1804.

17 ABNER, son of Abner (13), b at Hat 8 Sept., 1766, m 14 Nov., 1799, Martha, dau of Benjamin Wells of Con, b 25 Nov., 1776, date of death not ascertained, rem to Norwich, N. Y. Five ch:

Samantha, bapt in Wh 25 Sept., 1800;
Benjamin Wells, bapt 30 May, 1802;
Aphia, bapt in Wh 16 June, 1805;
Jonathan, no dates;
Eliza, m (1) a Mr. Wood; m (2) Stalham Allis of Wh.

17 1-2 ALPHEUS, son of Abner (13), b prob at Wh 10 Nov., 1768, m 10 Aug., 1795, Martha Murphy, b 27 May, 1775. They res at Wh until their ch were all b then rem to Preston, N. Y., and later to Sundusky, O., where he d. Eight ch, b at Wh:

Rodolphus, b 9 Jan., 1796, d 2 April, 1797;
Rodolphus, b 28 Dec., 1797, graduated at college. A lawyer, mem-

ber of congress from the 6th Ohio dis., d 19 March, 1849;
Alexandria, b 29 April, 1800;
Alpheus Champion, b 16 April, 1802, d 12 Aug., 1812;
Obed Day, b 25 June, 1804;
Martha Electa, b 14 May, 1808;
Sarah Smith, b 30 April, 1810;
Statira Almira, b 12 April, 1812.

18 DR. BENJAMIN, son of Benjamin (14), b at Sund abt 1742, m Sarah Ashley, 1787, two ch in Wh. At about that time he bought of Abial Bragg the farm where Calvin S. Loomis now res and practiced his profession in Wh. Four ch, b at Sund:

Charles, b 10 May, 1774; (24)
Justus, b 8 Jan., 1780;
Sarah, b 22 Aug., 1788;
Levinus, b 10 Sept., 1792.

19 MOSES, son of Samuel (15), b at Wh 2 March, 1781, d 29 July, 1812, m 27 July, 1803, Mary, dau of David and Mary (Smith) Graves of Wh, b 15 Nov., 1778, d 20 Aug., 1826, ae 48 yrs, res on the homestead in Wh. Six ch, b in Wh:

Samuel, b 25 Sept., 1803, d unm 16 Oct., 1875, ae 72 yrs;
Mary, b 9 Nov., 1804, d unm 17 April, 1894;
Horace, b 9 May, 1806, d unm 10 July, 1870;
Louisa, b 10 Aug., 1808, m Lemuel A. Waite of Wh, rem to Hat;
Sophia, b 18 July, 1809, m Dennis Taylor of Buffalo, N. Y.;
Irene, b 24 Feb., 1811, d unm 24 Dec., 1888, ae 77 yrs.

20 OLIVER, son of Samuel (15), b at Wh 23 Oct., 1782, d 11 Feb., 1852, m 19 April, 1810, Judith, dau of Lieut. Abel and Martha (Graves) Scott, b in Wh 17 July, 1790. He built the house where Cooley B. Dickinson now lives. Three ch:

Orrin, b 20 Nov., 1811: (25)
Dwight, b 12 Sept., 1814, d unm 16 Dec., 1848;
Mary Ann, b 7 Aug., 1816, d unm 25 May, 1846.

21 GIDEON, son of Gideon (11), b at Hat 29 Dec., 1744, d at Wh 2 Sept., 1811, ae 67 yrs, m Lydia, dau of Daniel and Lydia (Allis) Dickinson of Hat, b 21 Nov., 1746, d 8 Aug., 1812, res at Wh. He was quite prominent, much in office and carried on an extensive farming business. A leading citizen. Seven ch:

Lydia, b 1769, m 8 Jan., 1789, Abijah Harding of Dfld;
Asa, bapt 6 Feb., 1774: (26)
Daniel, b 28 Aug., 1778: (27)
Gideon, Jr., bapt 3 Aug., 1781: (28)
Ruth, b 1784, m William Barnard of Wh;
Dexter, b 12 June, 1788; (29)
Giles, b 30 July, 1790. (30)

22 EUROTUS, son of Jehu (16), b in Wh 21 Jan., 1787, d at his son's in Con 26 Aug., 1880, ae 91 yrs, m 27 Oct., 1812, Sally, dau of Col. Josiah and Anna (Hubbard) Allis of Wh, b in Wh 22 April, 1788, res at Wh. This couple lived together as husband and wife sixty-eight years. She d in 1886, ae abt 98 yrs. They were fine specimens of our best local productions. A kindly, loving, manly and womanly couple. Ten ch:

Henry A., b 27 Oct., 1812; (31)
Jehu Pomeroy, b 17 Jan., 1815: (32)
Mary Ann W., b 14 Sept., 1816, d 7 Feb., 1820;
Thomas S., b 24 July, 1818; (33)
Elial Allen, b 5 Feb., 1820; (34)

Salmon White, b 7 May, 1822; (35)
Mary Almira, b 12 April, 1825, d 10 Aug., 1827;
Sarah Ann, b 13 June, 1829, m Chas. C. P. Bardwell;
George E., b 21 June, 1829; (36)
Mary A., b 4 Aug., 1833, m Charles Frary.

23 LYMAN, son of Jehu (16), b in Wh 24 June, 1795, d 10 June, 1875, m 14 Jan., 1819, Experience, dau of Moses and Abigail (Crafts) Graves of Wh, b 1 July, 1799, d 23 Feb., 1850, res in Wh where his son, Ashley G., now lives, formerly owned by Alpheus Dickinson. Was much in office, a candid, high-minded and pleasant man whose judgment was often solicited. Seven ch:

Noah, b 5 Sept., 1820; (37)
Louisa, b 26 Dec., 1821, d unm 4 Jan., 1887;
Ashley Graves, b 8 March, 1824; (38)
Julia Ann, b 6 May, 1826, d 12 July, 1832;
Lyman M., b 25 Sept., 1828, d unm 3 April, 1892;
Hiram, b 1 May, 1832;
Julia Ann, b 13 Nov., 1838, d 12 Sept., 1839.

24 CHARLES, son of Dr. Benjamin (18), b at Sund 10 May, 1774, m 30 Oct., 1798, Sarah, dau of Rev. Rufus and Sarah (Porter) Wells of Wh, b 6 Oct., 1777, res at Wh and built the Oliver Graves house in Christian lane and opened it for a hotel. He sold and rem to Heath. One ch:

Rufus Wells, b at Wh 15 Feb., 1800.

25 ORRIN, son of Oliver (20), b in Wh 20 Nov., 1811, d 1 Nov., 1856, ae 45 yrs, m 19 Dec., 1838, Amanda Malvina Aldrich of Ohio, b 11 March, 1817, d 17 May, 1878. After the death of his brother Dwight, he came back to the old homestead. Five ch:

Oliver P., b in Ohio, 20 Sept., 1840, d soon;
Martha Ann, b 25 June, 1842, m Ambrose Scott;
Dwight, b in Ohio 16 Dec., 1846; (46)
Charles A., b in Wh 6 Dec., 1850; (47)
George O., b in Wh 31 March, 1852. (48)

26 ASA, son of Gideon (21), b in Wh 6 Feb., 1774, d 10 April, 1843, m 18 July, 1810, Polly, dau of Seth Hopkins, d 12 July, 1872, ae 84 yrs. They res on the place where Wells Dickinson now lives. He was an esteemed citizen, a rep to the General Court. Seven ch, b in Wh:

Infant, b and d 2 Nov., 1810;
Seth, b 1812; (39)
Merrick, b 30 Jan., 1814; (40)
Lydia, b July, 1816;
Asa, b 8 Nov., 1818; (41)
Wells, b 18 April, 1821; (42)
Ruth, b July, 1823, d soon.

27 DANIEL, son of Gideon (21), b in Wh 28 Aug., 1778, d 4 Nov., 1830, m 9 Nov., 1813, Polly, dau of Selah and Mary (Dickinson) Scott of Wh, b 24 May, 1784, d 7 Sept., 1859, ae 75 yrs. He bought the Col. Allis farm in Wh. Seven ch:

Dennis, b 25 May, 1814; (43)
Electa, b 30 July, 1816, m Jerre Graves;
Elvira, b 28 May, 1818, d soon;
Rufus, b 29 Aug., 1819; (44)
Elvira, b 28 Aug., 1821, m Elliot C. Allis;
Esther, b 7 Nov., 1823, m Thomas L. Allis;
Daniel, b 10 July, 1826. (45)

28 GIDEON, son of Gideon (21), b in Wh 3 Aug., 1781, d 1871, m 1 July, 1813, Demis, dau of Elihu and Rebecca (Graves) Waite of Wh, b 26 June, 1786, res at North Hat on the River road, near the gate across said road, that continued to be in use as late as 1828 to 1830. He was a wide awake farmer. Six ch:

Champion, b 22 Dec., 1814, m Julia Osborne, rem to Bataiva, N. Y., where he d Jan., 1891;
Clementine, b 2 July, 1816, m 9 Sept., 1840, Horace D. Graves, res at Leroy, N. Y. She d 8 Aug., 1875, ae 79 yrs;
Hamilton, b 4 Feb., 1819, m Hepzibah Cook;
Gideon D., b 23 Nov., 1821;
Demis, b 10 Dec., 1825, d 4 Oct., 1873;
Sylvester, b 17 June, 1829, d 15 May, 1871.

29 DEXTER, son of Gideon (21), b at Wh 12 June, 1788, d 14 March, 1868, ae 80 yrs, m Dency, dau of Jonathan Whitney of Con 6 Aug., 1796, d 23, Aug., 1851, res on the old homestead in Wh. A farmer. Three ch:

Lucy W., b 30 Nov., 1818, m Charles B. Stearns of Con;
Jonathan W., b 23 March, 1823; (49)
Lorenzo, b 14 March, 1827, d 19 July, 1850.

30 GILES, son of Gideon (21), b at Wh 30 July, 1790, d 16 Oct., 1865, ae 75 yrs, m (1) 1 June, 1820, Sarah, dau of Chester and Eunice (Bigelow) Bardwell of Wh, b 29 March, 1799, d 13 April, 1826; m (2) Julia Bardwell, a sister of his first wife, 4 Jan., 1827, d 2 Nov., 1845. A farmer, res at Wh opposite Dexter's. Nine ch:

Clarissa, b 26 July, 1821, m Merrick Dickinson;
Caleb, b 8 July, 1823; (50)
Levi, b 22 July, 1825, d 31 Aug., 1847;
Sarah, b 23 Dec., 1828, m D. Foster Bardwell 21 Nov., 1850;
Juliaette, b 3 Feb., 1831, m 29 Nov., 1860, Frank Bigelow;
Otis B., b 16 June, 1833, d 14 June, 1841;
Myron, b 21 Jan., 1836; (51)
Foster, b 15 Nov., 1838; (52)
Lucinda C., b 1842, m R. D. Sanderson.

31 HENRY, son of Eurotus (22), b at Wh 27 Oct., 1812. A tailor by trade, rem to Georgia, where he d. He was an intelligent young man, m and had some ch.

32 JEHU POMEROY, son of Eurotus (22), b at Wh 17 Jan., 1815, d 14 July, 1861, m (1) 22 March, 1840, Fanny, dau of Remembrance Bardwell of Hat, b 21 March, 1817, d 15 Jan., 1846; m (2) 15 Sept., 1846, Sarah Amelia, dau of Joseph Sanderson of Con b 30 April, 1813, res in Wh. Six ch:

Henry A., b 11 May, 1841, d in the army, 52d Regt., 22 March, 1863;
Dwight L., b 2 July, 1843, was in Co. G, 34th Regt., discharged 16 June, 1865;
Fanny S., b 9 Jan., 1846, m George A. Smith of Colrain;
Joseph S., b 12 Jan., 1851;
Mary E., b 6 Oct., 1854;
Clara A., b 16 Jan., 1856.

33 THOMAS S., son of Eurotus (22), b at Wh 24 July, 1818, m 4 Jan., 1843, Mary S., dau of Trueman Marsh of North Had. He learned the tailor's trade, went to Conway and en-

gaged in general merchandising and later in farming, res at Con and is a highly respected citizen. Three ch:

Alice C., b 16 Nov., 1843, m Daniel Burnett of Con;
George B., b 14 Feb., 1857;
Frederick D., b 6 May, 1868.

34 ELIAL ALLEN, son of Eurotus (22), b at Wh 5 Feb., 1820, m 17 Nov., 1842, Sophia A., dau of Remembrance Bardwell of Hat, b 1 Jan., 1820. A deacon of the Congregational church, rem to South Had. Seven ch:

Ann Eliza, b 22 Aug., 1844, d 4 July, 1862;
Charles A., b 12 Oct., 1846;
Sarah S., b 16 Sept., 1848;
Clarence B., b 17 Sept., 1850, d 13 March, 1851;
Son, b 21 Feb., 1853, d soon;
Louisa A., b 23 April, 1856, d July, 1888;
Clarence S., b 4 Oct., 1858.

35 SALMON WHITE, son of Eurotus (22), b at Wh 7 May, 1822, m 22 Nov., 1853, Sarah Hyde of Amh where he res. A cabinet maker. Two ch, b at Amh:

Jennie Mary, b 10 June, 1856;
Anna White, b 17 Sept., 1862.

36. GEORGE E., son of Eurotus (22), b at Wh 4 Aug., 1833, m 8 July, 1868, Emma, dau of Ashley Hayden. They res at Florence.

37. NOAH, son of Lyman (23), b at Wh 5 Sept., 1820, d 25 Nov., 1889, ae 69, m 9 April, 1850, Adeline, dau of Abel and Pariotia (Harding) Scott of Wh, b 4 Dec., 1825, d 4 June, 1896, ae 70 yrs. He bought the Walter Barnard farm in Wh, where his son Hiram R. now res. Seven ch:

Mary Esther, b 10 Jan., 1855;
Nettie Maria, b 18 Oct., 1858;
Hiram R., b 10 Oct., 1863;
Herbert, b 16 Aug., 1865, d 25 Oct., 1867.
Three ch d unnamed.

38. ASHLEY GRAVES, son of Lyman (23), b in Wh 8 March, 1824, m 5 Dec., 1855, Jane H., dau of Lansford A. and Elizabeth M. (Perry) Stebbins of Deerfield, b 26 Jan., 1834. By trade a carpenter, lived at Westfield, where his children were born, res now on the homestead at Wh. Four ch:

Gertrude L., b 26 Dec., 1856, m 23 May, 1879, John B. Hill and d in Wh 24 March, 1894;
William A., b 8 Oct., 1858, m 20 Jan., 1883, Jennie Gillispie, res at Newark, N. J.;
Catherine M., b 17 April, 1862, d at Westfield, 28 July, 1873;
Jennie S., b 24 Feb., 1866, m 13 Sept., 1892, Henry Leigh of Buffalo, N. Y., where they res.

39. SETH, son of Asa (26), b at Wh 1812, m (1) Sarah Stanley, d 9 Nov., 1851, m (2) 10 Feb., 1853, Laura Miner of Windsor. He rem to Vermont, to the town of Peru, a mountainous township high up in the Green mountains, d some years ago. Three ch:

Lydia Ann, b 8 June, 1848, d unm;
Luman Pease, b 20 July, 1855, d young;
Wells, b 17 June, 1857, res at Peru, Vt., is unm and res at Wh now. Is the heir of his Uncle Wells.

DENNIS DICKINSON.

40 MERRICK, son of Asa (26), b at Wh 30 Jan., 1814, m 18 Dec., 1841, Clarissa, dau of Giles and Sarah (Bardwell) Dickinson, b 26 July, 1821, rem West, where they d. Two ch:

Otis Bardwell, b 20 Aug., 1842, m 14 March, 1882, Ida A. Strong of Independence, Ia.;

Arthur D., b 10 Feb., 1847, m 18 March, 1874, Sarah E. Bull of Springfield. He and Otis both res at Independence, Ia.

41 ASA, Jr., son of Asa (26), b at Wh 8 Nov., 1818, m 18 Dec., 1849, Fanny, dau of Samuel Kentfield, b 21 Sept., 1824. They own and live on the Lyman Harding place in the north part of Wh. He is a well-to-do farmer. One ch:

Arthur, b in Wh 15 Feb., 1851. (53)

42 WELLS, son of Asa (26), b at Wh 18 April, 1821, d 29 Jan., 1899, ae 77 yrs, 9 m, 11 days, m 4 June, 1879, Mrs. Florence (Cutter) Allis of Wh, dau of Thomas Cutter of Hat, b 31 Oct., 1847, res on the homestead of his father. A good farmer and a man of excellent judgment. No ch.

43 DENNIS, son of Daniel (27), b at Wh 25 May, 1814, d 11 May, 1879, ae 64 yrs, m 18 June, 1851, Elvira, dau of Levi and Editha (Field) Graves of Wh, b 3 Nov., 1812, d 15 March, 1897, in her 85th year. They res on the corner of Chestnut Plain street and West lane. Mr. Dickinson was noted for his stalwart honesty of purpose, and the unflinching manner in which he expressed himself in opposition to all shams. He was held in high esteem by his townsmen, was elected to many offices of trust and honor. In fact, was one of our most prominent citizens, being postmaster, town treasurer and selectman. Among other positions held by Mr. Dickinson was that on the board of the cemetery commissioners and when Mr. Lane left town in 1877, Mr. Dickinson continued the work, as the chairman of the commissioners until his death two years later with great success, continuing the same line of work, was also a director many years in the Franklin County bank, a safe and cautious adviser, a strong friend upon whom you could always rely, and if an opponent equally as strong, and yet he always aimed to be and do what seemed to him right. A good man, an excellent citizen, and in his early death was mourned by all. We here give his portrait. Two ch:

Daniel, b 25 May, 1852, d 28 Sept., 1852;

Ella Scandalin, (an adopted dau), b 1853, d 2 July, 1864.

44 RUFUS, son of Daniel (27), b at Wh 29 Aug., 1819, d 26 Jan., 1894, ae 74 yrs, 5 m, m 25 April, 1844, Julia S., dau of Joseph and Adency (Graves) Mather of Wh, b 21 Feb., 1819. She survives him and res at the fine house they built on the site of the Daniel Morton place on the west side of Chestnut Plain street. Mr. Dickinson was one of the most amiable and affable men I ever met, strictly honest and upright in his intercourse with his fellows. He was a careful man, modest and inclined

to be retiring, never even attempting to force himself upon public attention; always managed his own affairs, kind and obliging to his hired help, as well as to every one. In this he was ably seconded by his excellent wife, whose portrait appears with his. He gave a strip of land for a driveway on the north line of the center cemetery. He owned a large farm, well adapted to the raising of grass and all kinds of hoed crops, keeping a large herd of cows and beef cattle, and raising good-sized crops of tobacco, and he accumulated a large estate. He was a liberal man, commanding the respect of all; was often in offices that sought him rather than any effort on his part to get them. A noble man. Three ch:

Mary Jane, b 24 April, 1845, m 29 Aug., 1865, Matthew Farrell;
George, b 21 July, 1846; (54)
Frank, b 9 Nov., 1850. (55)

45 DANIEL, son of Daniel (27), b in Wh 10 July, 1826, d 15 April, 1897, m 1 Jan., 1856, Amanda M., dau of Cotton and Sarah (Scott) Crafts of Wh, b 18 March, 1826. He was a carpenter and farmer. He bought the Uncle Graves Crafts estate in 1860 and made a pleasant home, had a comfortable competence. A very pleasant family. No ch.

46 DWIGHT, son of Orrin (25), b in Ohio 16 Dec., 1846, m 25 Dec., 1879, Francena Ascenath Williams of Westhampton, b 22 April, 1859, res some years on the old homestead, but have lately rem to the farm formerly owned by L. G. Stearns at the Straits. Two ch:

Mary Amanda, b 10 Aug., 1880, d 20 March, 1881;
Annie Minerva, b 8 Dec., 1886.

47 CHARLES A., son of Orrin (25), b at Wh 6 Dec., 1850, d 20 Sept., 1881, m 27 Nov., 1877, Lizzie R., dau of Calvin and Lucretia (Damon) Knights of Wh, b 20 March, 1857. She has since m Lester Clark of Wh. No ch.

48 GEORGE ORRIN, son of Orrin (25), b at Wh 31 March, 1852, d 19 Aug., 1880, m (1) 9 Oct., 1876, Lura A., dau of Franklin and Eleanor H. Lathrop of Westburg, P. Q., b 10 Aug., 1850, d 15 June, 1878; m (2) 24 Sept., 1879, Annette A. Lathrop, a sister of his first wife, b 13 May, 1854. She since m Dwight L. Crafts. One ch:

Lura Malvina, b 25 Aug., 1877.

49 JONATHAN W., son of Dexter (29), b in Wh 23 March, 1823, m 1 May, 1850, Ophelia E., dau of Dexter Bartlett, b 27 Oct., 1830, d 22 March, 1872; m (2) 18 Dec., 1872, Judith L., dau of Randall and Martha (Scott) Graves of Wh, b 1 Jan., 1834. He is a farmer in good financial circumstances, res at Wh upon the old Gideon Dickinson place. Seven ch:

Lucy, b 28 Jan., 1852, m 30 Nov., 1881, John Cannon;
John W., b 11 Oct., 1854; (56)
Lizzie Josephine, b 15 May, 1859, m Lewis Kingsley;
George Sherman, b 29 July, 1863;

RUFUS DICKINSON AND WIFE.

Martha Malista, b 17 Feb., 1874;
Gideon, b 21 Jan., 1876, m 2 Jan., 1899, Harriet Louise Smith of Chaplain, Ct., res at Norwich, Ct.;
Edith Lydia, b 13 March, 1880.

50 CALEB, son of Giles (30), b at Wh 8 July, 1823, m 4 Jan., 1849, Almaria L., dau of Rodolphus Rice of Con, b 14 June, 1827. They res several years at Hat, then rem to East Charlemont and subsequently to Gfld. Six ch, b at Hat:

Edgar H., b 15 Dec., 1849, m 4 Jan., 1871, Josephine L. Snow. He d 7 June, 1875. They had two ch: Charles Edgar, b 17 June, 1872; Herbert Snow, b 25 July, 1874, d 29 Dec., 1898;
Amelia J., b 5 March, 1852, d 13 Dec., 1860;
Charlotte B., b 4 June, 1859, d soon;
Sarah B., b 28 May, 1862, d soon;
Alfred M., b 21 Aug., 1864, d 30 May, 1888;
Frank C., b 15 Oct., 1869, d 31 Aug., 1890.

51 MYRON, son of Giles (30), b at Wh 21 Jan., 1836, m 13 July, 1862, Laura Lee, rem to Con. A farmer, rem West and died several years ago. Three ch:

Alice L., b 11 May, 1863, d soon;
Annie L., b 20 Nov., 1867, m Austin Stearns of Con;
Henry Foster, b 3 June, 1870, m Eunice Alice Wilson.

52 FOSTER, son of Giles (30), b at Wh 15 Nov., 1838. I think he is m and res at the South.

53 ARTHUR, son of Asa (41), b at Wh 15 Feb., 1851, m 11 June, 1885, Emma F., dau of Ira and Phila A. (Loomis) Brown of Baltimore, Md., where she was b. He is a graduate of Amherst college and has long been engaged in the railway business at New Haven, Ct. Three ch:

Frances Mildred, b 14 Nov., 1891;
Ira Arthur, b 22 May, 1895;
Phila Amelia, b 25 Aug., 1897.

54 GEORGE, son of Rufus (44), b at Wh 21 July, 1846, m 5 April, 1871, Myra E., dau of George W. Fairfield of Con. She was an esteemed teacher for several years in Wh. They res on Pleasant hill, just west of the center of the town, have an elegant home, its elevation affording one of the most delightful views of the Connecticut Valley. Five ch:

Flora Mae, b 21 Aug., 1872, m 17 June, 1891, Charles H. Pease of Wh;
Clara Elvira, b 18 Feb., 1875, m 28 April, 1898, George E. Sanderson of Wh;
Dennis Albert, b 1 July, 1879, d 1 Sept., 1880;
Esther Almira, b 30 Aug., 1881;
George Raymond, b 14 Oct., 1885.

55 FRANK, son of Rufus (44), b at Wh 9 Nov., 1850 m 6 Jan., 1875, Ella A., dau of Edwin and Almira L. (Smith) Warner of Florence, b 18 May, 1850, res at Wh. He has often been in office as assessor and selectman. Three ch:

Robert, b 3 May, 1876; (57)
Daniel, b 29 Sept., 1878;
Julia, b 22 Aug., 1884.

56 JOHN W., son of Jonathan W. (49), b at Wh 11 Oct., 1854, m 13 Sept., 1879, Anna S., dau of James Austin and Ruth

S. (Crafts) Elder of Wh, b 24 Feb., 1860, res at North Leverett. Five ch:

Carrie Ophelia, b in Wh 24 June, 1881;
Albert Henry, b in North Leverett 7 Jan., 1884, d 24 April, 1888;
Bertha Estella, b in North Leverett 24 Feb., 1890, d 26 Oct., 1890;
Lena Ruth, b 26 Feb., 1893;
Mildred Arline, b 15 Dec., 1898.

57 ROBERT, son of Frank (55), b at Wh 3 May, 1876, m 16 Sept., 1897, Rose Celestine, dau of Jacob and Caroline Brandle of Nthn, b 11 Nov., 1877. They res on the Samuel and Horace Dickinson farm, which he bought in 1897. He is a wide-awake, active young man and a good citizen. One ch:

Frank George, b 14 July, 1898.

Residing near the south line of Wh we have the large family of:

58 AARON [6], son of Daniel [5], Nathaniel [4], Nathaniel [3], Nathaniel [2], Nathaniel [1], b at Hat 9 Oct., 1749, m (1) 14 Dec., 1780, Hannah, dau of Remembrance Bardwell of Hat, b 4 Aug., 1750, d 13 May, 1785; m (2) 27 July 1786, Experience, widow of Caleb Cooley and dau of Charles Phelps of Had, d 1 June, 1847. He d 1 July, 1827, kept for many years a tavern at Westbrook. Ten ch:

Sarah, b 12 Oct., 1781, m Silas Frary of Wh;
Walter, b 2 March, 1783, d soon;
Hannah, b 13 May, 1785, d soon;
Henry, b 9 June, 1787, d 1 Jan., 1823;
David, b 25 Oct., 1788; (59)
Hannah, b 30 July, 1791;
Aaron, Jr., b 5 April, 1793, m Harriet Arms of Dfld;
Experience, b 30 Sept., 1795;
Walter, b 9 Aug., 1800, d unm abt 1855;
Caleb Cooley, b 25 Nov., 1804, d unm and left his fortune to found a hospital at Nthn, known as Dickinson hospital.

ROGER [6], son of Daniel [5] and brother of Aaron [6], b at Hat 23 Feb., 1752, m (1) Abigail, dau of Eliakim Field, b 21 June, 1762; m (2) 9 July, 1812, Elizabeth, dau of Jonathan Pierce of Wh, b 6 March, 1772. He d at Wh 7 Aug., 1838. Eight ch:

Emily, m David Morton of Wh;
Esther, m Oliver Warner of Had;
Abigail, m Rufus Waite of Wh;
Ruth, d unm at Wh;
Naomi, m Asa Sanderson, Jr., of Wh;
Roxana D., m Rufus K. Eldridge of Ash;
Lucinda, m John Waite of Wh;
George Royal, m Mercy (Morton) Wells, dau of Consider Morton of Wh.

59 DAVID [7], son of Aaron [6], b 25 Oct., 1788, m 29 Jan., 1817, Dorothy, dau of Lieut. John Brown of Wh, b 14 Nov., 1800, d 27 Sept., 1866. He res some years where George B. McClellan now lives, d 9 June, 1877. Two ch:

Champion Brown b 21 Dec., 1818; (60)
Harriet, b 1820, m Joseph Millington of Catskill, N. Y.

60 CHAMPION BROWN, son of David (59), b at Wh 21 Dec., 1818, d 13 Dec., 1895, m 15 May, 1855, Martha Richtermyre, b at Durham, Greene county, N. Y., 10 Jan., 1837, d 28 Nov., 1897, res at North Hat, on his grandfather's old estate. Three ch:

Cooley Brown, b 10 June, 1858; (61)
Hattie C., b 24 Feb., 1859, m 10 Nov., 1881, John H. Darr of Philadelphia, Pa.;
Edward Nelson, b 3 April, 1862. (62)

61 COOLEY BROWN, son of Champion B. (60), b at Durham, Greene county, N. Y., 10 June, 1828, m 14 Jan., 1885, Myra L. dau of Micajah and Pamelia A. (Parker) Howes, b 13 June, 1862. They res on what is known as the Oliver Dickinson place on Chestnut Plain road. A young man that is highly respected. Four ch:

Myra Emily, b 14 June, 1887;
Millie Martha, b 18 July, 1890, d 5 June, 1892;
Pauline Howes, b 5 May, 1893;
Champion Ryland, b 25 Aug., 1895, d 25 Jan., 1897.

62 EDWARD NELSON, son of Champion B. (60), born at Durham, Greene county, N. Y., 3 April, 1862, m 31 Jan., 1895, Elvira McKenan, b 21 Dec., 1872. They res on the homestead of his great-grandfather, Aaron Dickinson, at North Hat. Four ch:

Josephine, b 11 Nov., 1895;
Edward Samuel, b 4 Oct., 1896;
Louise Martha, b 29 Oct., 1897;
Champion Cowles, b 26 Sept., 1898.

REV. GEORGE L., son of Aaron [6], Medad [5], Moses [4], Nathaniel [3], Nehemiah [2], Nathaniel [1], b at Heath 30 Aug., 1846. He was educated at private schools, and the Theological Seminaries at Andover and Bangor, ordained 20 Sept., 1876, settled at Wh 2 Dec., 1890, m (1) 1 May, 1872, Emma T., dau of Rev. Brainard B. Cutler of Lawrenceville, N. Y., b 4 March, 1844, d 5 May, 1881; m (2) Lillian S., dau of Nathan Nye of Cambridge, Ill., b 4 Feb., 1860. Five ch:

Hobart C., now at Williams college;
Lillian Emma, b 22 Nov., 1883;
Helen Abigail, b 2 Feb., 1888;
George Lyman, b at Wh 14 Jan., 1891;
Edward Samuel, b at Wh 24 Jan., 1896.

DILL, HORACE, m 7 March, 1872, Jennie A., dau of Samuel and Anna R. (Kingsley) Sanderson of Wh, b 1 Sept., 1851, res at Wh. He m (2) Widow Harding of Con. Two ch:

Leonora A., b 17 Sept., 1872, m Edward E. Smith 3 Aug., 1898;
William Henry, b 26 Nov., 1874, m 25 Dec., 1895, Lydia M. Hall and have two ch: Philip, b March, 1897; Harland, b Feb., 1898.

DOANE, SAMUEL, son of Samuel, b at Dana 22 June, 1808, d at Wh 12 Dec., 1883, m 17 March, 1831, Miranda, dau of Reuben and Henrietta (Graves) Crafts of Wh, b 15 Oct., 1799, d 2 Dec., 1884, res in Wh. Four ch:

Charlotte M., b 22 Sept., 1831, d 7 July, 1843;
Lucius P., b 20 Sept., 1833, d unm 12 Dec., 1883;
Levi W. L., b 2 Oct., 1835, res in Ohio, m Mary E. Phillips:
Oscar L., b 7 Sept., 1838, d in the army during the Civil war.

2 DONOVAN, EDMOND, son of John [1], b 1 Nov., 1820, m Catherine, dau of George Mason. He bought the Eurotus Dickinson farm in Wh. Seven ch:

John, b 16 Dec., 1846;
Elizabeth, b 20 July, 1848, m 20 Nov., 1868, John Downey, and was drowned in the Williamsburg disaster;
James, b 31 July, 1850;
Catherine, b 15 Oct., 1852;
Mary A., b 15 Oct., 1854, m 24 Nov., 1894, Thomas Mullaney of Hat;
Edward, b 16 Oct., 1859;
Peter J., b 23 Nov., 1861. (3)

3 PETER J., son of Edmond (2), b at Wh 23 Nov., 1861, m 25 Nov., 1897, Kate A. Powers, res on the old homestead in Wh. A stirring and intelligent farmer.

EATON, ASA, a cooper, taxed in 1789.

JESSEE, brother of Asa, taxed in 1789.

WILLIAM, was here in 1788, a blacksmith, lived in the Straits. Wife's name unknown. Two ch:

Asa, m ,1794, Polly Fiske of Wendell; Perhaps others.
Joseph.

EDSON, SAMUEL [1], settled at East Bridgewater, m Susanna Orcutt, prob dau of William Orcutt. Among their ch;

JOSEPH [2], m Experience Field. Among their ch was:

TIMOTHY [3], m Mary Alden, their fifth ch was:

JONOTHAN [4], b in 1728, at E. Bridgewater. He came to Ashfield where he m Mehitable Lilly. They came to Wh in 1773, joined the Congregational church, were in full comunion in 1782 and lived on the east side of Chestnut Plain street some 30 rods north of Cornelia M. White's. This was torn down more than 75 years ago. He d 13 Feb., 1805, ae 77 yrs. She d 20 June 1805. He served in the Revolutionary war. Starting to number from Jonothan. Nine ch:

Timothy, b prob at Ash abt 1747; (2)
Jonathan, b prob at Ash abt 1749; (3)
Mehitabel, b 11 May, 1751, m Martin Graves;
Hannah, b abt 1754, m Paul Belden 22 July, 1782;
Sarah, b 1756, m Deacon Russell Allis;
Amasa, b 13 April, 1763; (4)
Polly, b 1767, or '68, m (1) a Mr. Rogers; (2) 5 March, 1792, John Bardwell;
Olive, m Thomas Smith;
Samuel, b abt 1770, m Miriam Edson.

2 TIMOTHY, son of Jonathan (1), b abt 1747, d 30 Sept., 1834, at Brookfield, Vt., m (1) 23 Dec., 1790, Hannah, dau of Ebenezer and Sarah (Tute) Bardwell of Wh, b in 1768, d 13 Sept., 1798; m (2) 24 Oct., 1799, Mercy, dau of Dea. Oliver and Rebecca (Smith) Graves of Wh, b 27, Aug., 1771. He rem to Brookfield, Vt., where they both died. She d 25 March, 1841, ae 80 yrs. Eight ch:

Col. Justus, bapt 15 July, 1793, m Polly Paine;
Sarah;
Elijah, m Dency, dau of William White;
Hannah, m Norman Goodale;
Linus, m in Western New York;
Electa, m John Pember Edson;
Betsey, m Hiram Webb;
Chester, m Mary Wilder.

3 JONATHAN, son of Jonathan (1), b abt 1749, m Rebecca, dau of Dea Oliver and Rebecca (Smith) Graves of Wh, b 19 Oct.,

1756. They lived for some years on Dry Hill where Chester Bardwell afterward lived, then rem to Brookfield, Vt; was a Revolutionary soldier from Wh. Six ch:

Anna, b at Wh abt 1783, d soon;
Salmon, bapt 25 June, 1786, m Polly, dau of Capt. Amasa Edson;
Jonathan, bapt abt 1788, m Polly Edson;
Sophia, bapt abt 1790, m (1) Horatio Crane; (2) Simeon Cotton;
Lucius, b at Brookfield, Vt., 1795, m Matilda Ainsworth;
Betsey, b at Brookfield, Vt., 1797.

4 CAPT. AMASA, son of Jonathan (1), b at Wh 13 April, 1763, d 9 Feb., 1853, ae 90 yrs, m 14 Dec., 1786, Hannah, dau of Oliver and Hannah (Gillett) Morton of Wh, b 12 March 1762, d 30 July, 1826, ae 64 yrs; m (2) Martha—, d 6 Jan., 1837. He was for sometime in the Revolutionary army, an efficient, goahead man, a prominent and leading citizen of Brookfield, Vt. Eight ch:

Jerah, b at Wh 11 April, 1788; (5)
Harris, b at Wh 21 Aug., 1791; (6)
Polly, b at Wh 29 Sept. 1793, m Salmon Edson;
Oliver, b at Wh 22 Sept., 1796, d unm;
Lura, b at Brookfield, Vt., 1 Sept., 1798, m Spencer Graves;
Emily, b at Brookfield, Vt., 14 Dec., 1800, m Caleb A. Stratton;
Sophila, b at Brookfield, Vt., 13 Nov., 1803, m Elijah Lyman;
Hannah, b at Brookfield, Vt., 10 Oct., 1806, m Reuben Peck.

5 JERAH, son of Capt. Amasa (4), b at Wh 11 April, 1788, m Sophia, dau of Lewis and Electa (Pomeroy) Stiles of Wh, b at Wh 1789. A farmer and a man of much intelligence, genial and kindly. Eight ch:

Shepard, Henry, Amasa, Electa, Edward, Marshall, Jerah and Sophia.

6 HARRIS, son of Capt. Amasa (4), b at Wh 21 Aug., 1791, d 9 Nov., 1872, ae 81 yrs, m (1) Mary Thatcher, d 8 Sept., 1834; m (2) 29 Jan., 1835, Emily Thatcher, d 15 Aug., 1867, res at Brookfield. Eleven ch:

George H., Martha M., Eliza, Mary, Albert E., Charles M., Catherine T., Henry, Charles A., Edwin T., all have d. Their tenth ch is Martha A., b 19 May, 1843, m Freeman A. Crafts of Wh, res at Wh.

2 ELDER, JOHN [2], son of Willam [1], b 15 April, 1791, m 13 Jan., 1814 Anna Chamberlain, d 9 June, 1892, ae 77 yrs. Ten ch:

William C., b 15 July, 1815;
Abigail F., b 27 Sept., 1817, m Silas Crafts of Wh;
Roswell, b 17 Oct., 1819;
Walter, b 18 June, 1822; (3)
John, b 11 Oct., 1825; (4)
Nathan, b 22 Nov., 1828;
Austin, b 18 April, 1830;
Julia Ann, b 4 March, 1832, m Chas. Dyer;
James Austin, b 17 July, 1833; (5)
Charles M., b 5 Nov., 1837, unm, served in the Civil war.

3 WALTER, son of John (2), b 18 June, 1822, m (1) 5 Dec., 1844, Maria Stanley; m (2) 24 July, 1865, Ann Eliza, dau of Joel and Nancy (Bartlett) Waite of Wh, b 22 March, 1824, res in Wh and Orange. Three ch:

Clarence, b 24 Sept., 1846, d 16 Feb., 1851;
Clinton DeWitt, b 14 June, 1849, d 6 Sept., 1860;
Nellie M., b 4 Aug., 1857, m Arthur Davis.

4 JOHN, son of John (2), b 11 Oct., 1825, d 14 Feb., 1896, ae 70 yrs, m (1) Mary Jane Slater of Ware House Point, Ct., d 8 Oct., 1847; m (2) 10 July, 1850, Emily, dau of Joseph Washburn of Belchertown, b 31 May, 1832. Carpenter. Came to Wh about 1870. Three ch:

Mary Jane, b 16 April, 1851, d 1 Feb., 1866;
John Franklin, b 15 Jan., 1854, m Maria Mann, res at Nthn;
Elsie Estella, b 15 April, 1866, m Edward N. Frary 10 Oct., 1888.

5 JAMES AUSTIN, son of John (2), b 17 July, 1833, m 31 March, 1857, Ruth S., dau of Eli and Louisa (Marsh) Crafts of Wh, b 1 March, 1838, res in Wh. Three ch:

George A., b 13 May, 1858; (6)
Annie L., b 24 Feb., 1860, m John W. Dickinson, res at North Leverett:
Henry Clinton, b 17 Feb., 1864. (7)

6 GEORGE A., son of James A. (5), b at Wh 13 May, 1858, m 12 March, 1890, Ella Louise, dau of Eleazer F. and Lydia A. (Graves) Orcutt of Wh, b 4 Oct., 1871. They res at Wh, where he is the town clerk, has been rep and is a popular, broad-minded young man. Is employed as an accountant at Smith College. No ch:

7 HENRY CLINTON, son of James A. (5), b at Wh 17 Feb., 1864, m 23 Aug., 1888, Kate L. Buss of Erving.

FAIRCHILD, REV. EDWARD BAXTER, b in Sunderland, graduated at Meadville, Pa., m Maria Smith of Meadville, Pa., settled at Sterling, over the Unitarian church, chaplain 34th Regt. Mass. Vols., enlisted 8 Aug., 1862, resigned 3 July, 1863, settled in Wh over the Unitarian society, 3 July, 1865, remained three years, settled at Stoneham over the Unitarian society. One ch:

Paul, d at Stoneham.

FAY, CAPT. WILLIAM, 1809-'31, from Mason Village, N. H. A carpenter, m 15 Nov., 1809, Esther Tufts of Mason, N. H., rem to the West, quite prominent in Wh. Two ch:

Augustus; Julia Ann.

FARRELL, MATTHEW, son of John and Julia Farrell, b 1837, m 29 Aug., 1865, Mary J., dau of Rufus and Julia S. (Mather) Dickinson of Wh, b 24 April, 1845, d 13 Feb., 1866, res at Wh. One ch:

Mary Emma, b 16 July, 1865, m John H. Pease of Wh.

FAXON, JACOB ALLEN, son of Thomas, b 25 Sept., 1757, m 14 Feb., 1781, Lydia, dau of Capt. Henry Stiles of Wh. He was a mason by trade, a Revolutionary soldier. He lived in Christian lane, rem to New Canaan, N. Y. Three ch:

Matilda, bapt at Wh 20 March, 1785; Walter, bapt at Wh 24 March, 1785.
Henry, bapt at Wh 20 March, 1785;

FERGUSON, REV. JOHN, b at Dunse, Scotland, 9 Dec., 1788, d 11 Nov. 1858, m (1) Mary V. Hamnet of Newport, R. I.; (2) Margaret S. Eddy of Providence, R. I., d 6 May, 1871. Settled over Congregational church in Wh. An able man, enjoyed the esteem of our citizens. Ten ch:

John, b 1 Jan., 1815, m Sarah Moore;
Margarette, b 11 Nov., 1816, d 19 Dec., 1819;
Mary H., b 25 Feb., 1820, m Charles D. Stockbridge:
Peter, b 13 Dec., 1821, d soon;
Peter, b 20 July, 1823, m M. J. Bixby;
William E., b 1 April, 1825, m Lizzie Sawtelle;
George R., b 19 March, 1829, m Susan Pratt:
Margaret E., b 9 Dec., m H. B. Allen;
James A., b 17 Nov., 1832, m Claudia Churchill;
Abbie Park, b 4 April, 1837.

FIELD, ZECHARIAH, of Hartford, 1639, rem in 1659 to Nthn, then to Hat and d 30 June, 1666, wife Mary. Five ch:

Mary, Zechariah, Jr., Joseph; Samuel, no dates. (3)
John, no dates; (2)

2 JOHN, son of Zechariah (1), freeman 1690, m 17 Dec., 1710, Mary, dau of Alexander Edwards of Nthn, and he d 26 June, 1717. They had ten ch, b at Hat, among them:

John, b 11 May, 1672. (4)
The others were Mary, d soon: Zechariah, Benjamin, Mary, Bethia, Sarah, Abilena, Ebenezer and Abilena again.

3 SAMUEL, son of Zechariah (1), res at Hat. He was slain by Indians 24 June, 1697, m Sarah, dau of Thomas Gilbert. Eight ch:

Samuel, Thomas, Sarah, Zechariah, Ebenezer, Mary, Josiah and Joshua.

4 JOHN, son of John (2), b at Hat 11 May, 1672, d 28 May, 1747, ae 75 yrs, m Sarah, dau of John Coleman of Hat, res at Hat. Six ch:

Eliakim, b 27 Nov., 1811. (5)
The other ch were John, Sarah, Hannah, Amos and Mary.

5 ELIAKIM, son of John (4), b at Hat 27 Nov., 1711, m 11 Jan., 1753, Esther, dau of David Graves of Wh, res at Hat. Nine ch:

Zenas, b 10 Aug., 1753; (6)
Sarah, b 22 April, 1755, m David Scott, Jr., of Wh:
Zilpah, b 13 Nov., 1756, m Abner Loomis of Wh;
Rhoda, b 26 Oct., 1758, m Elisha Waite of Hat;
John, b 25 Aug., 1760;
Abigail, b 21 July, 1762, m Roger Dickinson;
David, b 11 April, 1764;
Esther, b 4 April, 1767;
Hannah, b 21 June, 1769, m Samuel Grimes of Wh.

6 ZENAS, son of Eliakim (5), b at Hat 10 Aug., 1753, m (1) 12 March, 1778, Sarah Burroughs, d 10 Sept., 1810, ae 53 yrs; m (2) 2 June, 1811, Lydia Cathcart, d 2 May, 1850, ae 85 yrs. He early rem to Wh, d 3 July, 1819, ae 66 yrs. Ten ch:

Lydia, b 17 Sept., 1782, d soon;
Orange, b 2 Dec., 1784, d soon;
John b 10 Sept., 1786, d soon;
Lydia, b 8 June, 1788, m Eli Judd;
Orange, b 22 Feb., 1790; (7)
John, b 10 Oct., 1792; (8)
Rhoda, b 21 Nov., 1794, m Joel Burroughs;
Zenas, b 22 Sept., 1796, m Chloe Drake;
Sarah, b 11 Nov., 1798, m Heber Eggleston;
Esther, b 21 Sept., 1800, m John Bridgman.

7 ORANGE, son of Zenas (6), b at Wh 22 Feb., 1790, m (1) 8 April, 1811, Rhoda, dau of John Graves of Wh; m (2) 20 Oct., 1827, Esther, dau of James and Zerviah (Miller) Collins and widow of Seth Daniels; (3) 18 June, 1834, Widow Huldah Boynton of Gfld. Most of the eight ch b in Wh:

Sarah, b 19 April, 1812, d 3 Nov., 1825;
Sophronia, b 19 Feb., 1814, m 2 May, 1830, Solomon Root;
Lovisa, b 5 March, 1816, m 21 April, 1834, Theodore Bridgman;
Sophia, b 31 July, 1818, m Aug., 1837, Lewis King;
Esther, b 19 Sept., 1822, d 3 April, 1848;
Flora E., b 13 Nov., 1823, m 4 Jan., 1844, Henry Dwight of Hat;
Sarah Z., b 13 Nov., 1829, m 26 Oct., 1885, Horace Waite of Hat;
Orange, b 7 Sept., 1831, d soon.

8 JOHN, son of Zenas (6), b at Wh 10 Oct., 1792, d 19 Dec., 1868, ae 76 yrs, m 17 Nov., 1816, Abigail, dau of Paul Warner of Williamsburg, b 18 May, 1791, d 11 Sept., 1865, res on the old homestead in Wh. A farmer and a good citizen. Eight ch:

Clymena, b 23 May, 1817, m Cornelius Pomeroy of Southampton;
Paul Warner, b 30 May, 1819, d soon;
Infant, d soon;
Paul Warner, b 19 Dec., 1823; (9)
Infant, b 29 Nov., 1827, d soon;
John Wright, b 12 April 1830, d soon;
Lemuel Bates, b 28 July, 1832; (10)
John Wright, b 16 March, 1835. (11)

9 PAUL WARNER, son of John (3), b at Wh 17 Dec., 1823, m 22 Aug., 1847, Julia M., dau of Salma and Hannah (Terry) Damon of Chesterfield, b 10 Dec., 1825. They celebrated their golden wedding 22 Aug., 1897, that was largely attended by their numerous friends A noble-hearted couple. He is an Odd Fellow. Four ch:

Salma Watson, b 27 July, 1851; (12)
Frank Warner, b 15 Feb., 1853; (13)
Charles Henry, b 15 Nov., 1855; (14)
Effie Rosella, b 28 Feb., 1858, m 31 March, 1880, Henry Sharp of New York City, res at Wh.

10 LEMUEL BATES, son of John (8), b at Wh 28 July, 1832, m (1) 14 June, 1855, Harriet, dau of Chipman and Nabby Lilly of Ashfield, b 3 June, 1831, d 20 Sept., 1860; m (2) 23 Sept., 1869, Augusta Jane, dau of Thaddeus M. Robbins of Guilford, Me., b 12 Nov., 1839, they res at Leeds. He is an expert carpenter and a member of Jerusalem Lodge of Masons and the higher branches of the order. A popular man, broad-minded and genial. Two ch:

Lillie Isabelle, b 11 May, 1856, m Nov., 1877, Allen R. Clark;
Mary Lavilla, b 5 Oct., 1861, d 26 Jan., 1864.

11 JOHN WRIGHT, son of John (8), b at Wh 16 March, 1835, d 6 May, 1864, killed at the battle of the Wilderness, m 24

July, 1856, Lucy, dau of Harvey and Sophia (Bardwell) Moore of Wh, b 19 Oct., 1834, res at Hat. He was a member of the 37th Regt., Mass. Vols. She has since m (2) 4 Jan., 1871, Theodore Beardsey of Springfield. One ch:

Esther Maria, b 12 Oct., 1857, m 30 Sept., 1885, Clifford C. Haynes.

12 SALMA WATSON, son of Paul W. (9), b at Wh 27 July, 1851, m 16 Oct., 1881, Catherine Stevens, dau of Fordyce and Catherine (Stevens) Packard of Cummington, b 27 July, 1859, for a few years res on the old homestead with his parents but rem to Worthington, has now returned to Wh. He is an Odd Fellow. One ch:

Paul Fordyce, b at Worthington 20 May, 1894.

13 FRANK WARNER, son of Paul W. (9), b at Wh Feb. 15, 1853, d at Wh 2 May, 1887, ae 35 yrs, m (1) 9 April, 1875, Louisa, dau of Lewis and Jane (Torrey) Williams of Westhampton, b 11 Oct., 1855, d 21 Sept., 1878; m (2) 8 June, 1881, Laura A., dau of William A. and Susan (Ward) Reece of Nthn, res at Nthn. He was a carpenter. Two ch:

Charles Warner, b 9 July, 1875; (15) Jerome Watson, b 11 Sept., 1877, d 1 Sept., 1878.

14 CHARLES HENRY, son of Paul W. (9), b at Wh 15 Nov., 1855, m Clara L., dau of William and Lucy Beach of Washington, b 30 March, 1856. They res at Leeds, but has purchased a house and land in Wh. He is a carpenter, an Odd Fellow, a man of intelligence and moral worth. Two ch:

Howard Clifton, b 25 Sept., 1885; Charles Henry, b 28 Oct., 1891.

15 CHARLES WARNER, son of Frank Warner (13), b at Wh 9 July, 1875, m 20 Jan., 1897, Cora E., dau of Chauncy A. and Mary E. (Blinn) Graves of Wh, b 8 Oct., 1875. One ch:

Frank Eugene, b 16 Oct., 1897.

NOAH [5], son of Moses [4], Ebenezer [3], Samuel [2], Zechariah [1], came to Wh in 1773, b at Northfield 29 Nov., 1750, d 8 July, 1797, ae 46 yrs, m 19 Aug., 1773, Mary, dau of Edward Brown of Wh. He built the house now known as the Asa T. Sanderson place. Nine ch:

Noah, b 13 Aug., 1775, d 19 July, 1813;
Edward, b 6 Feb., 1780;
Obed, m and rem to Millville. Three ch;
Polly, m John Clark of Wilmington, Vt;
Charity, m a Mr. Franklin, rem to Wayne, Ill.:
Fanny, m 20 Sept., 1803, Silas Smith, rem to Buckland;
Lucinda, b 11 May, 1790, m Plyna Graves;
Content, b 1792, m Sylvanus Clark;
Lucy, b abt 1795, m a Mr. Ware of Buckland.

JOHN W. [6], son of Walter [5], Jonathan [4], Joseph [3], Joseph [2], Zechariah [1], b at Sund 5 April, 1822, m 28 Nov., 1849, Julia Maria, dau of Horace Warner, b 29 April, 1823. He bought the Perez Wells farm but rem to Had, where he d. She d at the L Hospital 1899. Five ch:

Fanny Elizabeth, b 17 April, 1851, d young;
William Irving, b 20 Jan., 1853, d 8 Aug., 1873;
Gertrude E., b 8 May, 1855, m 8 May, 1878, Monroe Marsh;
Walter Perry, b 12 Jan., 1859;
John Clifford, b 7 Nov., 1861, m 12 March, 1885, Alice G. Plumb, res at Nthn.

WILLIAM WALTER [6], son of Walter [5], brother of John W., b at Sund, m 23 Dec., 1852, Sarah (Sanderson) Frary, widow of Silas B. Frary and dau of Rufus Sanderson of Wh, b 2 Sept., 1826, res on the Rufus Sanderson place, have rem to Con. Two ch:

George Dwight, b 16 Sept., 1853;
Ida Clary, b 28 Jan., 1858, m 11 Sept., 1876, Charles E. Bardwell.

GEORGE DWIGHT [7], son of William W. [6], b in Hat 16 Sept., 1853, m at Camden, N. J., 13 Sept., 1878, Kate Hein, b 3 March, 1851, d 23 April, 1882; m (2) 16 Sept., 1885, Ida Rebecca Ott, b 4 March, 1857. Four ch:

William Dwight, b 4 June, 1879;
Myron George, b 26 Feb., 1887;
Charles Conrad, b 7 Dec., 1890, d 22 May, 1891;
Hazel Ida, b 23 Dec., 1895.

FLEMING, THOMAS, son of William, b 1836, m 24 May, 1862, Johanna Hafey, res on the cross road from Claverack to Chestnut Plain street. Nine ch:

Katy, b 6 March, 1863, m Collins McClellan;
Anne R., b 31 Oct., 1864, m 3 Feb., 1888, John E. Dorsey;
Margarette, b 25 April, 1866, m James Pigott:
Nicholas, b 10 July, 1868;
William, b 4 April, 1872;
Thomas, b 28 March, 1874;
Mary Agnes, b 29 Dec., 1875;
Lizzie, b 20 Dec., 1878, d by burning caused by explosion of a can of kerosene while kindling a fire 8 Feb., 1899;
Joanna, b 21 May, 1880.

FLAVIN, MICHAEL, son of James, b in Waterford county, Ireland, 1839, m 1 Sept., 1870, Bridget, dau of James Bagg, b 1845. He died. Eight ch:

Margaret, b 1 June, 1871;
James, b 17 Dec., 1872;
Mary Ann, b 15 June, 1874;
Bridget, b 9 July, 1876, an excellent teacher;
John, b 14 Sept., 1878;
Michael, b 11 Feb., 1881;
Thomas, b 2 Feb., 1883;
Nellie, b 8 April, 1886.

FLINN, THOMAS, son of Dennis, b in Ireland in 1838, m in Ireland in 1862, Mary, dau of Edward Stack, b. in 1842, res in Wh since 1863. A farmer. Twelve ch:

Patrick, b 17 March, 1862, in Ireland, d young:
Dennis, b at Wh 31 July, 1863:
Johanna, b at Wh 10 April, 1866, m Dennis Dalton;
Edward, b 20 Oct., 1870, m 26 Jan., 1894, Kate Garvey of Hat;
John, b 1 June, 1872;
Patrick, b 4 March, 1874;
Nellie, b 7 March, 1875;
Morris, b 27 June, 1877;
Mary, b 12 April, 1879, d 10 Aug., 1888;
Thomas, Jr., b 20 March, 1881:
Michael, b 24 Dec., 1883;
Katie, b 20 March, 1887.

FOOTE, ALDEN, son of David, b at Con 1821, d 2 June, 1858, m 5 Jan., 1848, Julia E., dau of Calvin and Thankful

W. I. Fox.

(Crafts) Wells of Wh, b 15 Sept., 1824, d 31 Aug., 1858, res in Wh. Three ch:

Lucy Ellen, b 24 June, 1850; Dau. b and d 28 July, 1858.
Frances Ermina, b 6 Aug., 1855;

1 FOX, HORACE B. [3], son of Jared [2], William [1], came in 1834 from Bernardston, a blacksmith. After the death of Alden Foote, he bought the Oliver Morton place and remodeled it to quite an extent. b 1 May, 1813, m 2 July, 1835, Hannah S., dau of Elijah and Sally (Loomis) Sanderson of Wh, b 2 Sept., 1812, d 29 July, 1897, ae 85 yrs, 10 m. He d 12 April, 1881, ae 68 yrs. He was an upright, manly citizen, genial and pleasant. Two ch:

Albert S., b 11 Aug., 1837; (3) Washington Irving, b 24 Dec., 1841. (4)

2 SELAH WRIGHT [3], brother of Horace B. (1), b 1811, d 3 Nov., 1881, ae 70 yrs, m (1) Mary S., dau of Jonathan and Aletha (Gilbert) Woods, b 30 Dec., 1811, d 18 April, 1875, ae 63 yrs; m (2) 8 Nov., 1877, Harriet S. (Carr) Sanderson, dau of Stephen Clark of Wh. A blacksmith and a very ingenious mechanic. One ch:

Althea M., b 1836, m Charles D. Waite of Haydenville, 4 Nov., 1861, d March, 1898.

3 ALBERT S., son of Horace B. (1), b at Wh 11 Aug., 1837, m 16 March, 1864, Helen A., dau of Dr. Philemon Stacy of Montague, res at Cambridgeport. One ch:

Millie C., b 21 Nov., 1865.

4 WASHINGTON IRVING, son of Horace B. (1), b at Wh 24 Dec., 1841, m (1) 2 June, 1864, Persis B. Richards of Dalton, b in 1843, d 2 Aug., 1896, ae 53 yrs; m (2) 1 May, 1897, Catherine Estelle, dau of John and Eliza (Ritchie) Griffin of Burlington, Vt., b 10 March, 1877, res at Wh and he has opened his house as a hotel, called "The Old Homestead". He has seen much service as a railroad official, beginning as station agent at Wh in 1861; from there he went to the general freight office of the H. & N. H. R. R. as clerk two years, then went to the Wabash R. R. where, after two weeks, was promoted to a conductorship, remaining about two years; returned East and was passenger conductor on Conn. Valley R. R. about three years, then went to the Providence & Springfield R. R. as constructor, was passenger conductor and paymaster three years, then to the N. J. Central R. R. as passenger conductor about three years, then to Texas on the International & Great Northern and stayed about nine weeks, then to the Fitchburg in several positions from freight conductor to division superintendent, resigning in 1886; then went to Michigan, contracting to lay the track and ballast the Toledo & Saginaw R. R.; when finished had charge of construction as superintendent of the Canada & St. Louis (now Michigan Central), was made general

superintendent and a director. Later was with the Lake Shore as superintendent of construction. In 1892 went to Nicaragua, built and set in operation fourteen miles of railroad. In 1897 went to Venezuela as general manager of the Coro and La Vela R. R., being obliged to resign on account of his health the following year. We give space to this remarkable life work and give a fine portrait of Mr. Fox. No ch.

The Frary families of Wh trace back to:

1 FRARY, JOHN, who came from England and settled at Dedham, but subsequently rem to Medfield, m Prudence———, He d 14 June, 1695. Seven ch:

Theophilus, Samson, Mary, John, Isaac, Samuel; Eleazer, b abt 1643. (2)

2 ELEAZER, son of John (1), b abt 1643 at Medfield, d 19 Dec., 1709, m 28 Jan., 1766, Mary, dau of Isaac and Mary (Church) Graves of Hat. He came to Hat in 1661. Seven ch:

Isaac, b 2 March, 1686; (3)
Jonathan, b 13 Nov., 1689. (4)
The other ch were Eleazer, d soon: Samuel, Prudence, Hannah and Eleazer.

3 ISAAC, son of Eleazer (2), b at Hat 2 March, 1686, d abt 1760, m 8 Dec., 1715, Lydia, dau of Jonathan Parsons of Nthn, res at Hat. Eight ch:

Eleazer, b 19 Dec., 1716; (5)
Phineas, b 20 April, 1718; (6)
Moses, b abt 1720; (7)
Elisha, b 18 Aug., 1729. (8)
The other ch were Lydia, Hannah, Martha and Mary.

4 JONATHAN, son of Eleazer (2), b at Hat 13 Nov., 1689, m 23 July, 1719, Mary, dau of John and Sarah (Banks) Graves of Hat, b 9 Nov., 1695. Two ch:

Jonathan, b 27 Oct., 1721;
John, b 7 Dec., 1726.

5 ELEAZER, son of Isaac (3), b 19 Dec., 1716, d 1801, m Deborah Chapin of Springfield, res at Hat. Six ch:

Nathaniel, b abt 1754, m and settled at West Brook just over the line in Hat. Post office and church at Wh;
Eleazer, b 2 Jan., 1752: (10)
Seth, b 2 Sept., 1758; (11)
Mary, no dates, m John Waite of Wh, d ae 96 yrs;
Esther, no dates, m David Scott of Wh;
Sarah, no dates, m Jacob Cooper.

6 PHINEAS, son of Isaac (3), b at Hat 20 April, 1718, where he lived and d. Among his ch was:

Phineas, b at Hat 1755. (11)

7 MOSES, son of Isaac (3), b at Hat about 1720, m Abigail Fairfield, came to Wh as early as 1750 and remained several years, sold to Noah Coleman about 1772 or '73 and rem to Ash. Eight ch, several of them b at Wh:

Submit, b 21 Nov., 1744; David, Moses, Jerusha, Julius, b 27 July, 1755; Abigail and Moses, b 1764.

8 LIEUT. ELISHA, son of Isaac (4), b at Hat 18 Aug., 1829, came to Wh 1770, m Miriam Warner, rem from Wh to New York state, where he d in 1801. Twelve ch, all b in Hat and Wh:

Isaac, b 22 Aug, 1763; (13)
The other ch were, Elisha, Jr., Elihu, Festus, Miriam, Justus, m Clarissa Smith: Lydia, Philothete, Dickinson, Jesse, Hannah and Mary.

10 CAPT. ELEAZER JR., son of Eleazer (6), b at Hat 2 Jan., 1752. He built the Isaac Frary place in Wh in 1773 or '74, d in Con 7 April, 1835, ae 83 yrs, m Miriam, dau of Joel and Joanna (Clarke) Kellogg of Had, d in Wh, 2 Feb., 1824. He was a tanner, shoemaker and teacher of music. He sold his first farm and built in the Lane. He was a Revolutionary soldier from Wh. Nine ch:

Miriam, b 15 Jan., 1773, d soon;
Joel, b and d 14 Oct., 1774;
Miriam, b 3 Sept., 1779, m Stephen Orcutt, Jr.;
Eleazer, b March, 1783, d soon;
Deborah, b 4 Dec., 1784, d unm;
Fanny, b 22 Jan., 1787, d unm;
Hannah, b 15 Aug., 1789, m William Baker of Con;
Eleazer, b April, 1793, drowned 1 June, 1796;
Otis, b 13 April, 1795.

11 CAPT. SETH, son of Eleazer (6), b at Hat 2 Sept., 1758, came to Wh 1775. He lived with and cared for Noah Coleman and inherited his estate, m 1 Jan., 1779, Esther, dau of Master David Scott of Wh, b 20 July, 1761, d 14 Aug., 1827, ae 66 yrs. He d 24 Feb., 1847, ae 88 yrs. He was a Revolutionary soldier. Nine ch, b in Wh:

Thomas, b 12 Feb., 1780; (14)
Seth, b 27 Oct., 1783: (15)
Dexter, b 10 Aug., 1786; (16)
Esther, b 6 July, 1789, m Lemuel Cooley;
Lydia, b 7 Nov., 1792, m Sylvester Morton;
Noah C., b 27 Jan., 1795, d soon;
Electa, b 5 Oct., 1796, m Oliver Graves;
Eleazer, b 3 Feb., 1799;
Patty, b 12 Dec., 1801, m Eli Thayer of North Hat.

12 MAJ. PHINEAS, son of Phineas (7), b at Hat 1755, d 27 May, 1816, ae 61 yrs, m 7 May, 1777, Rhoda Morton, d 16 Feb., 1839, ae 84 yrs. He settled on the Chauncy A. Graves place 1775. He was quite popular in Wh, selectman and rep. Five ch:

Silas, b 23 Aug., 1777; (17)
Horace, b 12 Sept., 1781; (18)
Phineas, b 8 Sept., 1783; (19)
Orange, b 8 April, 1785; (20)
Rhoda, b 11 Sept., 1788, m Deacon Justus White.

13 ISAAC, son of Lieut. Elisha (9), b at Hat 22 Aug., 1763, d 4 Feb., 1850, ae 86 yrs. He early bought the grist and saw mills near E. C. Warner's and the house of Capt. Eleazer Frary, m 14 April, 1785, Sarah (Munson) Woods from Connecticut, b 11 Dec., 1760, dau of Solomon Monson, d at Wh 11 Oct., 1845, ae 85 yrs. Eight ch, b in Wh:

Sarah, b 16 Jan., 1786, d young;
Sarah, b 9 Nov., 1787, m Phineas Frary, Jr.;
Asa, b 21 Oct., 1789; (21)
Lucy, b 8 April, 1792, m Maj. William Hale;

Almira, b 9 June, 1795, m Waldo Cleveland;
Isaac, Jr., b 30 March, 1797; (22)
Roanna, b 12 April, 1799, m George Lyman;
Solomon M., b 18 March, 1802, d young.

14 THOMAS, son of Capt. Seth (11), b at Wh 12 Feb., 1780, m 29 Nov., 1801, Sarah, dau of Justin and Esther (Harding) Morton of Wh, b 22 June, 1784, res on the Gad Crafts place. Nine ch, all but one b in Wh:

Lewis M., b 11 Jan., 1806, m Eliza Ann Waite, dau of Jeremiah Waite, no ch;
Minerva, b 16 Feb., 1808, m Joseph R. Abbott of Hat;
George, b 10 Sept., 1811, m 30 March, 1857, L. A. C. Hawkes;
Miranda, b 14 Dec., 1813, m Parmenius Strong of Hat;
Thomas, b 8 Feb., 1816, d in the army in the Civil war;
Samuel H., b 21 May, 1818, m and lived in Chesterfield;
Maria, b 11 Oct., 1825, m Lucius G. Curtis;
Frances, b 21 Sept., 1828;
Wealthy, b in Hat 1 Dec., 1830, m Theodore Porter.

15 SETH, son of Capt. Seth (11), b at Wh 27 Oct., 1783, m Dency, dau of Martin Cooley of South Dfld, res in Wh, d 23 Oct., 1823, ae 40 yrs. He was a captain of a cavalry company and quite a popular man. Five ch:

Giles, no dates, d in Florida;
Cooley, no dates. I think he went West;
Daniel G., b 4 March, 1817; (23)
Pamelia C., b 28 Feb., 1819, m Benjamin Mather 14 Sept., 1840;
Roderick B., b 21 Jan., 1821. (24)

16 DEXTER, son of Capt. Seth (11), b at Wh 10 Aug., 1786, d 4 Aug., 1822, ae 36 yrs, m Irene, dau of Martin Cooley, res on the place now owned by Lincoln B. Sanderson. Eight ch, b in Wh:

Rebecca, b 16 Sept., 1809, m Levi Wright Smith;
Noah Coleman, b 12 Sept., 1811; (25)
Robert, b 20 June, 1813; (26)
Statira Irene, b 20 Feb., 1815, m Seth Warner;
Hannah Lovell, b 4 May, 1817, m John P. Foss;
Dexter, b 4 March, 1819, d soon;
Lydia, b 5 March, 1820, m William Childs;
Dexter, b 11 April, 1822. (27)

17 SILAS, son of Maj. Phineas (12), b 23 Aug., 1777, d 6 June, 1850, ae 72 yrs, m (1) Sarah, dau Aaron Dickinson, b 12 Oct., 1781, d 30 Aug., 1819; m (2) 23 Nov., 1820, Clarissa, dau of Noah Bardwell, res in Wh. A justice of the peace many years. Two ch:

Silas B., b 1 Sept., 1821; (28)
Phineas D., b 16 Jan., 1822. (29)

18 HORACE, son of Maj. Phineas (2), b at Wh 12 Sept., 1781, d 16 July, 1858, ae 77 yrs, m 7 Oct., 1818, Catherine, dau of Joshua Simmons of Goshen, d 10 July, 1858, ae 58 yrs, res in Wh. A shoemaker. Four ch:

Helen Stillman, b 18 Sept., 1820, a noted mantua maker at Nthn;
Francis, b 14 Jan., 1822, d 18 Dec., 1851;
Sophronia DeWitt, b 4 Jan., 1825, d unm;
Oscar, b 16 April, 1828, d 3 Dec., 1854.

19 PHINEAS, son of Maj. Phineas (12), b at Wh 8 Sept., 1783, m 17 Jan., 1809, Sarah, dau of Isaac and Sarah Frary, b 9 Nov., 1787, d 3 Feb., 1858, res in Wh. Four ch:

Harriet, b abt 1812;
Jane, b abt 1814, m 9 Aug., 1836, Lucas W. Hannum, d at Easthampton 25 Jan., 1897, ae 83 yrs;
George W., b abt 1816; (37)
William Henry, d 18 Feb., 1849.

20 ORANGE, son of Maj. Phineas (12), b 8 April, 1785, m 1806 Miriam Kingsley of Williamsburg. He lived with his father in Wh until he rem West. Seven ch, first four b at Wh:

Fidelia, b 12 July, 1807, m a Mr. Miller;
Morris, b 17 July, 1808, m and rem to Staten Island;
Mary, b 10 Sept., 1810, d soon;
Dwight, b 16 Aug., 1812, m and lived on Staten Island:
Jeannette;
William;
Robert.

21 ASA, son of Isaac (13), b at Wh 21 Oct., 1789, d 12 Sept., 1866, m 6 June, 1823, Lydia Sanderson of Peru. A miller and lived on Mill hill, where now is the house of E. C. Warner. Six ch:

Adeline Lucelia, b 14 May, 1824;
Theodore Lyman, b 1 Feb., 1826; (30)
Hervey Hubert, b 7 Dec., 1827; (31)
Sarah Munson, b 30 Sept., 1831, d in Orange 29 Oct., 1851;
Annette Maria, b 19 Nov., 1836, m M. Barney of Lawrenceville, N. Y.;
Cornelia White, b 21 June, 1830, m Edward A. Morton of St. Albans, Vt.

22 ISAAC, JR., son of Isaac (13), b 30 March, 1797, d 7 March, 1866, ae 69 yrs, m 14 Sept., 1825. Mary, dau of Joshua Knowles, b 12 Jan., 1798, d 20 Aug., 1887, ae 87 yrs, 7 m, 8 days, res on the old homestead. He was quite prominent in town, an excellent citizen. Four ch:

Solomon Munson, b 18 July, 1826: (32)
Clarissa, b 27 June, 1828, m Dexter Frary;
Marietta, b 21 June, 1830, m John F. Bannister:
Charles, b 16 Feb., 1834. (33)

23 DANIEL G., son of Seth (15), b at Wh 4 March, 1817, d 23 March, 1880, m 13 Jan., 1841, Caroline Wilkes, res at Seneca, Ill. He was an Odd Fellow. Four ch:

Celia P., b 10 Feb., 1842, m 8 Aug., 1863, Richard S. Morgan:
Alvah Seth, b 7 Aug., 1844, d at Vicksburg 23 July, 1863, in the army;
Margie A., b 12 March, 1848, d 7 Oct., 1860:
Helen A., b 29 Sept., 1851, m 6 April, 1869, F. H. Peachin of Marseilles, Ill.

24 RODERICK BANNISTER, son of Seth (15), b at Wh 21 Jan., 1821, m 26 April, 1844, Ann E., dau of George and Lucy Elliott, b 19 March, 1824, at Pease Marsh, England. He res at Lemoile, Ill., where he has long been in trade. A bright, smart man. Seven ch:

Esther C., b 4 Feb., 1845:
Dwight H., b 2 April, 1847;
Lucy C., b 9 Dec., 1852:
Emma D., b 14 Jan., 1858:
Roderick B., b 25 Oct., 1861, d 26 Jan., 1870:
Nellie J., b 10 March, 1868;
Hattie H., b 7 March, 1870.

25 NOAH COLEMAN, son of Dexter (16), b 12 Sept., 1811, d 13 March, 1868, ae 57 yrs, m Sarah W., dau of George W. Holbrook of Jamesville, N. Y., b 23 April, 1819, d 18 Feb., 1881. Five ch:

Elizabeth, no dates;
Adele, no dates;
George W., no dates;
Mary C., no dates, m 27 Jan., 1885, Martin C. Parker;
Hannah, no dates.

26 ROBERT, son of Dexter (16), b at Wh 20 June, 1813, d 13 March, 1887, ae 73 yrs, m 3 June, 1835, Meliscent, dau of Martin and Electa (Bacon) Woods, b 17 Feb., 1818, d. A tanner and shoemaker, res at Wh. A real wide-awake man, genial and kind-hearted. Six ch:

Arthur Eugene, b 17 Sept., 1836, m Julia Jones, d 8 May, 1866;
Edward Payson, b 27 Dec., 1838, m Fanny Jones:
Charles Woods, b 19 March, 1846, m Nellie Boyle;
Francis Dexter, b 21 Aug., 1848, d young:
Jane Electa, b 12 March, 1850, d young;
Lilly Augusta, b 3 May, 1853.

27 DEXTER, son of Dexter (16), b at Wh 11 April, 1822, m (1) Ellen Hastings of Hat, d 9 Oct., 1852; m (2) Clarissa, dau of Isaac and Mary (Knowles) Frary of Wh, b 27 June, 1828, d 4 July, 1873; m (3) 24 Nov., 1885, Emily M. Reed, dau of Ephriam Robinson of Sund. He res at Nthn. A tanner and shoemaker by trade, an intelligent, genial man. Six ch, b at Wh:

William Henry, b 3 July, 1854, unm;
Fred D., b 12 Feb., 1857, m Feb., 1891, Mattie Blanchard;
Ellen H., b 4 Oct., 1858, m Frank L. Clapp;
Mary Knowles, b 17 Sept., 1860;
Albert Lyman, b 29 Nov., 1863;
George H., b 29 July, 1870.

28 SILAS B., son of Silas (17), b at Wh 1 Sept., 1821, d 24 May, 1851, m 12 Nov., 1846, Sarah, dau of Rufus and Lucy (Morton) Sanderson of Wh, b 2 Sept., 1826. They res in Wh. She m (2) William W. Field. No ch.

29 PHINEAS D., son of Silas (17), b at Wh 16 Jan., 1822, m 28 May, 1844, Sarah Ann, dau of William Lewis. After the birth of his ch, they rem to Florence. Four ch:

Clarissa B., b 6 April, 1846, d soon;
William Henry, b 10 May, 1849;
Harriet E., b 23 May, 1851;
Silas B., b 15 Nov., 1852.

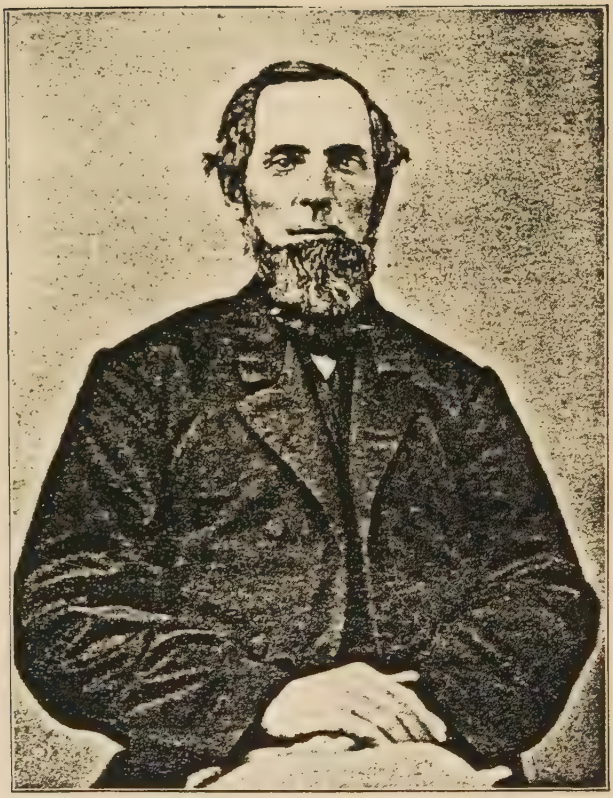
30 THEODORE L., son of Asa (21), b at Wh 1 Feb., 1826, m 6 Oct., 1853, Mary K. Dustin of Middlebury, Vt., res at Jonesville, Vt. Three ch:

Lillian Dustin, b 26 June, 1860;
Jennie Gray, b 21 Jan., 1865;
Charles Theodore, b 20 July, 1867.

31 HERVEY HUBERT, son of Asa (21), b at Wh 7 Dec., 1827, m (1) Mary J. Martin of Middlebury, Vt., d 24 Nov., 1858; (2) Elizabeth C. White of Potsdam, N. Y., res Jonesville, Vt. Three ch:

George Hubert, b 25 July, 1862;
Edward Sanderson, b 21 Sept., 1866;
Mary Elizabeth, b 20 Oct., 1868.

32 SOLOMON MUNSON, son of Isaac, Jr. (22), b at Wh 18 July, 1826, res on the homestead, m 25 Aug., 1853, Martha, dau of Albert and Nancy Achilles, b 7 Nov., 1828. He d 16



Wm. H. Fuller, Esq.

June, 1877, ae 49 yrs, much regretted by a large circle of friends. Five ch:

Eugene M., b 26 April, 1854; (34)
Charles A., b 27 Nov., 1856, d 20 Feb., 1862;
Etta C., b 28 March, 1859, m Allen B. Wells, son of Calvin, Jr.:
Ernest A., b 15 Jan., 1862; (35)
Edward N., b 29 July, 1865. (36)

33 CHARLES, son of Isaac, Jr. (22), b at Wh 16 Feb., 1834, m 2 Dec, 1857, Mary A., dau of Eurotus and Sally (Allis) Dickinson of Wh, b 4 Aug., 1833, res at Gfld. Four ch:

Albert C., b 13 Oct., 1858;
George A., b 16 June, 1861;
Lillian A., b 16 Sept., 1863;
Henry P., b 13 Oct., 1867.

34 EUGENE M., son of Solomon M. (32), b 26 April, 1854, m 29 June, 1893, Addie Pamelia, dau of Artemus Raymond and Fidelia (Brown) Barrett of Saratoga Springs, N. Y. A Congregational minister and is settled at Chaplain, Ct. An excellent man, genial and pleasant; a good speaker. No ch.

35 ERNEST A., son of Solomon M. (32), b at Wh 15 Jan, 1862, m 6 Dec., 1888, Luella Elizabeth, dau of Edwin W. and Sarah M. (Hall) Field, b at North Hat 25 Oct., 1866. They res at South Dfld. He is engaged in the trade of stoves and in plumbing in company with his brother, Edward N. No ch.

36 EDWARD N., son of Solomon M. (32), b 29 July, 1865, m 10 Oct., 1888, Elsie Estelle, dau of John and Emily (Washburn) Elder of Wh, b 15 April, 1866, res at South Dfld. No ch.

37 GEORGE W., son of Phineas (19), b at Wh, 1816, m 20 Oct., 1841, Julia A., dau of Abel W. and Mary (Mosher) Nash of Wh, b at Wh 14 June, 1823. They rem to Gfld and she d 25 Jan., 1882. Three ch, b at Wh:

George Wells, b 24 Sept., 1844;
Sarah Nash, no dates;
Harriet W., b April, 1849, d soon.

FULLER, WILLIAM HENRY [4], Samuel Dimock [3], Samuel [2], Thomas [1], b 15 May, 1817, d 6 June, 1883, ae 66 yrs, m 8 Sept., 1845, Ruth, dau of Chester and Patty (Sanderson) Brown of Wh, b 8 Sept., 1820, d 5 Aug., 1887, ae 67 yrs. They lived at Canterbury where John N. White now lives. He was twice elected to legislature. A genial, pleasant man, an F. & A. M., was a capital story-teller, an unusually good and sprightly conversationalist, an excellent business man, accumulating a handsome competence. His course of life brought him in contact with many men of refinement and intelligence, and his natural as well as acquired ability made him perfectly at home in most any respectable company. We here give his portrait No ch.

GERRY, STEPHEN, from Hat, a blacksmith, was here in 1818, came some years earlier, m Ann, dau of Rev. Stephen Barker of Wh. They had several ch b here, but there are no records of them. They rem to Heath.

GIBBS, PAUL, JR., son of Paul of Con, m 19 Dec., 1805, Anna, dau of Nathaniel and Anna (Dickinson) Coleman of Wh, b 12 May, 1783. They lived west of the Foster Y. Warner place, near where now stands a walnut tree, at the point where the old Stony Hill road skirts around the tillage land now owned by E. C. Warner. Five ch:

Julia, bapt 16 April, 1816, m Horace Grosvenor;
Elizabeth, bapt 16 April, 1816, m David Dickey;
Dency, bapt 16 April, 1816, m Warren Flint;
Amasa, bapt 16 April, 1816, m Nancy Tolman;
Lydia, m Clark Hubbard;
Mehitabel Coleman, bapt 19 Sept., 1819, m Joshua A. Whitney of Gardner.

GILBERT, OLIVER [1], came here in 1788, from what was then called Murrayfield, now Chester. He prob lived with his son Josiah. He d 4 Sept., 1814, ae 91 yrs. His wife is not mentioned and we only know of one ch:

Josiah, b 1759.

JOSIAH [2], son of Oliver, b prob at Murrayfield, now Chester, in 1759. He was a soldier in the Revolutionary war, m Mary, dau of Benjamin Smith, Esq., of Wh, b in 1769, d 23 Sept., 1844, ae 75 yrs. He d 28 April, 1844, ae 82 yrs, res at the south end of the Straits on the east side of the road. Ch:

Aletha, b 8 June, 1791, m Jonathan Woods.

GILES, WILLIAM, b at Boston 1762, lived with Edward Brown at West Wh. He was admitted to the church in Wh 10 Aug., 1783. He was a Revolutionary soldier, hired by John Crafts and Lemuel Wells as a substitute, was discharged for disability and they hired John Bement to take his place.

GRIMES, SAMUEL, son of Samuel and Mary (Hinkley) Grimes of Goshen, b 21 Sept., 1770, d 24 March, 1816, ae 46 yrs, m 10 May, 1796, Hannah, dau of Eliakim and Esther (Graves) Field of Hat, b 21 June, 1769; m (2) 1 July, 1823, Oliver Cooley of Dfld, d 18 May, 1848. No ch.

GOULD, EDWIN, son of Isaac, b 13 Nov., 1816, m Harriet, dau of James Logan of Gfld. He d in Wh 3 Sept., 1881. Six ch:

Mary Elizabeth, b at Wh 14 Sept., 1842, m Leander F. Crafts;
Hattie Louise, b 19 July, 1844, m Alpheus A. Adams;
Four others that d young: James L., Chester L., Edwin H., Frank P.

DAVID HILL, b in Trumbull, Ct., m Mary Jane Calkins of Ticonderoga, N. Y., (no dates of birth or marriage), the family res at Wh. Five ch:

Lucie Nellie, b 27 Nov., 1862;
Sara Hawley, b 13 Sept., 1864, m H. S. Higgins 13 Feb., 1896;
William Jonathan and Mary Rosalind, (twins), b 19 Oct., 1867;
Jenette Frances, b 3 Dec., 1869.

GROVER, ELISHA LYMAN, son of Landon Josiah and Nancy M. Grover, b 26 Feb., 1855 at Leyden, m 23 Dec., 1880, Lucinda Alicia, dau of William Austin and Lucinda (Sanderson)

Brown of Wh. b 16 Oct., 1859, res on the William A. Brown place, at the west part of the town. Four ch, b in Wh:

Wilbur Leroy, b 26 May, 1882;
George Elmer, b 21 Jan., 1884;
Homer Lyman, b 5 April, 1886;
Ada Marion, b 14 April, 1889.

GRAHAM, JAMES, son of Ira, b 6 Oct., 1801, m 7 June, 1827, Matilda, dau of Asa and Judith (Graves) Smith of Wh, b 16 Oct., 1803, rem to Connecticut. Five ch:

Ira A., b 18 May, 1828, d young;
Alonzo S., b 29 July, 1830, d young;
Clarissa M., b 15 March, 1833, m John G. Keigwin;
Martha E., b 13 May, 1839, m Curtis C. Atwell;
Ira A., b 14 Aug., 1843, m Pheba B. Atwell.

GRANT, LIEUT. OSCAR W., son of Willis and Julia A. (Chaffee) Grant and grandson of Joseph Grant, b in Northfield, Vt., 17 Dec., 1835, m 8 March, 1879, Lydia A., dau of Alpha and Almira (Judd) Waite of Wh, b 16 April, 1841, res on the Alpha Waite place in Wh. He served as a lieutenant in Co. A, 3d N. Y. Cavalry. He d at Wh 21 July, 1895. He was an ingenious mechanic. Two ch, b at Wh:

Rosa Almira, b 25 July, 1880;
Julia Ann, b 21 July, 1895.

GRAY, NATHANIEL, came from Pelham in 1805, bought the place formerly owned by Jonathan Smith, Jr., abt 1813, when Jonathan, Jr., rem to New York state. This farm was north of the Seth Smith place. His wife's name is not mentioned. Four ch, b in Wh:

Ebenezer Macomber, b 18 Oct., 1806;
Salome Wright, b 3 March, 1809;
Harriet Newell, b 20 Nov., 1815;
Philena Macomber, b 15 Oct., 1816.

ALFRED W. [3], son of Moses [2], Aaron [1], lived in Wh, sold to George Bates and he to William H. Fuller and now John N. White lives on the place, rem to Prescott, b 16 June, 1810, m Nov., 1831, Caroline, dau of Peleg Aldrich. Seven ch:

Alfred O., no dates;
Dexter W., no dates;
Helen C., b 31 Oct., 1836, m 20 May, 1856, Edward C. Sanderson of Wh;
William W., no dates; Charles M., no dates; Edwin E. and Geo. F.

1 GRAVES, THOMAS, b in England abt 1585. His wife was named Sarah. They came to New England with their five ch: Isaac, John, Samuel, Nathaniel and Elizabeth, prob before 1645. This is the first date we have as yet discovered, as this is the date of the first land grants made to Thomas Graves at Hartford, Ct. Where these three lots were located we can only think that they were in the southern part of the town, near the boundary line between Hartford and Wethersfield, as Thomas and Isaac were in Hartford, while John and Nathaniel were in Wethersfield, prob in close proximity to their father and brother. Samuel, the third son, prob d unm. In consequence of differences of belief in regard to the practice of admitting half-way members in the church, to enable the children that they might have to be baptized, so if they should die before reaching an age to make them responsble for sinful acts, they

would be saved, otherwise eternally lost. Our Graves ancestors opposed this half-way business and so without any hesitation they left their comfortable homes and Thomas and his wife Sarah, Isaac and John, with their families, came to the frontier town on the Connecticut river, Hat, in 1661. Thomas was then over 76 years of age and d at Hat, Nov., 1662. Sarah, his wife, d 17 Dec., 1666. He was doubtless a carpenter as well as a farmer. Five ch, b in England:

Isaac, no dates; (2)
John, no dates; (3)
Samuel, no dates;
Elizabeth, no dates.
Nathaniel, b abt 1629. (4)
Order of birth not certainly known.

2 ISAAC, son of Thomas (1), b in England as early as 1620, d 19 Sept., 1677, was killed by Indians while at work on a house for his nephew, John [3], together with his brother John, and two other men at work with them. He was very prominent in the new town, serving in various places of honor and trust. He was a sergeant in the Colonial militia, often the leader of scouts, was clerk of the writs for Hat; m Mary, dau of Richard Church, abt 1646, d 9 June, 1695. A carpenter Ten ch, the first five b at Hartford, Ct., the others at Hat:

Mary, b 5 July, 1647, m 28 Jan., 1665, Eleazer Frary;
Isaac, b 22 Aug., 1650, d soon;
Rebecca, b 3 July, 1652, d soon;
Samuel, b 1 Oct., 1655; (5)
Sarah, b 1657, m Benjamin Barrett;
Elizabeth, b 16 March, 1661, m 1683, Benjamin Hastings;
John, b 1664; (6)
Hannah and Jonathan, (twins), b 24 Jan., 1666; Hannah, m William Sackett; Jonathan, m Sarah, dau of John Parsons of Nthn 23 Dec., 1695, d 15 March, 1710, eight ch;
Mehitabel, b 1 Oct., 1671, m 29 Jan., 1690, Richard Morton.

3 JOHN, son of Thomas (1), b in England abt 1621 or '22, d 19 Sept., 1677, killed by the Indians while at work on a house for his son John, Jr. Freeman at Wethersfield, Ct., 18 May, 1654, m (1) Mary, dau of Lieut. Samuel Smith of Wethersfield, Ct., b in England abt 1631. She d and he m (2) prob 20 July, 1671, Widow Mary Wyatt, dau of John Bronson of Haddam, Ct. He was a man of probity and education, and was frequently employed to run the lines of towns. A carpenter and farmer. His widow m first William Allis and then Capt. Samuel Gaylord. First five ch, b at Wethersfield, Ct., last five at Hat:

John, Jr., b abt 1653; (8)
Mary, b abt 1654, m Samuel Ball of Springfield 15 Jan., 1671: m (2) Benjamin Stebbins;
Isaac, b abt 1655; (9)
Samuel, b abt 1657; (10)
Sarah, b abt 1659, m April, 1679, Edward Stebbins:
Elizabeth, b 6 Dec., 1662, m Thomas Jones;
Daniel, b 7 Dec., 1664; (11)
Ebenezer, b 20 Nov., 1666; (12)
Bethiah, b 7 Jan., 1668, d soon;
Nathaniel, b 10 June, 1671. (13)

4 NATHANIEL, son of Thomas (1), b abt 1629, d 28 Sept., 1682, m 16 Jan., 1655, Martha Betts, res in Wethersfield, Ct. Six ch:

Sarah, Mary, Rebecca, Martha, Abigail, all m and had families, and Nathaniel, Jr., who d at 19 yrs of age.

5 SAMUEL, son of Isaac (2), b 1 Oct., 1655, d 8 Feb., 1692, m (1) 31 Oct., 1678, Sarah Colton, b 24 Feb., 1652, d 11 July, 1689; (2) Deliverance ———. She m (2) Isaac Graves of Hat, res at Hat. Six ch:

We only follow Joseph, b at Hat 16 Nov., 1685. (14)

The other ch were Rebecca, Samuel, Sarah, Elizabeth and Thomas.

6 JOHN, son of Isaac (2), b at Hat in 1664, d 1746, m 26 Oct., 1686, Sarah, dau of John Banks of Chelmsford, res at Hat. Nine ch:

Aaron, b 2 Feb., 1707. (14 1-2)

The others were Isaac, Benjamin, Sarah, Jemima, Mary, Elnathan, Hannah and Eunice.

8 JOHN, JR., son of John (3), b at Wethersfield, Ct., abt 1653, d 2 Dec., 1730, ae 77 yrs, m 12 Feb., 1678, Sarah, dau of John, Jr., and Sarah (Bunce) White of Hat, b prob at Hat in 1661, d 1741, ae 79 yrs. It was his house that his father and uncle were at work upon when they were killed 19 Sept., 1677. Ten ch, b at Hat:

We only follow John, Jr., b 28 March, 1681. (15)

The other ch were Sarah, Mary, Thomas, Abigail, David, Thomas, Daniel, Rebecca, Martha, b 4 Nov., 1689, m 17 May, 1716, John Crafts. She d 5 June, 1780, ae 92 yrs.

9 ISAAC, son of John (3), b at Wethersfield, Ct., in 1655, m (1) 5 April, 1679, Sarah, dau of John and Mary Wyatt of Haddam, Ct., d 9 June, 1695; (2) Abigail ———, d 13 July, 1697; (3) Deliverance, widow of Samuel Graves, res at Hat. Seven ch:

Isaac, Jr., b at Hat 3 Nov., 1688. (15 1-2)

The other ch were Mary, Sarah, Elizabeth, Mary again, Lydia and Abigail.

10 SAMUEL, son of John (3), b at Wethersfield, Ct., abt 1657, d at Sund 11 March, 1731, ae 74 yrs, m Sarah ———, d 15 Oct., 1734. After his marriage he res at various places, prob most of the time at Hat, until he rem to Sund. Seven ch:

Sarah, b 1 July, 1687, m 7 April, 1709, Daniel Smith of Sund. She d in 1752, and he in 1740;

Jonathan, b 27 Oct., 1689, prob d unm;

Abraham, b 12 Dec., 1691; (16)

David, b 9 Dec., 1693; (17)

Noah and Mehitable, (twins), b 19 Dec., 1695; Noah, m Rebecca Wright and had nine ch, at Sund; Mehitable m John Bardwell of Hat;

Samuel, b 30 Jan., 1697, m Grace Hitchcock and had eight ch at Dfld.

11 DANIEL, son of John (3), b at Hat 7 Dec., 1664, m Hannah, dau of James Warriner of Springfield, b 15 Feb., 1675, rem to Brimfield and had certainly four ch.

12 EBENEZER, son of John (3), b at Hat 20 Nov., 1666, m Mary ———, rem from Springfield to Brimfield and from these two brothers we have our Palmer Graves descendants. Four ch.

13 NATHANIEL, son of John (3), b at Hat 10 June, 1671, d abt 1757, ae 86 yrs, m 30 April, 1702, Rebecca, dau of Capt. John and Mary (dau of Thomas Meekins and widow of Nathaniel Clark) Allis, b 16 April, 1683. They res at Hat, where eight ch were b:

Rebecca, b 25 Oct., 1703;
Mary, b 22 Feb., 1706, m Isaac Graves;
Nathaniel, b 16 Nov., 1707, m Hannah Smith, res at Athol;
Ruth, b 16 Aug., 1709;
Eleazer, b 12 Dec., 1711, m Sarah Belden, res at Athol;
Israel, b 23 June, 1716; (20)
Martha, b 29 Oct., 1718, m 6 Dec., 1739, Eleazer Cowles of Hat;
Oliver, b 6 Aug., 1725. (21)

14 JOSEPH, son of Samuel (5), b at Hat 16 Nov., 1685, d 22 April, 1728, m 25 Jan., 1717, Bridget, dau of Edward Scott, d in 1746, res in Hat. Three ch:

Sarah, b 13 Nov., 1717, m in 1742, Thomas Crafts of Wh;
Miriam, b 21 Oct., 1719, m Moses Waite of Hat;
Elizabeth, b 14 May, 1721, m 11 Sept., 1777, Timothy Cole.

14 1-2 AARON, son of John (6), b at Hat 2 Feb., 1707, m Mary Wells, rem to Williamsburg. A soldier in war, 1748. Nine ch:

Jemima, Martha, Mary, Eunice, Beulah, Lucius, Aaron;
Sybil, b abt 1752, m 24 Dec., 1778, Simeon Morton of Wh;
Rebecca, b 1758, m 29 April, 1779, Elihu Waite of Wh.

15 JOHN, JR., son of John (8), b at Hat 28 March, 1681, d 15 Aug., 1716, ae 35 yrs, m 5 May, 1715, Jemima, dau of John and Sarah (Banks) Graves, b at Hat 30 April, 1693. She m (2) 17 March, 1720, Eleazer Allis of Hat and d 18 Feb, 1727. They res at Hat. One ch:

Nathan, b 20 March, 1716. (24½)

15 1-2 ISAAC, son of Isaac (9), b at Hat 3 Nov., 1688, d 19 Sept., 1781, ae 93 yrs, m (1) 14 May, 1730, Dorcas Porter; m (2) Mary, dau of Nathaniel Graves, d 18 March, 1787. He was a deacon, res at Hat. Four ch, by first wife:

Abigail, b 4 Feb., 1731, m 15 Jan., 1758, Benoni Crafts of Wh;
Rhoda, b 7 Oct., 1733, m 25 Dec., 1778, Elisha Wells of Gfld;
Anna, b 9 Feb., 1736, d young;
Submit, b 14 March, 1739, m 22 Dec., 1784, Reuben Judd of South Had.

16 ABRAHAM, son of Samuel (10), b at Hat 12 Dec., 1691, d 28 Oct., 1777, m 23 May, 1717, Thankful, dau of Robert Bardwell of Hat, b in 1697, d 12 March, 1775. They res in that part of Hat which is now Wh and later rem to Swanzey, N. H. Twelve ch:

Thankful, b 10 Feb., 1718, d young;
Elizabeth, b 1719, m 1741, Nathan Blake;
Asahel, b 1721, killed by Indians 14 July, 1748;
Abraham, b 1723, d at Hat 1745;
Joshua, b 1725, m Lydia Woodcock;
Lydia, b 1726, m 8 April, 1746, Chas. Howe;
Mary, b 1728, m 25 May, 1756, Elijah Scott of Sund;
Sarah, b 1729, m 27 June, 1758, Samuel Hills;
Mehitable, b 1731, m 27 Aug., 1758, William Wright of Northfield;

Elijah, b 1732, m Submit, dau of Joseph Scott of Hat and Wh;
Abner, b 1734, m Dorcas, dau of Moses Belden of Winchester;
Lucy, b 1737, m 7 Feb., 1770, David Belden.

17 DAVID, son of Samuel (10), b at Hat 9 Dec., 1693, d 25 Aug., 1781, ae 87 yrs, m 6 June, 1720, Abigail, dau of Robert and Mary (Gull) Bardwell of Hat, b 1699, d 31 Oct., 1786, ae 87 yrs, res at "Bashan" in Hat until abt 1730, when he built a portion of the house where Wells T. Smith now lives and then erected the front part at a later date, then the ell part was raised abt 1800 by David Stockbridge and this necessitated raising the west roof on the main part to correspond with the elevation of the ell part. He was a man of estimable character. About 1864, the great-grandchildren of David raised a hundred and ten dollars by a dollar contribution and replaced the old headstones with new ones bearing the same epitaphs. Ten ch:

Elijah, b at Hat 18 July, 1726;
Simeon, b at Hat 13 April, 1729, m Widow Jane Henderson, rem to Con, no ch;
Martha, b at Hat 7 March, 1731, m Rev. Joseph Guild;
David, b at Wh 7 June, 1733; (22)
Matthew, b at Wh 4 Sept., 1735; (23)
Abigail, b 1737, d young;
Esther, b at Wh 29 Nov., 1739, m 11 Jan., 1753, Eliakim Field of Hat;
Anna, b at Wh 1740, m 6 Feb., 1754, Aaron Wright of Northfield;
Hannah, b in Wh 1742, m 22 June, 1757, Reuben Wright of Northfield;
Martin, b at Wh 25 May, 1744. (24)

18 NATHANIEL, JR., son of Nathaniel (13), b at Hat 16 Nov., 1707, m abt 1731, Hannah Smith, rem to Athol. Seven ch:

Hannah, Martha, Nathaniel, Jr., Azubah, Reuben, Rebecca.
Lydia, b 5 Sept., 1738, m 28 Aug., 1760, George Kelton.

19 ELEAZER, son of Nathaniel (13), b at Hat 12 Dec., 1711, m Sarah Belden of Hat, 1 Oct., 1736, rem to Athol, where he and his brother, Nathaniel, were prominent. Eight ch:

Samuel, Mary, Sarah, Lucy, Eleazer, Abner, Lois, b 1755, m Capt. Lucius Allis; Elijah.

20 ISRAEL, son of Nathaniel (13), b at Hat 23 June, 1716, d 8 Sept., 1773, m 15 July, 1756, Eunice, dau of John and grand-daughter of Sergt. Benjamin Waite, d 1 Sept., 1802, rem to Wh. He served on the expedition to Canada, 1756, was out during the year's campaign. Four ch:

Mary, b 18 Aug., 1756, d 13 May, 1826;
Israel, b 23 Oct., 1758; (25)
Joel, b 16 Oct., 1760; (26)
Eunice, b 12 Jan., 1763, m 6 Nov., 1782, Graves Crafts of Wh.

21 DEACON OLIVER, son of Nathaniel (13), b at Hat 6 Aug., 1725, d 30 Aug., 1810, ae 85 yrs, m 24 Jan., 1754, Rebecca, dau of John and Elizabeth (Hovey) Smith of Hat, b 4 May, 1732, d 25 Feb., 1825, ae 92 yrs. He was prominent in Wh and much in office, a member of the first provincial congress. He was in the French war in 1757. Ten ch, b at Wh:

Selah, b 24 May, 1755; (27)
Rebecca, b 19 Oct., 1756, m Jonathan Edson, Jr., rem to Brookfield, Vt.;
Ruth, b 4 Nov., 1758, m 17 Feb., 1782, Josiah Davis of Buckland;
Oliver, Jr., b 9 Feb., 1861; (28)

Martha, b 19 Jan., 1763, m Giles Atkins:
Electa, b 27 Dec., 1764, m Solomon Atkins·
Salmon, b 24 March, 1767: (29)
Elijah, b 24 April, 1769: (30)
Mercy, b 27 Aug., 1771, m Timothy Edson of Brookfield, Vt.;
Judith, b 27 Dec., 1775, m Asa Smith.

22 DAVID, JR., son of David (17), b at Wh 7 June, 1733, d 20 Dec., 1815, ae 82 yrs, m 4 May, 1758, Mary Smith. They res in Wh in a house which he built or moved from Bashan. This has been added to and is now the pleasant residence of his great-grandson, Lemuel F. Graves, in Christian lane. He was quite prominent in town and church. Nine ch:

Martha, b 13 Feb., 1759, m Lieut. Abel Scott:
Joanna, b 21 May, 1760, m Seth Crafts:
Moses, b 12 Aug., 1763: (31)
Abigail, b 12 Feb., 1767, m Oliver Graves, Jr.;
Levi, b 7 Nov., 1769: (32)
Phineas, b 13 Aug., 1772: (33)
Calvin, b 6 Oct., 1774: (34)
David, b 3 June, 1777: (35)
Mary, b 15 Nov., 1778, m Moses Dickinson.

23 MATTHEW, son of David (17), b at Wh 4 Sept., 1735, d 10 Sept., 1824, ae 89 yrs, m Hannah, dau of David and Esther (Bardwell) Morton of Wh, b 7 Sept., 1744, d 28 March, 1813, ae 69 yrs. He was in the Revolutionary army in the company of Capt. Abel Dinsmore and also in that of Capt. Oliver. He rem to Con and later to Norwich, N. Y., where he d. Ten ch:

Israel, b at Wh 8 May, 1760: (36)
Charles, b at Wh 19 Feb., 1762: (37)
Henrietta, b at Wh 6 May, 1764, m Reuben Crafts:
Sophia, b abt 1768, m Josiah Brown, Jr.:
Consider, b 1773, d soon:
Fanny, b 21 Dec., 1775, m 12 July, 1792, Hascal Rainsford;
Daniel, b at Con 20 April, 1778, d soon;
Hannah, b at Con 8 March, 1780, m 28 Dec., 1797, Dr. Jonathan Johnson of Norwich, N. Y.;
Consider, b at Con 1782; (38)
Son, b 5 June, 1787, d soon.

24 MARTIN, son of David (17), b at Wh 25 May, 1744, d 20 Oct., 1822, ae 78 yrs, m 27 April, 1775, Mehitable, dau of Jonathan and Mehitable (Lilly) Edson of Wh, b 11 May, 1751, d 11 Dec., 1836, ae 86 yrs, res at Wh. He was in the Revolutionary army on three campaigns, the last at Saratoga at surrendor of Burgoyne. Eleven ch:

Lucius, b 27 Oct. 1776: (39)
Mehitable, b 20 March, 1778, d soon;
Mehitable, b 20 March, 1779, m Thomas Crafts of Wh:
Simeon, b 15 Jan., 1781: (40)
David, b 14 Oct., 1782: (41)
Jonathan, b 9 June, 1784, d soon:
Abigail, b 21 April, 1785, d soon;
Jonathan, b 13 Aug., 1787, d soon;
Perez, b 11 July, 1788, d unm 22 April, 1871, ae 82 yrs;
Rowland, b 3 Feb., 1791, d unm 15 April, 1874, ae 83 yrs;
Submit, b 5 Feb., 1793, d soon.

24 1-2 DEACON NATHAN, son of John (15), b at Hat 20 March, 1716, d 2 April, 1786, m 1742, Leonard, dau of Joseph and Lydia (Leonard) Scott of Hat, b 1726, d 7 June, 1784. They early came to Wh and built a house and farm buildings on Chestnut mountain, where several of his ch were b. He and his sons were famous hunters and excellent marksman. His

farm was large and very fertile. He was a soldier in the French war in 1757 and was prominent in town and church. Twelve ch:

Amasa, b 26 June, 1743; (42)
Jemima, b 1 Oct., 1744, d soon:
John, b 3 June, 1746; (43)
Lydia, b 26 June, 1748, m 30 Sept., 1784, Zebadiah Graves of Dfld;
Elihu, b 16 May, 1750; (44)
Jemima, b 19 Feb., 1752, m David Ingraham;
Nathan, Jr., b 19 July, 1754, d unm 16 April, 1779, was out a long time in the Revolutionary army where he lost his health.
Reuben, b 6 Nov., 1756, d soon:
Asa, b 22 Sept., 1758: (45)
Reuben, b 16 March, 1760: (46)
Leonard, b 25 March, 1763, m 30 Sept., 1784, Joseph Porter of Ash:
Daniel, b 26 Sept., 1769. (47)

25 ISRAEL, son of Israel (20), b prob at Hat 23 Oct., 1758, d 29 Dec., 1830, ae 72 yrs, m (1) 21 July, 1782, Anna, dau of Edward Brown of Wh, d 25 July, 1816, ae 51 yrs; m (2) 3 June, 1817, Phebe, dau of Peter Train of Wh, d 1 Oct., 1838, ae 75 yrs. He was a Revolutionary soldier, a cripple for many years. He fell from a sled load of wood or logs by reason of its pitching into a dive hole in the road, the sled passing over his thigh near his body and badly crushing the bones. He was driving a four ox team. He was a quiet, noble old man, as I well recollect him. Ten ch, b in Wh:

Anna, b 28 Nov., 1782;
Israel, b 21 Jan., 1785: (48)
Charles, b 14 Nov., 1786; (49)
Mary, b 14 Aug., 1788, m Stephen Luce;
Horace, b 18 Aug., 1790: (50)
Adency, b 18 Jan., 1792, m Joseph Mather:
Luther, b 16 Jan., 1794: (51)
Matilda, b 2 Feb., 1796, m Horace Scott:
Epaphroditus, b 3 Sept., 1798, d unm:
Electa, b 3 Dec., 1800, m Capt. James P. Cook.

26 JOEL, son of Israel (20), b in Wh 16 Aug., 1760, d 20 Feb., 1849, m 18 Oct., 1787, Lucy, dau of Perez Martin of Dfld, b 28 Dec., 1766. They rem to Williamstown, Vt. He was a Revolutionary soldier, in Capt. French's company, Col. Mosely's regt. Seven ch, b in Wh:

Eleazer, b 29 Feb., 1788; (52)
Alvin, b 14 July, 1790;
Sarah, b 20 Feb., 1793, d unm:
Gamaliel, b 14 March, 1796: (53)
Almira, b 30 Sept., 1798, m Oliver Hatch:
Walter, b 25 July, 1801; (54)
Lucy, b 6 Nov., 1804, m Harlow Austin.

27 SELAH, son of Deacon Oliver (21), b at Wh 24 May, 1755, d 31 Aug., 1827, ae 72 yrs, m in 1785, Mary, dau of Eleazer and Abigail (Chappell) Strong, b 15 July, 1763, d 9 Dec., 1839, ae 75 yrs. He was out in the Revolutionary war in several campaigns. A farmer and highly respected, lived on Spruce hill. Ten ch, b in Wh:

Plyna, b 21 Feb., 1786: (55)
William, b 22 Nov., 1787; (56)
Erastus, b 19 June, 1789: (57)
Justus, b 19 Feb., 1791: (58)
Oliver, b 27 Jan., 1793; (59)
Paulina, b 23 Nov., 1794, d soon:
Selah, Jr., b 10 March, 1797: (60)
Paulina, b 4 April, 1799, m Barnabas Gilbert Alden;
Martha, b 6 June, 1801, d 25 Dec., 1859:
Rodolphus, b 7 April, 1806. (61)

28 OLIVER, JR., son of Deacon Oliver (21), b at Wh 9 Feb., 1761, d 10 Dec., 1852, ae 91 yrs, m 26 Jan., 1794, Abigail.

dau of David and Mary (Smith) Graves of Wh, b 12 Feb, 1767, d 11 Aug., 1854, ae 87 yrs. They lived together fifty-eight years. He was a Revolutionary soldier and a pensioner; a genial, pleasant man, res in Wh. Nine ch, b in Wh:

Spencer, b 18 Jan., 1795: (62)
Sylvester, b 19 May, 1796, d unm 29 Feb., 1884, ae 87 yrs:
Sylvanus, b 21 Sept., 1797, d 6 Aug., 1808:
Electa, b 21 Jan., 1799, m 1 May, 1828, Gad Crafts of Wh:
Randall, b 18 July, 1800; (63)
Levi, b 14 March, 1802; (64)
Chester, b 6 June, 1803, d unm 31 Jan., 1832:
Horace, b 5 Aug., 1805, d unm 26 Oct., 1881, ae 76 yrs;
Harriet, b 14 Dec., 1806, d unm 10 March, 1898, ae 91 yrs.

29 CAPT. SALMON, son of Deacon Oliver (21), b 24 March, 1767, d 28 Dec., 1842, m 30 Jan., 1794, Experience, dau of Elijah and Experience (Hawks) Arms of Dfld, b 27 Jan., 1770, d 22 June, 1820, ae 50 yrs. Six ch:

Naomi, b 24 Feb., 1795, m Henry Anderson of Hat;
Lyman, b 21 Aug., 1796: (65)
Experience, b 23 March, 1799, d unm;
Salmon, b 28 April, 1800, d unm 25 April, 1865:
Elijah Arms, b 29 Nov., 1803; (66)
Lucinda, b 12 Feb., 1808, d soon.

30 ELIJAH, son of Deacon Oliver (21), b at Wh 24 April, 1769, d 4 Nov., 1814, m 10 April, 1809, Lucy, dau of Graves and Eunice (Graves) Crafts of Wh, b 28 Nov., 1784, d 31 Aug., 1830, ae 46 yrs, res on the old homestead at Wh, where his father built in 1761. The old house is yet standing. Three ch:

Jerry, b 24 April, 1809: (67)
Oliver, b 19 July, 1811: (68)
Rebecca, b 2 July, 1813, m 30 April, 1841, John F. Bardwell.

31 MOSES, son of David, Jr. (22), b at Wh 12 Aug., 1763, d 19 Dec., 1827, ae 64 yrs, m 8 Feb., 1787, Abigail, dau of Benoni and Abigail (Graves) Crafts, b 6 Jan., 1768, d 18 Feb., 1853. He was a Revolutionary soldier, res in Christian lane, Wh. Eleven ch:

Experience, b 1 Dec., 1787, d soon;
Quartus, b 30 Oct., 1789, d soon;
Linus, b 16 Aug., 1792: (69)
Frederick S., b 3 Aug., 1794: (70)
Quartus, b 23 Jan., 1797, d unm while crossing the plains to Californa;
Experience, b 1 July, 1799, m 14 Jan., 1819, Lyman Dickinson:
Sophia, b 2 April, 1802, m 25 Feb., 1829, Hiram Robinson, rem to Ohio;
Martha, b 10 Oct., 1804, m 16 May, 1839, Silas Rice of Williamsburg;
Lucius, b 17 July, 1806; (71)
Asher and Ashley A., (twins), b 31 March, 1809: Asher d soon; Ashley A. (72)

32 LEVI, son of David, Jr. (22), b at Wh 7 Nov., 1769, d 22 April, 1844, ae 75 yrs, m 23 May, 1805, Editha Field of Hatfield, b 22 June, 1777, d 22 Feb., 1854. They res upon the old homestead in Christian lane, where his father settled about 1768. He was a large, stalwart man, a farmer and a good citizen. Eight ch:

Hannah, b 14 April, 1806, m Banister Morton, d 9 April, 1864;
Rufus, b 18 July, 1808, d 29 Jan., 1810:
Rufus, b 12 April, 1810; (73)

Elvira, b 3 Nov., 1812, m 18 June, 1851, Dennis Dickinson;
Mary, b 13 March, 1815, d unm 7 Jan., 1845;
Emily, b 1 Aug., 1817, d unm 10 Feb., 1844;
Julia, b 24 Nov., 1819, d unm 18 Jan., 1893, ae 74 yrs;
Lemuel, b 10 Sept., 1825. (74)

33 PHINEAS, son of David, Jr. (22), b at Wh 13 Aug., 1772, d 2 March, 1853, ae 81 yrs, m 30 Nov., 1797, Sarah, dau of Deacon Levi and Sarah (Allis) Morton, b 30 March, 1778, d 16 March, 1851, ae 73 yrs, rem to Norwich, N. Y. A tanner and shoemaker. Seven ch, several b at Wh, others in N. Y.:

Miranda, b 2 Feb., 1799, m 24 May, 1818, Malachi Smith;
Electa, b 22 Nov., 1800, m 22 Jan., 1827, Israel Chapin;
Lucy, b 30 June, 1803, d unm 26 Sept., 1845;
Horace, b 16 Aug., 1808, d;
Asenath, b 4 July, 1806, d unm;
Lewis, b 6 March, 1811, m Roxana Chapin;
David, b 2 Sept., 1813, m Lydia Cahoon.

34 CALVIN, son of David, Jr. (22), b at Wh 6 Oct., 1774, d 2 Feb., 1835, ae 61 yrs, m abt 1798, Fanny Robinson of Brookfield, Vt., b 14 June, 1779, d 17 Sept., 1857, ae 78 yrs. He rem to Brookfield before his marriage. A farmer. Eleven ch:

Nicolita, b 24 May, 1799, m Stephen Cochrane of Northfield, Vt.;
David, b 14 March, 1801, m Amelia Pearsons 24 Feb., 1829, three ch;
Mary W., b 6 Aug., 1803, m Moses Gould of Berlin, Vt.;
Calvin, Jr., b 28 Dec., 1805, m Sarah H. Covill, five ch;
Asher, b 4 May, 1808, prob d young;
Sarah, b 8 April, 1810, m Joel Phelps of Berlin, Vt.;
Fanny, b 23 Feb., 1812, d young;
Oliver, b 9 March, 1813, m 3 Dec., 1835, Emily Adams, nine ch;
Linus, b 2 April, 1815, m Evaline Sampson; m (2) Virginia F. Hayden;
Charles, b 30 April, 1817, m Rachel Cantrell 8 Oct., 1840, two ch;
Fanny Lucinda, b 30 April, 1819, d soon.

35 DAVID, JR., son of David, Jr. (22), b at Wh 3 June, 1777, d. His family b West but not obtained.

36 ISRAEL, son of Matthew (23), b at Wh 8 May, 1760, d in Wisconsin, ae 94 yrs, m 31 May, 1786, Lydia, dau of Lemuel and Lydia (Scott) Wells of Wh, rem after a few years to Norwich, N. Y., and later to Wisconsin. Eight ch:

Augustus, b 3 Feb., 1787, m in 1811 Sarah Dakin, two ch;
Daniel, b 23 April, 1788, m Lucretia Dakin, eleven ch;
Obed, b 7 April, 1797, m 1817, Allie Munson, nine ch;
Electa, b 10 July, 1799, m W. Crosby;
Lydia, b 2 April, 1802, m John McNitt;
Esther, b 8 July, 1808, m 27 Dec., 1827, Alfred Tower;
Hannah, b 29 Dec., 1811, m 18 April, 1831, Joab Johnson;
Justin, b 1805, m Lucretia Preston.

37 CHARLES, son of Matthew (17), b in Wh 19 Feb., 1762, m 9 June, 1788 at Wh, Lucy, dau of Josiah Brown of Wh. They rem soon to Norwich, N. Y., and after the birth of three ch she d and he m (2) a Miss Crosby of Saybrook, Ashtabula county, Ohio, where he d in 1842, ae 80 yrs. Eight ch:

Dexter, b prob at Wh abt 1793, m Olive ——, organized the first company for settling Chicago, 1832.
Washington, b 6 Nov., 1800, m (1) Sarah Dakin;
Charles, Jr., b 1 Nov., 1801, m Cordelia Wooden.

Desdemona, b 1805, m Moses Munn;
Jedediah, b May, 1807, m Annie Owens;
Almeron H., b 23 Oct., 1808, m Mary E. Roberts;
Sidney, b 1810, m Lucinda Mann;
Lysander, b 14 Dec., 1816, m Electa E. Thompson.

38 CONSIDER, son of Matthew (23), b at Con in 1782, rem to Norwich, N. Y., m Mehitable Waite and rem to Ohio.

39 CAPT. LUCIUS, son of Martin (24), b at Wh 27 Oct., 1776, d 15 Feb., 1832, m 27 April, 1809, Laurana, dau of Joel Smith of Greenfield. They rem to Chicopee Falls, where he d. She d 8 Dec., 1865, ae 76 yrs. He was a large, strong man. Eight ch, all b in Wh:

Elizabeth D., b 20 Feb., 1810, m 11 March, 1835, Thomas Chandler Wright of Northfield;
Sylvanus, b 9 Jan., 1812; (75)
Abigail S., b 14 June, 1814, m 1840, Philo B., Richardson, rem to Michigan;
Esther Field, b 7 Dec., 1816, m 28 June, 1836, Hophni Clapp of Nthn;
Tryphena, b 22 Dec., 1818, m 14 Oct., 1841, James DeLain;
Lucia Ann, b 13 March, 1821, d young;
Diana, b 8 Nov., 1823, m 7 Nov., 1850, Frederick Wright of Nthn;
Watstein, b 21 March, 1826. (76)

40 SIMEON, son of Martin (24), b at Wh 15 Jan., 1781, d 28 Dec., 1846, m 19 Jan., 1809, Gratia, dau of John Trescott, d 19 Feb., 1867. They res in Wh until after 1820, then rem to Brookfield, Vt. He was a wheelwright by trade. Eight ch:

Loriston, b 7 Dec., 1809; (77)
Jonathan, b 30 July, 1811, d Aug., 1813;
Dennis, b 31 July, 1813, lost at sea abt 1837;
Sarah Ann, b 3 July, 1816, d 14 Sept., 1831;
Miranda, b 15 Feb., 1818, m Sylvester Bannister, d 6 April, 1864;
Amasa Edson, b 5 Feb., 1820; (78)
John Trescott, b at Brookfield, Vt., 1 Jan., 1822; (79)
George, b at Brookfield, Vt., 15 Sept., 1823, d prob abt 1850.

41 DAVID, son of Martin (24), b at Wh 14 Oct., 1782, d 28 Dec., 1846 m 27 April 1809, Sarah, dau of Jehu and Eleanor (Pomeroy) Dickinson of Wh, b 19 Feb., 1784, d 17 July, 1865, ae 81 yrs. He was a blacksmith, learning his trade of his father-in-law, rem to Brookfield, Vt., about the time of his marriage, perhaps five years later. Six ch:

Delia A., b 4 March, 1811, d unm 1865;
Eleanor P., b 27 Feb., 1813, unm, lived at Watseka, Ill., 1898;
Anjenette, b 6 Sept., 1817, d 28 June, 1845;
Sarah Sophia, b 8 Aug., 1822, d 30 March, 1847;
Noah D., b 1 Aug., 1824, d 1 March, 1825;
Nelson D., b 4 June, 1827. (80)

42 AMASA, son of Deacon Nathan (24½), b at Wh 26 June, 1743, d 3 Nov., 1820, ae 77 yrs, m 13 July, 1769, Phebe, dau of Deacon Joseph and Phebe Carey of Williamsburg, b 17 Jan., 1749, d 13 July, 1815, ae 66 yrs. He was in Capt. Fairfield's company, Col. May's regiment, removed to Middlefield after the birth of part of his ch, where he was quite prominent as a citizen. Eight ch:

Anna, b 13 Aug., 1770, m Jonas Williams of Goshen;
Erastus, b 23 Sept., 1774; (81)
Phebe, b 6 Oct., 1776;

Nathan, b 18 Feb., 1779; (82)
Lydia, b 24 Nov., 1780, m Timothy Graves of Hat;
Amasa, no dates, b and d same day;
Amasa, b 1 Oct., 1783; (83)
Stephen, b 2 Aug., 1789. (84)

43 JOHN, son of Deacon Nathan (24½), b at Wh 3 June, 1746, m 22 Dec., 1773, Lois, dau of Abraham Parker of Wh, b 8 July, 1750, rem abt 1820 with his son, John, Jr., to Ohio, where they d. He was out in four or five campaigns in the Revolutionary war. They lived many years on Grass hill. A great hunter. Eight ch:

Sophia, b 24 Sept., 1774, m James Warner of North Hadley;
Sabra, b 19 May, 1777, m Gilbert Smith of Wh;
John, Jr., b 4 Dec., 1779; (85)
Solomon, b 11 Dec., 1781; (86)
Justus, b 13 Jan., 1784, d unm. A member of "Wh Rifle Greens" in the war of 1812-14, after that went West and trapped and hunted. Was killed by Indians near the Rocky mountains abt 1825;
Nathan, b 25 July, 1786, d young;
Lois, b 11 May, 1788, d 26 Nov., 1806;
Rhoda, b 18 April, 1791, m Orange Field of Wh.

44 ELIHU, son of Deacon Nathan (24½), b at Wh 16 May, 1750, d 20 May, 1810, ae 60 yrs, m Mercy, dau of Deacon Joseph Carey of Williamsburg. He settled in Williamsburg near the Wh line. He was a soldier in Capt. Elihu Lyman's company, Col. Porter's regiment. Eight ch:

Dorus, b 13 Sept., 1776, m Thankful Parker and lived in Ash;
Stephen, b 24 May, 1777, m Saloma Warner;
Elihu, Jr., b 3 Sept., 1781, d 20 May, 1810;
Heman, b 24 July, 1783, m Esther Pellet;
Joseph, b 25 Aug., 1785, m Eunice Pellet;
Caleb, b 4 May, 1789; (87)
Luther, b 1 Sept., 1791, m the widow of his brother Heman;
Mercy, b 7 Sept., 1794, d 7 Aug., 1796.

45 COL. ASA, son of Deacon Nathan (24½), b at Wh 22 Sept., 1758, m Lavinia ——— of Worthington, rem to Rutland, Vt., was a farmer and extensively engaged in the tannery business, probably the smartest one in the family, and yet can get next to no information of his records. Three ch:

Asa, Jr., b in Massachusetts, d unm 1849;
Lucy, b in Worthington 21 May, 1786, m Reuben Washburne of Homer, N. Y., d 1853;
Nancy, b in Vermont 7 Nov., 1789, m 16 April, 1815, Anson Reed of Rutland, Vt., both d before 1841.

46 REUBEN, son of Deacon Nathan (24½), b in Wh 16 March, 1760, d 16 Dec. 1843, ae 84 yrs, m 18 Aug., 1784, Lydia, dau of Zebina Lyons of Wh, b 1763, d 13 Oct., 1837, ae 74 yrs, lived on his father's homestead, was in three or four campaigns in the Rev. war, a good citizen and townsman. Seven ch:

Lucretia, b 7 Sept., 1788, m (1) Solomon Graves of Wh; (2) Jonathan Dickinson; (110)
Reuben, Jr., bapt 2 Aug., 1795;
Leonard, bapt 31 Dec., 1797; (111)
four ch that d soon after birth.

47 DANIEL, son of Deacon Nathan (24½), b at Wh 26 Sept., 1769, d 11 Oct., 1833, m 20 Sept., 1792, Lois, dau of

Adam and Lois Rice of Ira, Vt., d at Louisville, N. Y., 15 Jan., 1849. He rem to Rutland, Vt., then to Ira, Vt. A very prominent citizen, captain of the militia, postmaster, a member of the legislature and much in office. Ten ch, b at Ira, Vt.:

Levi, b 1793, d soon;
Francis, b 1795, d soon;
Daniel, Jr., b 7 Jan., 1798, m 27 April, 1826, Almira L. Rogers, eight ch;
Loretta, b 18 Nov., 1799, d 14 Sept., 1818;
Harvey, b 23 Oct., 1801, m 30 Nov., 1826, Selinda Russell, six ch;
George, b 26 Sept., 1803, m 17 Dec., 1826, Lucretia A. Collins, eight ch;
Henry, b 6 March, 1806;
Edward, b 22 April, 1807, d unm 2 April, 1839;
Louisa A., b 23 Aug., 1809, m Abner Fenn of Rutland, Vt.;
Orson P., b 15 March, 1812, drowned 8 Nov., 1813.

48 ISRAEL, son of Israel (25), b at Wh 21 Jan., 1785, d 18 May, 1855, ae 70 yrs, m 1 Jan., 1807, Tama, dau of Elisha and Tama (Bardwell) Nims of Dfld, b 21 March, 1788, res at Prattsburg, N. Y. Eight ch:

Israel D., b 21 Sept., 1807, m 29 March, 1839, Samantha Curtis;
Almerin, b 31 Oct., 1809, prob unm;
Anna, b 16 Feb., 1811, m a Mr. Drake;
Celista, b 28 April, 1814, m David Polmanter;
Samantha, b 11 Jan., 1818, m Samuel Avery;
Mary, b 12 Jan., 1821, m Joseph Crouch;
Hannah, b 18 April 1823, m Joseph Avery;
Harrison, b 3 April, 1827, res at Ingleside, N. Y.

49 CHARLES, son of Israel (25), b at Wh 14 Nov., 1786, d 16 June, 1829, m 16 Dec., 1813, Patty, dau of Nathan and Lucy (Monson) Waite of Wh, b 7 Dec., 1790, d 21 Aug., 1854, res at Williamsburg. Two ch:

Elam, b 6 March, 1815; d June, 1886.
Harriet, b 4 May, 1817, d unm 16

50 HORACE, son of Israel (25), b at Wh 18 Aug., 1790, m Axie or Achsa Harwood, rem to Prattsburg, N. Y., and they had several ch, names not ascertained.

51 LUTHER, son of Israel (25), b at Wh 16 Jan., 1794, d at Prattsburg, Steuben county, N. Y., m (1) 20 Oct., 1819, Hannah Burton of Prattsburg, N. Y., d 2 July, 1824; m (2) 28 Oct., 1824, Charlotte Cooper, d 17 May, 1843; m (3) Rebecca Sturdevant, 13 May, 1844, d Aug., 1878. Five ch:

Dau, m Sidney Luce;
Dau, m Francis Bigelow;
Martin Luther, Asher Allis, Jemima, d young.

52 ELEAZER, son of Joel (26), b at Wh 29 Feb., 1788, d at Volo, Ill., 1859, m (1) in 1814, Martha Norton; m (2) 3 Sept., 1821, Sarah Moore; m (3) 3 July, 1838, Philinda Tilden, d, ae 83 yrs. Four ch:

James A., Philenda, Eleazer, Jr. Elizabeth, m John Gale of Elgin, Ill.

53 GAMALIEL, son of Joel (26), b at Wh 14 March, 1796, d in Waconda, Ill., 6 Feb., 1854, m 10 Feb., 1820, Pamelia

Stiles of St. Albans, Vt., d at Orleans, Ind., 1871. Eleven ch:

Almira, William Henry, Alvin, Julia Ann, Albert, Eunice, Hiram, Lucy, Emma Alvira, Emeline P. and Warren.

54 WALTER, son of Joel (2), b at Wh 25 July, 1801, d 3 Aug., 1878, m 20 March, 1825, Abigail Mace, dau of Daniel and Eunice (Somerly) Richards of Boscowen, N. H., b 26 Aug., 1795, d 19 Nov., 1865; m (2) Widow Sophronia Colton of Brookfield, Vt., res at Williamstown, Vt. Five ch:

Walter Tracy, b 3 Dec., 1825, d 23 March, 1829;
Alonzo Walter, b 20 Feb., 1829, m Anna Maria Thessell;
Charles Tracy, b 4 Oct., 1830, m Sarah Knight Saunders;
Caroline Louise, b 8 July, 1832, m (1) John Belden; (2) 25 Dec., 1861, Charles P. Adams;
Elmina Abby, b 23 Feb., 1836, m 1 May, 1857, Charles Adams.

55 PLINY, son of Selah (27), b at Wh 21 Feb., 1786, d 5 Aug., 1858, m 19 May, 1812, Lucinda, dau of Noah and Mary (Brown) Field of Wh, b 11 May, 1790, d 25 Sept., 1856. An ingenious mechanic and highly respected. Nine ch, b in Wh:

Franklin, b 1 Sept., 1812; (87½)
Noah Field, b 20 Jan., 1816, d 15 Sept., 1819;
Alonzo, b 15 April, 1818; (88)
Edward, b 11 May, 1820; (89)
Noah Field, b 20 July, 1822; (90)
Lucinda, b 17 Dec., 1824, m 20 May, 1846, Reuben Crafts of Wh;
Clarissa, b 18 Feb., 1828, m 1 Feb., 1854, Edward A. Atkins of Wh;
Mary Ann, b 15 Feb., 1831, m 27 Feb., 1854, Selah Smith Graves of Wh;
Jane, b 17 Dec., 1833, m 17 Sept., 1856, Chester G. Crafts of Wh.

56 WILLIAM, son of Selah (27), b at Wh 22 Nov., 1787, d 23 July, 1857, ae 70 yrs, m 31 Aug., 1836, Wealthy Smith of Sund, b 10 Nov., 1799, d 16 Dec., 1862, rem to Con. A man of sterling integrity, a good citizen. Three ch:

Brainard S., b 1 Feb., 1840, d 26 July, 1840;
Brainard S., b 20 April, 1842; (91)
Mary A., b 1 May, 1844, d 8 Dec., 1863.

57 ERASTUS, son of Selah (27), b at Wh 19 June, 1789, d 9 March, 1871, m (1) April, 1816, Rhoda, dau of Timothy and Olive Kingsley of Williamsburg, d 25 Dec., 1850; m (2) 1 May, 1851, Widow Lucy (Mosher) Swift, dau of Jacob Mosher, d 18 June, 1877, ae 73 yrs. An excellent man. No ch.

58 JUSTUS, son of Selah (27), b at Wh 19 Feb., 1791, d 3 June, 1851, m 30 April, 1840, Miriam, dau of Graves and Eunice (Graves) Crafts of Wh, b 24 Feb., 1796, d 21 Dec., 1846. A farmer, lived on the old homestead in Wh. No ch.

59 OLIVER, son of Selah (27), b at Wh 27 Jan., d 10 Sept., 1859, m (1) 19 Jan., 1815, Electa, dau of Capt. Seth and Esther (Scott) Frary, b 5 Oct., 1796, d 26 Dec., 1847; m (2) 22 Nov., 1848, Lusylvia, dau of Ebenezer Clapp of Hat, b 14 May, 1815, d 19 March, 1869, res in Hat. Two ch:

Dwight, b 12 June, 1819, d 23 Sept., 1842;
Sylvia, b 13 Feb., 1822, m 5 Oct., 1850, John H. Cook of Westhampton.

60 SELAH, son of Selah (27), b at Wh 10 March, 1797, d 25 Oct., 1879, ae 82 yrs, m (1) Martha, dau of Asa and Judith (Graves) Smith of Wh, b 12 Sept., 1801, d 5 Feb., 1859; m (2) 17 Oct., 1868, Mary Jane Johnson. A shoemaker. An excellent man and a highly esteemed citizen, res at Wh. Three ch, b at Brookfield, Vt.:

Judith Smith, b 5 June, 1823, d unm 5 June, 1866;
Selah Smith, b 6 Aug., 1825; (92)
Erastus Lorenzo, b 12 June, 1829. (93)

61 RODOLPHUS, son of Selah (27), b at Wh 7 April, 1808, killed by a falling tree in Florida where he had rem from Wh, m Luthera, dau of David and Sophia (Mason) Partridge of Rockingham, Vt. He d Nov., 1886. A smart, active man and one who dared to express his honest conviction. Two ch:

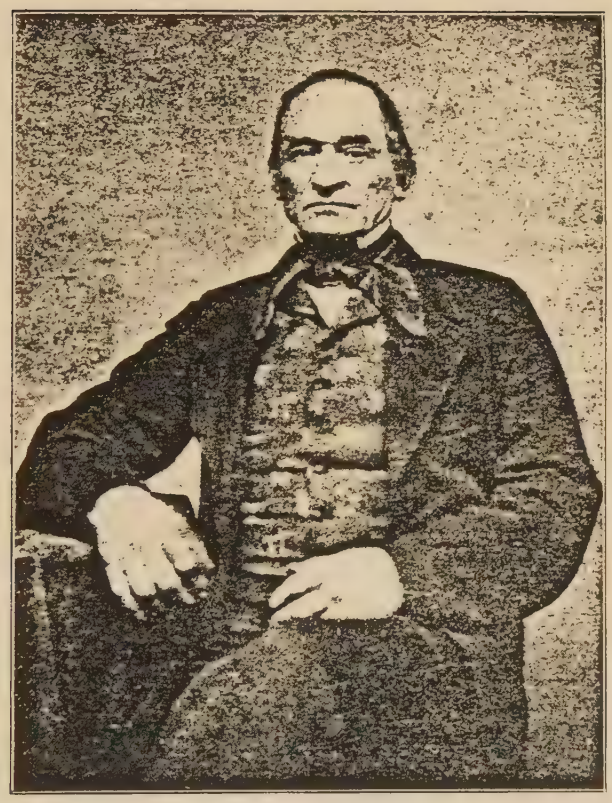
Mary Sophia, b 17 Sept., 1837, d young;
Emma Augusta, b 1 March, 1841, m 22 Jan., 1874, John LaVake of Nthn, rem to Florida.

62 SPENCER, son of Oliver (28), b at Wh 18 Jan., 1795, d 2 Oct., 1893, ae 98 yrs, 8 m, 14 days, m 19 Feb., 1825, Lura, dau of Capt. Amasa and Hannah (Morton) Edson of Brookfield, Vt., b 1 Sept., 1798, d 13 May, 1879. He res after his marriage at Brookfield, was in every way a reliable man, a frugal, industrious and intelligent citizen. Six ch:

Frances H., b 10 Jan., 1827, unm, an excellent school teacher;
Elizabeth, b 22 Jan., 1829, d unm 17 Aug., 1878;
William Spencer, b 27 March, 1831; (94)
Harriet, b 29 Jan., 1835, m (1) Henry Dutton; (2) 4 Dec., 1882, Charles Dutton, res Holland, Mich.;
Maria M., b 22 Sept., 1837, m 4 Dec., 1862, Terrence Corrigan of Brookfield, Vt.;
Albert, b 5 Oct., 1840, d 27 Oct., 1853.

63 RANDALL, son of Oliver (28), b at Wh 18 July, 1800, d 22 Jan., 1874, ae 74 yrs, m (1) 21 March, 1833, Martha, dau of Lieut. Abel and Martha (Graves) Scott, b 2 Sept., 1796, d 13 March, 1836; m (2) 7 Nov., 1839, Malista, dau of Willard and Bethsheba (Smith) Packard of Goshen, b 1810, d 4 March, 1844, ae 34 yrs; m (3) 28 Sept., 1844, Mrs. Mary Ann, widow of Richard M. Sanderson and dau of Amariah and Clarissa (Chamberlain) Thwing of Con, b 20 July, 1809, d 31 Aug., 1864, ae 55 yrs. Mr. Graves was a man who enjoyed the respect and confidence of a wide circle of friends. He never aspired to the holding of any offices, having work enough of his own, he preferred to attend to his own business. He was a kind, indulgent husband and parent; a moral, upright citizen; an excellent neighbor, always ready to assist in time of need; a friend of education and everything calculated to advance the interests of the town, but disliked strongly anything indicating a sham. We here present his portrait. Three ch:

Judith Luthera, b 1 Jan., 1834, m 18 Dec., 1872, Jonathan W. Dickinson;
Mary Elizabeth, b 30 May, 1869, m (1) 30 May, 1869, Fred J. Root of Westfield; m (1) 21 Dec., 1898, Stephen C. Kingsley of Wh;
Helen Luanna, b 7 Dec., 1851, m 3 Nov., 1874, Seth B. Crafts of Wh.



RANDALL GRAVES.

64 LEVI, son of Oliver (28), b at Wh 14 March, 1802, d 6 Jan., 1888, ae 86 yrs, m 18 Jan., 1827, Bethsheba, dau of Jeremiah and Sarah (Crafts) Waite of Wh, b 11 Sept., 1800, d 3 Oct., 1871, ae 71 yrs, rem to North Hat. A farmer and a genial, pleasant and truly good man and neighbor. Five ch:

Henry Richardson, b 23 Oct., 1827; (95)
Francis Harwood, b 9 Sept., 1830; (96)
George Smith, b 3 June, 1834; (97)
Edward Everett, b 19 Nov., 1837; (98)
Dwight David, b 3 June, 1842. (99)

65 LYMAN, son of Capt. Salmon (29), b at Wh 21 Aug., 1796, d 18 Sept., 1880, ae 84 yrs, m 24 Jan., 1822, Anna Electa, dau of Oliver and Johanna (Childs) Morton of Wh, b 17 Jan., 1800, d 17 July, 1884, ae 84 yrs, 6 m. A farmer and resided on the homestead of his father at West Wh. Four ch:

Theodosia M., b 25 Oct., 1822, unm:
Dolly Ann, b 18 Nov., 1826, m 10 March, 1846, Edwin Bardwell of Williamsburg;
Sophia, b 9 May, 1831, m 9 Dec., 1852, Lyman P. Dickinson of Williamsburg;
Chauncey Arms, b 22 June, 1833. (100)

66 ELIJAH ARMS, son of Capt. Salmon (29), b in Wh 29 Nov., 1803, d 14 March, 1853, m (1) 21 Jan., 1833, Louisa, dau of Chester Smith of Dfld, b 28 May, 1812, d 10 June, 1838; m (2) Julia A. Hart of Nthn. She m (2) 4 June, 1853, Heman F. Belden of Wh. One ch:

Child, d ae 3 days.

67 JERRY, son of Elijah (30), b at Wh 24 April, 1809, d 7 April, 1862, m 19 April, 1835, Electa, dau of Daniel and Polly (Scott) Dickinson of Wh, b 30 July, 1816, d 1891, ae 75 yrs. A farmer, res on the old homestead in Wh. Two ch:

Luanna, b July, 1840, m (1) 3 Jan., 1858, Berea N. Wilsey of Hat, d; m (2) Lorenzo Paine. He was in the 52d Regt., d at Baton Rouge, La., 20 Jan., 1863. She d 18 May, 1893;
Washington, b 11 April, 1845. (101)

68 OLIVER, son of Elijah (30), b at Wh 19 July, 1811, d 18 Jan., 1840, m 27 April, 1837, Clarissa Eliza, dau of Horace W. Warner of Nthn. She m (2) Calvin Marsh of North Hat 4 Feb., 1888. He res for a while at New Haven. Two ch:

Henry Graves Moore, b 1 Jan., 1839; (102)
Oliver Stanley, b 15 Aug., 1840. (103)

69 LINUS, son of Moses (31), b at Wh 16 Aug., 1792, d 24 April, 1840, ae 48 yrs, m 30 April, 1823, Electa, dau of Elihu and Patty (White) Robbins, b 1 Nov., 1796, d 15 Jan., 1855, ae 83 yrs, res in Hat. One ch:

George Alexander, b 2 May, 1824. (104)

70 FREDERICK S., son of Moses (31), b at Wh 3 Aug., 1794, (he had his name changed from Eurotus), m Dorothy Burnett of Worcester, where he res, b in 1802, d 17 Oct., 1855, He d 9 Sep., 1847. Three ch:

Caroline E., b 14 March, 1831, d 22 Feb., 1849;
Walter D., b 26 May, 1828; (105)
Mary B., b April, 1834, d 13 Dec., 1866, unm.

71 LUCIUS, son of Moses (31), b at Wh 17 July, 1806, d 2 Nov., 1895, ae 89 yrs, m 18 Dec., 1851, Lydia Dickinson, dau of Caleb Dodge, b 25 June, 1825, d 20 Sept., 1896, res at Wh, on his father's old homestead. A farmer and broom manufacturer. A genial, pleasant man. Six ch, b at Wh:

Caroline E., b 17 Nov., 1852, m 3 May, 1876, Horace Bartlett of Worthington;
Alice L., b 8 July, 1855, m 10 Nov., 1880, Frank O. Wells of Gfld, d 31 Dec., 1891;
Lida D., b 13 Nov., 1857, m 10 Nov., 1877, Eugene H. Stevens of Worthington;
Frederick L., b 25 Dec., 1858, unm;
Louis H., b 12 July, 1860, d 3 Dec., 1860;
Marion Worthington, b 12 Oct., 1869, m 18 June, 1890, Charles David Stockbridge of South Dfld, d in California June, 1897, ae 31 yrs, 5 m. She d 21 July, 1891.

72 ASHLEY A., son of Moses (31), b at Wh 31 March, 1809, d 4 May, 1894, ae 85 yrs, m 6 Aug., 1845, Susan M., dau of Martin Wheelock of Spencer, b 18 Feb., 1823, res at Rochdale. Three ch:

Abbie Jane, b 30 Aug., 1846, m E. H. Stearns of Spencer;
Albert A., b 18 Dec., 1848, m Emma J. Ackley of Leicester;
Emma Susan, b 6 March, 1862, m Fred E. White of Leicester.

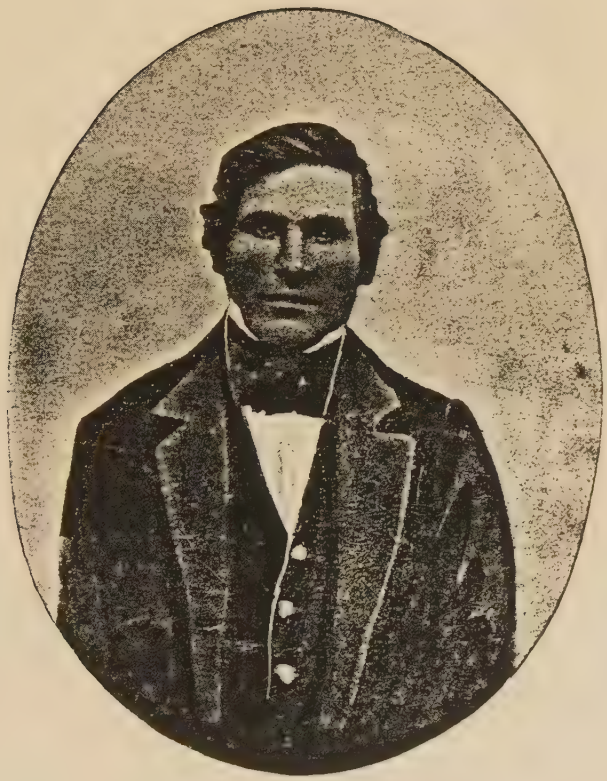
73 RUFUS, son of Levi (32), b at Wh 12 April, 1810, d 21 April, 1889, ae 79 yrs, m 12 Sept., 1856, Mrs. Julia Dane, widow of George Dane and dau of Bryant and Matilda (Belden) Nutting, b 22 Nov., 1828, and is now living with her son, George R., in California. Mr. Graves was born, lived and died at the old homestead of his father and grandfather, now owned and occupied by his son, Lemuel F., and family. He was a kind-hearted, genial man, with a memory that never seemed to let go its hold upon passing events. Always a liberal-minded man, politically and religiously, disliking shams, or the show of religious zeal, when he knew the disposition to overreach a neighbor under the guise of religious fervency. He was much in office and had the entire confidence of his townsmen. A temperate, honest and upright man, a good citizen. We take pleasure in giving his portrait. Two ch:

Lemuel Field, b 4 Sept., 1858; (106)
George Rufus, b 2 Feb., 1860. (107)

74 LEMUEL, son of Levi (32), b in Wh 10 Sept., 1825, d 23 May, 1855, m 25 May, 1850, Martha, dau of Alvah Miller of Williamsburg; m (2) William Raynier. Mr. Graves res in Wh and was a manufacturer of pocket-books and similar products. One ch:

Mary, b 4 Dec., 1851, d 23 Oct., 1854.

75 SYLVANUS, son of Capt. Lucius (39), b at Wh 9 Jan., 1812, d 13 July, 1856, m 16 Jan., 1833, Mary E. Chandler, b at Chesterfield, N. H., 12 Jan., 1811, d 12 Nov., 1871, res at Chicopee Falls. Seven ch;



RUFUS GRAVES.

Edmond E., b 27 Feb., 1836, d 26 April, 1836;
Lucia Ann, b 19 Aug., 1837, m 25 Sept., 1856, L. L. Hooker of Holyoke;
Julia M., b 22 April, 1840, m 3 July, 1866, Newton S. Barnes of Westfield;
Harriet C., b 10 July, 1842, m 5 Aug., 1864, William H. Clark of Westfield;
Mary E. b 11 Nov., 1845, m 19 Jan., 1871, George J. Bennett of Westmoreland, N. H.;
William L., b 22 Aug., 1849, d 5 Oct., 1851;
Emma J., b 14 Sept., 1851, d 11 Aug., 1890, unm.

76 WALSTEIN, son of Capt. Lucius (39), b at Wh 21 March, 1826, m 24 Oct., 1850, Sophronia M. Clark, b 3 Jan., 1829, d 26 Feb., 1883. A carpenter and res at Easthampton. Five ch:

Abby Laurana, b 4 July, 1851, d 22 June, 1863;
Edward Lucius, b 5 July, 1854; (108)
Lewis Walstein, b 14 Dec., 1857; (109)
Lillian May, b 2 March, 1862;
Fred Clark, b 4 July, 1868. (109½)

77 LORISTON, son of Simeon (40), b at Wh 7 Dec., 1809, d at Red Bluff, Cal., 1 Jan., 1889, m 19 Jan., 1836, Susan C., dau of Josiah Towne, d at Montpelier, Vt., 15 Feb., 1844; m (2) in 1859, Emily Topliffe. Five ch:

Harriet M., b 28 Jan., 1837, m Dr. Henry M. Towne 15 July, 1868. She has been a life-long school teacher;
Mary Jane, b 12 Feb., 1859, d soon;
Oscar E., b 28 Dec., 1841; (110)
George Edgar, b 16 Nov., 1843; (111)
Luna, b 10 Dec., 1861, d soon.

78 AMASA EDSON, son of Simeon (40), b 5 Feb., 1820, at Wh, d 24 May, 1877, m at Chicopee 8 July, 1840, Huldah Flint. They rem to Dows, Wright county, Iowa, where she d 10 April, 1881. Eight ch:

Alice Jane, b 5 Oct., 1848;
Arthur Dane, b 14 May, 1852;
Emma Jennette, b 25 Oct., 1853, m 1 Jan., 1878, Hiram H. Parkhurst;
Moline Ursula, b 16 Jan., 1856;
Frank Herbert, b 21 Aug., 1862;
Helen Eliza, b 10 May, 1868, m 28 Nov., 1893, Rev. George Gilchrist;
William W., b 29 Nov., 1870;
Lillian Leola, b 16 Jan., 1873, m 19 April, 1895, Walter Knight.

79 JOHN TRESCOTT, son of Simeon (40), b at Brookfield, Vt., 1 Jan., 1822, d 6 April, 1877, at Zuba City, Cal. He was a lawyer and res at Austin, Tex. When the Civil war broke out he started for New England, was seized and incarcerated in Libby prison, when after four months he escaped in disguise; was afterwards in government service in the quartermaster's department at New York. He m Mrs. Anna E. Baldwin, but soon separated. No ch.

80 NELSON DICKINSON, son of David (41), b at Brookfield, Vt., 4 June, 1827, d 3 March, 1895, m 5 Dec., 1862, Emily, dau of Caleb A. Stratton of Brookfield, Vt., b 13 Nov., 1830, res at Watseka, Ill. A well-to-do farmer, an intelligent man. One ch:

Frank Stratton, b 22 July, 1865, d 21 May, 1866.

81 ERASTUS, son of Amasa (42), b in Wh 23 Sept., 1774, m 6 June, 1798, Melinda, dau of Zebina Lyon of Wh. Ch all d young.

82 NATHAN, son of Amasa (42), b at Middlefield 18 Feb., 1779, m 1 Feb., 1801, Lydia, dau of Enoch Bird of Wh, rem to Nelson, N. Y. Nine ch.

83 AMASA, JR., son of Amasa (42), b at Middlefield, 1 Oct., 1788, m 1 Dec., 1803, Sally, dau of Enoch Bird of Wh. Six ch, all b at Middlefield.

84 STEPHEN, son of Amasa (42), b at Middlefield, 2 Aug., 1889, m 1809, Waitee, dau of Enoch Bird of Wh, res at Middlefield. Five ch.

85 JOHN JR., son of John (43), b at Wh 4 Dec., 1779, d in 1856 at Port Huron, Mich., m (1) 15 Sept., 1803, Mehitable, dau of Nathaniel Coleman of Wh, b 14 Nov., 1780, d 12 Nov., 1814; m (2) 18 April, 1815, Lucy, widow of Murray Hart of Wh, res on Grass hill in Wh until 1820, when they rem to Brownhelm, O., then to Mich. Nine ch:

Goodman, b at Wh 1815, m Sophia Flowers;
Coleman, b at Wh 1817, m Mary Smith;
Austin, b at Wh 1819, m Mary Reed;
Major D., b 1821, d 24 April, 1897;
Jerome Bonaparte, b 12 June, 1823, m 5 Aug., 1848, Hannah Perkins;
Murray, b 1825, m Jane ——;
Julia, b 1827, m Clark Winons in Ohio;
Laura, b 8 Dec., 1829, m Charles Blodgett, res in Michigan;
Sanford, b 1831, m Martha Gibbs, killed in the army in 1862.

86 SOLOMON, son of John (43), b at Wh 11 Dec., 1781, d at Montreal, Canada in 1823, m 3 Nov., 1803, Lucretia, dau of Reuben Graves, b in 1791, and m 1825, Jonathan Dickinson of Williamsburg. Mr. Graves was a blacksmith and in business at West Wh, where he operated a trip hammer. Two ch:

Almon, b 1804, d unm 9 Sept., 1841; Philander, b 5 Oct., 1808. (112)

87 CALEB, son of Elihu (44), b in Williamsburg 4 May, 1789, d 21 Feb., 1865, ae 81 yrs, m 9 April, 1812, Sally Wilcox of Con, d 31 Jan., 1862, res on his father's homestead. Ch:

We follow only Hiram, b 10 June, 1826. (113)
The others were Sophronia, Julia Ann, Elihu, Norman, Chester, Harriet, Serintha, Chester, Orrin and Maria.

87 1-2 FRANKLIN, son of Pliny (55), b at Wh 1 Sept., 1812, d 25 April, 1876, m 13 Nov., 1834, Louisa, dau of Calvin and Sarah (Brown) Waite of Wh, b abt 1814, and d 2 July, 1865; m (2) Mary A. Bottum in Kentucky, where he had rem. He was an active stirring man, a carpenter and contractor, erecting many buildings in a number of towns, often keeping a half dozen gangs of men employed. He was highly respected in town. Three ch:

Dorothy Bigelow, b 8 Sept., 1835, m 24 Nov., 1853, Erastus L. Graves of Wh;
Ellen Maria, b 1 Nov., 1844, m Henry Bottum of Kentucky;
Gertrude, b in Kentucky, no dates.

88 ALONZO, son of Pliny (55), b in Wh 15 April, 1818, m (1) 27 March, 1845, Sophronia, dau of Daniel and Sarah

(Brown) Rice, b 6 Oct., 1824, d 26 Aug., 1854; m (2) 21 March, 1855, Sophronia L., dau of Jesse Field, b 26 Dec., 1829. A carpenter by trade, rem to Gfld, where he owns a large farm. An excellent citizen. Seven ch:

Ashmon Taylor, b prob at South Dfld 28 Sept., 1846. (114)
Clarke Osborne, b prob at South Dfld 15 Dec., 1849; (115)
Carey Clifford, b prob at South Dfld 7 Dec., 1852; (116)
Sophronia Ann, b 6 Aug., 1854, m 1 Jan., 1880, Nathan Algers of West Bridgewater;
Burke Field, b 18 Oct., 1858; (117)
Cyrus Stowell, b 27 July, 1863; (118)
Mary Lucinda, b 1 Aug., 1868, m 21 Oct., 1891, John B. Cromack.

89 DEACON EDWARD, son of Pliny (55), b at Wh 11 May, 1820, d 22 Jan., 1899, ae 79 yrs, m Elizabeth, dau of Calvin and Sarah (Brown) Waite of Wh, b 8 Oct., 1824. A carpenter, res since his marriage some years in Wh, Amh, Heath, and last at Charlemont, where he d. An excellent man, genial, social and well posted in general information. Three ch:

Sarah, b 18 Oct., 1843, m Brooks McCloud, res at Charlemont;
Emma Maria, b 26 April, 1851, d 5 Sept., 1858;
Charles E., b 22 Dec., 1855. (119)

90 NOAH FIELD, son of Pliny (55), b at Wh 20 July, 1822, d 9 Dec., 1890, m 4 Jan., 1849, Mary Selina, dau of Samuel Bigelow of Con, rem first to Amh then to Nthn where he d. An excellent man, honest and upright with everyone but himself, for he constantly over-worked, his only fault. Four ch:

Ella Louisa, b 14 July, 1851, m 10 May, 1871, Lawson Lyman;
Mary Electa, b 7 Aug., 1853, m Geo. W. Haguet of Oakland, Cal.;
Hattie Maria, b 11 Dec., 1858, unm;
Fred Sherman, b 1 Sept., 1869, d 1 Oct., 1869.

91 BRAINARD S., son of William (56), b at Wh 20 April, 1842, m 14 Dec., 1860, Eliza M., dau of James Parker, b 9 March, 1845, d 1 May, 1895, res at Con. He is a farmer and an excellent citizen. Five ch:

Anna W., b 27 Oct., 1866, m 10 Sept., 1890, Geo. S. Irvine of Worcester;
Jennie E., b 30 Nov., 1867, d 1 Sept., 1869;
William T., b 6 April, 1869; (120)
Charles H., b 14 Dec., 1870, d 23 Sept., 1886;
Edward B., b 21 May, 1872. (121)

92 SELAH SMITH, son of Selah (60), b at Brookfield, Vt., 6 Aug., 1825, d 1 May, 1894, m 27 Sept., 1854, Mary Ann, dau of Pliny and Lucinda (Field) Graves of Wh, b 3 Feb., 1831, d 26 April, 1861, res at Wh. He d at Odd Fellows' home, Worcester. A pleasant, genial man. A carpenter. Two ch:

Ida Jane, b 8 March, 1859;
Cora Martha, b 1 Nov., 1860, d 16 July, 1861.

93 ERASTUS LORENZO, son of Selah (60), b at Brookfield, Vt., 12 June, 1829, m 24 Nov., 1853, Dorothy Bigelow, dau of Franklin and Louisa (Waite) Graves of Wh, b 8 Sept., 1835. A carpenter, and an excellent man; genial and progressive, res in Christian lane Wh. One ch:

Arabella Louise, b 20 Oct., 1855, m 6 June, 1899, H. J. Hall of Con.

94 WILLIAM SPENCER, son of Spencer (62), b at Brookfield, Vt., 27 March, 1831, m 21 March, 1855, Orpha E. Howe, res at Brookfield, where he is an honored citizen. He, in company with Terry Callegan, deal quite extensively in cattle and horses. No living ch.

95 HENRY RICHARDSON, son of Levi (64), b at Hat 23 Oct., 1827, m 27 April, 1853, Laura C., dau of Benjamin and Phebe (Haynes) Tufts, b 17 April, 1831, res at North Hat. An intelligent and progressive man, highly respected. One ch:

Hattie Maria, b 10 Jan., 1855, m 27 April, 1876, George W. Donelson, res at North Hat.

96 FRANCIS HARWOOD, son of Levi (64), b at North Hat 9 Sept., 1830, d 6 April, 1888, m 1 Jan., 1863, Abbie A., dau of Isaac and Sarah (Barker) Morgan of Granby, b 22 Jan., 1837, rem to South Dfld, where he bought a farm and died. She res with her son in Granby. A soldier in the Civil war. Two ch:

Frank Morgan, b 4 Dec., 1878; Jennie R., b 9 June, 1885.

97 GEORGE SMITH, son of Levi (64), b at North Hat 3 June, 1834, m 24 Nov., 1858, Ellen A., dau of Samuel and Eveline (Ballard) Janes of Gill, b 27 Feb., 1837, res at Florence for several years, an alderman from his ward, a rep to the Massachusetts legislature. A man of genial qualities and sound judgement. Two ch:

Frank Herbert, b 10 March, 1859, d 16 May, 1861; Lillie Belle, b 5 May, 1862, m 11 Nov., 1886, Fred T. Atkins of Florence.

98 EDWARD EVERETT, son of Levi (64), b at North Hat 19 Nov., 1837, m 2 Nov., 1865, Isabel Mary, dau of Samuel and Eveline (Ballard) Janes of Gill, b 25 July, 1841, res at Florence. He was a member of the 52d Regt. in the Civil war. Much in office, having served several years as one of the assessors and in other positions. Two ch:

Arthur Eugene, b 12 April, 1868; (122) Harry Edward, b 17 May, 1876.

99 DWIGHT DAVID, son of Levi (64), b at North Hat 3 June, 1842, m 25 Nov., 1874, Clara Esther, dau of Edward Lyman and Esther (Crafts) Smith, b 18 Sept., 1856 at Wh. He was a member of the 34th Mass. Regt. of three years' men. They res at Auburn, Sibley county, Minn. He is quite prominent in his town and county and much in office. Two ch:

Winifred E., b 6 Feb., 1876, d 10 Dec., 1880; George Lyman, b 4 Sept., 1885.

100 CHAUNCEY ARMS, son of Lyman (65), b at Wh 22 June, 1833, m 1 Jan., 1856, Mary E., dau of Elias Blinn of New Britian, Ct., b 11 Feb., 1835, res at Wh, on the old homestead of his father and grandfather. An intelligent farmer. Seven ch:

Emma Louise, b 27 Nov., 1856, m 23 Dec., 1875, David P. Carter of Gill. She d 28 Aug., 1880;
Emory Edgar, b 4 Sept., 1858, d unm;
Nettie Jane, b 23 Feb., 1861, m 10 June, 1882, David P. Carter of Gill;
Albert Elias, b 30 Oct., 1863; (123)
Frederick Lyman, b 4 March, 1866; (124)
George Whitfield, b 10 June, 1869; (125)
Cora E., b 8 Oct., 1875, m 20 June, 1897, Charles W. Field of Nthn.

101 WASHINGTON, son of Jerry (67), b Wh 11 April, 1845, m May, 1867, Sophia D., dau of Herrick Anderson of North Hat, b 20 Feb., 1849. One ch:

Clesson Avery, b at Had 30 May, 1869.

102 HENRY GRAVES MOORE, son of Oliver (68), b 1 Jan., 1839, m (1) Electa S., dau of Austin S. Jones of North Hat, b 6 Aug., 1842, d 5 July, 1880; m (2) 29 March, 1883, Almira E. Parsons of Nthn, b 14 Jan., 1851, res at North Hat. An intelligent and good citizen. Three ch:

Jennie E., b 30 Dec., 1866;
Ethel Parsons, b 19 March, 1885;
Helen Letitia, b 10 Sept., 1889.

103 OLIVER STANLEY, son of Oliver (68), b at New Haven, Ct., 15 Aug., 1840, m 26 Nov., 1863, Martha D., dau of Abel W., and Mary (Mosher) Nash of Wh, b 22 April, 1842. They res at North Hat where he is a respected and honored citizen. No living ch:

104 GEORGE ALEXANDER, son of Linus (69), b 2 May, 1824, m 6 Oct., 1847, Martha, dau of Aretas and Nancy (Sanderson) Scott of Hat, b 8 March, 1827, He rem to Springfield and commenced trade in hardware, where he is ably assisted and associated in business by his three sons, all smart business men. An excellent man and a lover of archæology. Five ch:

George Eugene, b 27 July, 1850, d 19 Sept., 1856;
Elwood Leon, b 13 Dec., 1852; (126)
Jennie, b 18 Feb., 1855, m 17 Oct., 1877, Charles Albert Fiske of Springfield;
Arthur Clifford, b 21 March, 1857; (127)
Herbert Hamilton, b 29 April, 1861. (128)

105 WALTER D., son of Frederick S. (70), b at Worcester 26 May, 1828, m Orville I., dau of Baxter Bridges of Warren, b in 1831, d 21 June, 1863, res at Worcester. Two ch:

Franklin W., b 1857;
William B., b 1859.

106 LEMUEL FIELD, son of Rufus (73), b at Wh 4 Sept., 1858, m 5 Feb., 1891, Mary Thomas, dau of Henry S. and Triphena (Woods) Higgins of Wh, b 3 Aug., 1863, res at Wh on the homestead where his father, grandfather and great-grandfather have all lived and died. An active as well as a progressive farmer and highly respected. One ch:

Jennie Elvira, b 1 April, 1892.

107 GEORGE RUFUS, son of Rufus (73), b at Wh 2 Feb., 1860, m 16 Oct., 1888, Elizabeth, dau of Emerson C. and

Amanda (Hunter) Warner of Wh, b 27 Oct., 1863, res at Passadena, Cal. A thrifty, go-ahead man. Two ch:

Lillian Emily, b 3 Sept., 1889; Lemuel Arthur, b 9 Aug., 1892.

108 EDWARD LUCIUS, son of Walstein (76), b 5 July, 1854, m 29 May, 1878, Isabella C., dau of Caleb H. Stickney of Norwich, b 15 April, 1854, d 27 March, 1887, res at Easthampton. One ch:

Eva Lora, b 14 Aug., 1879.

109 LEWIS WALSTEIN, son of Walstein (76), b 14 Dec., 1857, m 20 May, 1880, Elizabeth M. Leonard of Easthampton, b 14 July, 1857, res at Easthampton. One ch:

Roy Leonard, b 10 Dec., 1882, d 1 Oct., 1886.

109 1-2 FRED CLARK, son of Walstein (76), b at Easthampton 4 July, 1868, m 18 Feb., 1896, Eleanor, dau of William and Emma Johnson of Easthampton, b 26 Feb., 1872, res at Easthampton. One ch:

Pearl Eunice, b 16 July, 1898.

110 PROF. OSCAR E., son of Loriston (77), b at Brookfield, Vt., 28 Dec., 1841, m Nov., 1870, Emma Viola Putnam. She d and he m (2) Luella Barnard, res at Red Bluffs, Cal. Ch:

Annie Maud, b 4 April, 1873: Son, b Jan., 1877, d soon.
Ethel V., b 1875, d soon;

111 GEORGE EDGAR, son of Loriston (77), b 16 Nov., 1843, at Brookfield, Vt., m 20 Aug., 1869, Mary J. Poor. He d Oct., 1870. One ch:

Child, d soon.

112 PHILANDER, son of Solomon (86), b at Wh 5 Oct., 1808, d at Nthn 13 Oct., 1854, m Adaline ———. They res at Nthn. He was quite a musician. One ch:

Lucretia, b 1839, m Francis Dunakin of Hat. She d 1 Dec., 1859, ae 20 yrs.

113 HIRAM, son of Caleb (87), b at Williamsburg 10 June, 1826, m 29 Nov., 1858, Marietta, dau of Dea. John M. and Samantha (Perry) Bardwell of Wh, b 11 Oct., 1839, res in Wh. Seven ch:

Gertrude Maria, b 28 March, 1860; Oct., 1893, Albert B. Sanderson;
George Porter, b 20 Sept., 1862; (129) Marion Bardwell, b 12 April, 1874, m
Orson Hiram, b 6 June, 1864; (130) 12 May, 1897, Frederick D. Bard-
Charles Orrin, b 13 Oct., 1867; (131) well;
Emma Maria, b 29 June, 1872, m 18 John Maynard, b 26 May, 1880.

114 ASHMUN TAYLOR, son of Alonzo (88), b prob at South Dfld 23 Sept., 1846, m 14 July, 1868, Delia E. Wilson of Shelburne, b 12 July, 1846, res at Shelburne. A farmer and a very competent business man. Three ch:

George Ashmun, b 7 Jan., 1870; Florence, b 15 May, 1876.
Wilson Alonzo, b 21 Feb., 1874;

115 CLARKE OSBORNE, son of Alonzo (88), b at South Dfld 15 Dec., 1849, m 12 June, 1870, Hattie M., dau of Henry C. Harris of Gfld, b 24 July, 1850, res at Gfld. He is engaged in fancy baking. A smart, active man and an excellent citizen. Three ch:

Willis C., b 23 June, 1872; Charles Henry, b 3 March, 1878.
Lewis A., b 16 May, 1875;

116 CAREY CLIFFORD, son of Alonzo (88), b 7 Dec., 1852, m 8 May, 1875, Carrie, dau of Charles Hartwell of Dfld, res at Denver, Col. Three ch:

Robert, b 1876; Nathan C., b 13 May, 1879.
Leroy C., b 9 June, 1877;

117 BURKE FIELD, son of Alonzo (88), b at Gfld 18 Oct., 1858, m 8 Dec., 1885, Lettie A., dau of Campbell Sweet of Edington, Me., b 19 May, 1856, res at Gfld. No living ch:

118 CYRUS STOWELL, son of Alonzo (88), b at Gfld 27 July, 1863, m 15 Sept., 1887, Hattie B., dau of Charles A. Gould of West Bridgewater, b at Brockton 1 May, 1867, res at Gfld. One ch.

119 CHARLES E., son of Edward (89), b prob at Wh 22 Dec., 1855, m 7 Nov., 1883, Rosetta L., dau of Charles Peck of Charlemont, b 3 Nov., 1865. He is a skilled carpenter, res at Charlemont, a first-class man. No living ch.

120 WILLIAM T., son of Brainard S. (91), b at Con 6 April, 1869, m 5 June, 1895, Annie S., dau of William K. Batchelder of Con, b 20 Jan 1878, res on the Col. Austin Rice farm.

121 EDWARD. B., son of Brainard S. (91), b at Con 21 May, 1872, m 21 Dec., 1893, Grace S., dau of Lorin and Ella L. (Graves) Lyman of Nthn, res at Con with his father. She was b 24 Nov., 1874. One ch:

Edna Winifred, b 17 Oct., 1894.

122 ARTHUR EUGENE, son of Edward E. (98), b at Florence 12 April, 1868, m 16 March, 1892, Mary Elizabeth, dau of Barnabas Decker of Danby, Vt., b 25 March, 1868, res at Florence. A stirring, business young man. Two ch:

Helen Minerva, b 1 Sept., 1893; Walter Decker, b 3 Aug., 1895.

123 ALBERT ELIAS, son of Chauncey A. (100), b at Wh 30 Oct., 1863, m 6 May, 1891, Cora E., dau of George E. Taylor of Winchendon, b 4 Dec., 1867, d 23 March, 1895, res at Springfield. One ch:

Robert Francis, b 17 March, 1895, d 5 April, 1895.

124 FREDERICK LYMAN, son of Chauncey A. (100), b at Wh 4 March, 1866, m 24 Dec., 1890, Luella M., dau of Almanza

Sweet of Olneyville, R. I., res at Wh. He is a blacksmith. Four ch:

Howard F., b 23 Dec., 1891; Edwin A., b 2 Dec., 1896;
Helen Harris, b 6 April, 1894; Dorothy E., b 15 Aug., 1898.

125 GEORGE WHITFIELD, son of Chauncey A. (100), b at Wh 10 June, 1869, m 1 June, 1891, Nellie, dau of Edward and Jane Johnson of Hebron, Ct., res at Nthn. Three ch:

Bertha J., b 4 March, 1892; Clifford George, b 3 May, 1895.
Chauncey Edward, b 30 Oct., 1893;

126 EDWARD LEON, son of George A. (104), b at Springfield 13 Dec., 1852, m 23 April, 1885, Louisa Cornwall, dau of William H., and Mahala (Deuel) Hadley of Albany, N. Y. She d 22 Jan., 1887, and he m (2) 18 June, 1895, Anna C., dau of Horace S., and Cornelia M. (Smith) Newell of Springfield, b 28 March, 1869, res at Springfield. In the hardware business. Two ch:

George Alexander, b 10 Jan., 1887; Eleanor, b 6 April, 1896.

127 ARTHUR CLIFFORD, son of George A. (104), b at Springfield 21 March, 1857, m 1 Oct., 1885, Nellie M., dau of William B. and Irene C. (Aikins) Sibley of Barre, b 1 May, 1863, res at Springfield. In the hardware trade. Two ch:

Irene, b 10 Oct., 1886; Frederick Leon, b 30 April, 1892.

128 HERBERT HAMILTON, son of George A. (104), b at Springfield 29 April, 1861, m Nov., 1885, Hattie E., adopted dau of Clark B., and Martha (De Forrest) Hale of West Springfield, b 7 March, 1865, res at Springfield where he and his two brothers are engaged with their father in the hardware trade. Two ch.

Ralph Scott, b 14 Dec., 1889; Son, b 17 April, 1891, d next day.

129 GEORGE PORTER, son of Hiram (113), b in Williamsburg 20 Sept., 1862, m 2 Dec., 1891, Nellie M., dau of Edward E. and Nancy (Waite) Sanderson, res in Wh. Two ch:

George Lewis, b 5 Feb., 1893, d 8 Feb., 1893; Florence Evelyn, b 12 June, 1894.

130 ORSON H., son of Hiram (113), b at Williamsburg 6 June, 1864, m Ida S., dau of Solomon Pease of Con, b 28 May, 1872, res at Con. One ch:

Orson Allen, b 21 May, 1892.

131 CHARLES ORRIN, son of Hiram (113), b at Williamsburg 13 Oct., 1867, m 16 Oct., 1893, Ida Mae, dau of Edward and Alma Thayer of Gfld, b 20 Aug., 1871, res at Con.

WILLIAM E.[3], son of Elijah[2], Perez[1], b 9 Nov., 1817, d 24 Dec., 1886, m 27 Nov., 1848, Abigail, dau of Asa and Naoma (Dickinson) Sanderson, b 8 Oct., 1820, d 5 Nov., 1897, res at Wh. Two ch:

George Lewis, b 9 Jan., 1851, d 7 Dec., 1861, drowned;
Ruth Emma, b 17 April, 1853, d 1 May, 1853.

1 HARWOOD, JOHN, was of London, in the mercantile business. Five ch:

John, Jr., Thomas, Nathaniel, Robert and Hannah.
Of these we only follow Nathaniel. (2)

2 NATHANIEL, son of John (1), b in England in 1626, m Elizabeth ———. A shoemaker; came to Boston between 1665 and 1668, rem to Concord, where he d 7 Feb., 1710. Among their ch was:

3 PETER, son of Nathaniel (2), b at Concord 12 Jan., 1671, d 10 May, 1740, m 7 Nov., 1700, Mary Fox, rem to Littleton, where they died. She d 17 Feb., 1742. Among their ch was:

4 JOHN, son of Peter (3), b at Concord 28 April, 1703, m 9 Feb., 1726, Hannah Aldrich of Mendon, b 2 June, 1704, d 18 March, 1794, ae 90 yrs, rem to Uxbridge. He d 18 Sept., 1788, ae 85 yrs. Among their ch was:

5 NATHAN, son of John (4), b at Uxbridge 22 Feb., 1736, m 16 Feb., 1760, Huldah Bannister of Brookfield. He d 3 Feb., 1790 at Windsor, where they had rem. He was in the French war in 1756, and a captain in the Revolutionary war. She m (2) 23 Nov., 1796, Daniel Goddard of Shrewsbury. Among Mr. Harwood's ch was:

Francis Harwood, b at Windsor.

6 DR. FRANCIS, son of Capt. Nathan (5), b 26 Oct., 1763, d 20 May, 1835, m Lucinda, dau of Rev. Justus and Violet Forward of Belchertown, d 5 Oct., 1856, ae 88 yrs, surviving him fully twenty years. He went into the Revolutionary army when only fourteen years of age in his father's company, not as a soldier. He later enlisted in Capt. Hezekiah Green's company for service at Saratoga. After finishing his studies for the medical profession, he located at Westhampton, but soon rem to Wh and practiced his profession during his life. He bought the farm now owned by W. P. Crafts. He was a member of Jerusalem Lodge, F. & A. M., at Nthn. In all the years of his professional life within my recollection, he rode horseback, carrying his medicines in saddle bags. A fine rider. Ten ch, the three oldest b before he came to Wh:

Joshua Dickinson, b 25 Nov., 1790; (7)
Roderick, d young;
Violet, d young;
Roderick Bannister, b 29 Jan., 1795; (8)
Alonzo, b 1 April, 1797, d 12 July, 1817;
Myron, b 16 Aug., 1799; (9)
Violet, b 9 Sept., 1801, m Chester Stockbridge;
Justus Forward, b 25 Oct., 1803; (10)
Francis W., b 14 June, 1806, d 11 April, 1827;
Eunice Phelps, b Nov., 1809, d 3 June, 1810.

7 JOSHUA DICKINSON, son of Dr. Francis (6), b 25 Nov., 1790, d 3 April, 1820, m Theodotia, dau of Frederick and

Rachael (Sprague) Boyden of Dfld, b 28 Feb., 1794, res in Wh. She m (2) Dr. Hamilton of Con. Two ch:

Frederick B., b abt 1815, went south, was m and d after 1869 in Mississippi;

Lucinda H., b abt 1817, m Charles Wells of Con.

8 RODERICK BANNISTER, son of Dr. Francis (6), b at Wh 29 Jan., 1795, d 18 May, 1870, m 16 Sept., 1847, Clymena E., dau of Elihu and Submit (Sanderson) Harvey of Wh, b 4 Jan., 1815, d 10 Sept., 1891, res on the old homestead in Wh. He was colonel of a regiment of cavalry, having risen to that position simply by means of his superior abilities and his pleasant and suave manners. A pleasant and agreeable man, well informed, fully abreast of the times, always avoided every appearance of an office seeker, generous to a fault, constant in his efforts to elevate and improve those with whom he came in contact. His large business gave employment to many hands, all of whom gladly testify to his generous nature, and very large numbers of our people were given work at their homes. We deeply regret that there is no picture of this noble man. He always retained the respect of our citizens. Five ch:

Francis A., b 27 Oct., 1848, d 9 Jan., 1854;

Lucinda Violet, b 2 Jan., 1851, d 2 Feb., 1854;

Fannie Maria, b 10 Feb., 1852;

Lucinda Violet, b 7 Jan., 1854;

Cavolyn Paul, b 1 Aug., 1857.

9 DR. MYRON, son of Dr. Francis (6), b at Wh 16 Aug., 1799, d 16 Jan., 1877, ae 77 yrs, 5 m, m (1) 22 Dec., 1831, Judith White, dau of Elijah and Electa (White) Allis of Wh, b 8 Nov., 1807, d 9 March, 1862, ae 55 yrs; m (2) 18 April, 1864, Lydia, a sister of Judith Allis, b 1 Dec., 1805, d 12 Oct., 1894, ae 88 yrs. He was a successful practitioner of his profession. A genial, pleasant man, sympathetic, and always ready to say words of comfort and cheer to those he was called upon to minister to their ailments; conscientious as well as indefatigable in his efforts to relieve the distress of the afflicted. In surgery he seemed especially adapted to the work, the touch of his magnetic fingers seeming to carry pleasure rather than pain to the sufferer. As a citizen he was highly esteemed, always at the fore for every improvement, progressive in every way calculated to broaden and better his native town. A consistent member of the Congregational church, always a word to say at their social meetings and for many years a leading singer in the church choir. He was born, grew up and lived all of his long life beloved and respected by all. Eight ch:

Maria Louisa, b 2 Jan., 1833, m Ephraim Boyce of Mississippi, d 30 Jan., 1866;

Ellen Electa, b 12 Nov., 1834, m 5 Jan., 1861, Chester R. Chaffee;

Lydia Allis, b 26 Dec., 1837, m 18 Oct., 1866, John R. Smith of Springfield;

Henry White Allis, b 6 June, 1843, d 3 Feb., 1864;

Francis Alonzo, b 2 Sept., 1845, d same month;

Mary Eliza, b 2 Feb., 1847, d 13 March, 1847;

Mary Eliza, b 14 March, 1848, unm;

Fannie Allis, b 14 Feb., 1851, d soon.

Dr. Myron Harwood.

10 JUSTUS FORWARD, son of Dr. Francis (6), b at Wh 25 Oct., 1803, d, m 18 June, 1829, Elvira, dau of John and Catherine (Morton) Waite of Wh, b 8 Aug., 1806; d. Four ch:

Martha Louise, b 25 May, 1830, m Edward A. Crafts of Wh;
Judith Morton, b 23 Oct., 1832, m George M. Graves;
Fordyce Manton, b 5 July, 1835, m Nancy, dau of Eli Thayer of North Hat;
Theron, b 1837.

HARDY, REV. MILLARD F., son of George Grenville and Mary S. (Stearns) Hardy of Nelson, N. H., b 22 July, 1850, graduated at Dartmouth 1874, studied theology at Hartford Institute graduating in 1879, and came to Wh May, 1879, ordained 21 April, 1880, as pastor of the First Congregational society, m 13 Oct., 1880, Irene Lawrence, dau of Brigham and Betsey (Lawrence) Harrington of Marlborough, N. H., b at Troy, N. H., 13 Oct., 1855. Two ch, b at Wh:

Bessie May, b 26 April, 1882;
George, b 20 Aug., 1883.

HARVEY, ELIHU [3], son of Elihu [2], Capt. Moses [1] of Montague, b 13 Jan., 1793, d 29 July, 1878, m Submit, dau of Isaac and Mercy (Allen) Sanderson of Wh, b 4 Feb., 1795, d 7 May, 1846. A mechanic, res near his father-in-law, and had a mill or shop, where he manufactured many wood and iron implements, was always known as Lawyer Harvey and managed many cases at justice courts. A man of much ability. Six ch:

Clymena E., b 4 Jan., 1815, m Col. R. B. Harwood;
Tryphena S., b 2 Jan., 1817;
Isaac S., b 26 Dec., 1818;
Lucy B., b 5 Aug., 1821, d young;
Stephen R., b 14 Sept., 1823;
Elihu, Jr., b 19 May, 1826, d unm 23 April, 1897, ae 71 yrs.

STEPHEN R. [4], son of Elihu [3], b at Wh 14 Dec., 1823, m 27 Nov., 1847, Sarah A., dau of Benjamin Best of Workley, England, b 11 Dec., 1828, res with his father. After his death she m (2) 4 June, 1885, Rufus D. Waite. Twelve ch:

Albert E., b 1 June, 1848;
Charles W., b 6 June, 1849;
Edward S., b 26 Nov., 1851;
Minnie A., b 22 May, 1855, m 29 June, 1882, Fred Shumway;
Alice N., b 20 Feb., 1857, m Charles E. Watkins;
Nellie S., b 14 April, 1858, m 27 April, 1875, Joseph A. Reese;
Emma Josephine, b 13 Dec., 1860, m Sept., 1888, Richard Pearsall;
Anna Gertrude, b 2 March, 1863, d young;
Cora A., b 20 May, 1864;
Percy R., b 4 Oct., 1866;
Stephen Herbert, b 7 Jan., 1868;
Lydia Maud, b 6 Nov., 1869, d 10 Feb., 1870.

ALBERT [5], son of Stephen R. [4], b at Wh 1 June, 1848, m 10 April, 1871, Margaret Fitzpatrick of Gfld. He has rem from town. Five ch, no dates:

Alice, Charles, Maggie, Nellie, Mary.

EDWARD SMITH [5], son of Stephen R. [4], b at Wh 26 Nov., 1851. A commercial traveler and res in Springfield, m 27 Dec., 1878, Florence E. Stearns of Springfield. Two ch:

Willoughby P., no dates;
Clarence, no dates.

PERCY R. [5], son of Stephen R. [4], b at Wh 4 Oct., 1866, m

16 Oct., 1890, Eva May, dau of Elliott A. and Caroline P. (Brooker) Warner of Wh, b 14 June, 1870, res at Wh. One ch:

Roy Warren, b 19 Feb., 1892.

HALLORAN, JOHN, son of Michael, b at Bruff Limerick, Ireland, in 1832, came to Wh in 1872, m 5 July, 1858, Hannah, dau of James Fitzgerald, b in 1836. A farmer, a good common sense man. Seven ch, all b before he came to Wh:

Eliza Ann, b 1859, d soon;
Kate, b 29 May, 1861;
Michael Joseph, b 21 Aug., 1863;
James Francis and Mary Ellen, (twins), b 6 Aug., 1865; James, gone to Klondike and said to be very successful; Mary Ellen d soon;
John, no dates, d soon;
Charles, no dates, d soon.

HART, MURRAY, a tinner, lived on the Zebina Bartlett corners, d 25 Sept., 1812, m Lucy Newell. They had two daughters, prob b in Connecticut. His widow m (2) John Graves, Jr. They moved to Ohio in 1820.

HARRIS, LEMUEL GAY, son of Lemuel, m 2 Dec., 1845, Caroline, dau of Seth and Rachel (Lewis) Belden of Wh, b 18 Dec., 1820. A carpenter, res at Wh and Hat. Four ch:

George L., b 7 Oct., 1846;
Seth B., b 17 April, 1849;
William L., b 6 July, 1852;
Carrie M., b 26 Oct., 1857.

HANDERHAN, MICHAEL, b 18 Feb., 1830, m (1) Mary Hafey, d 9 Dec., 1882, ae 51 yrs; m (2) 6 Jan., 1884, Julia Sullivan of Nthn, res in the Straits. A farmer and a good man. Seven ch:

Thomas, b 1 Feb., 1856, m and lives at North Hat on the Daniel Vining place;
Nancy, b 12 March, 1857, m 10 Jan., 1877, William Connelly;
Margaret, b 17 Feb., 1859, m 30 Nov., 1881, John Callahan;
Nicholas, b 3 April, 1863;
John, b 22 Feb., 1864;
Joanna, b 2 Aug., 1866;
Mary, b 8 May, 1869.

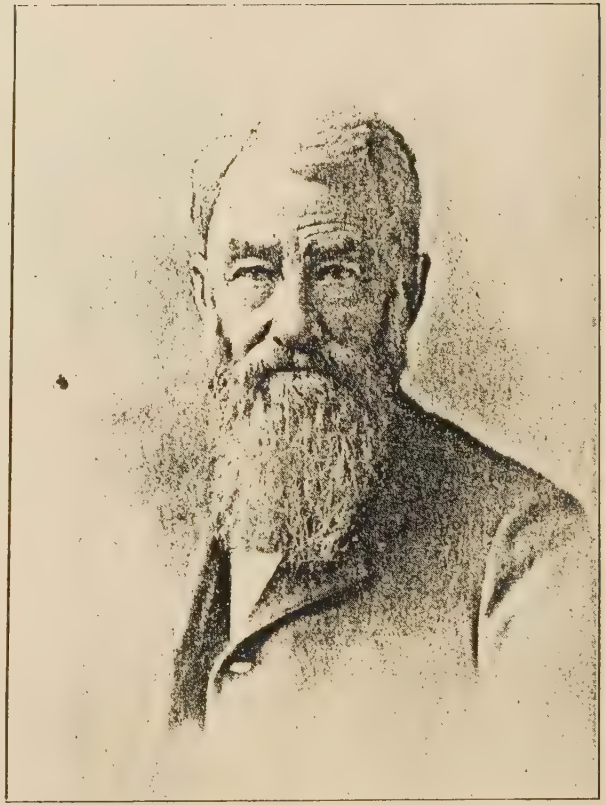
HAFEY, NICHOLAS, lives on the Joshua Belden place near the Hat line, on the River road in the Bradstreet grant, m 22 Dec., 1866, Mary, dau of James Powers. Four ch:

Johanna, b 15 June, 1868;
Margaret, b 25 May, 1878;
Thomas, b 21 Oct., 1880;
John, b 2 Feb., 1883.

JERRY, brother of Nicholas, lives on the George Dane place adjoining his brother's farm, m Mary Eagan. Five ch:

Anna, b 23 Sept., 1865, m 25 June, 1883, John Murick of Wh;
Bridget, b 12 April, 1868;
Nicholas T., b 2 Oct., 1869, m 12 Sept., 1894, Margaret E. Boyle of Hat;
John, b 31 Aug., 1871, m 17 Nov., 1895, Emma Cardigan of South Dfld;
Thomas, b 22 July, 1873.

HARDING, SAMUEL, 1776, came from Woodstock, Ct., into that part of Dfld that was annexed to Wh in 1810, m (1) Anna Fisher. She d and he m (2) Dinah Johnson. I think the first wife was the mother of the ch. The Harding farm is now owned and occupied by Asa Dickinson. Seven ch:



MICAJAH HOWES.

MRS. M. HOWES.

Timothy, Stephen, Abigail, of whom I have no dates;
Abijah, b 1 Aug., 1760, m Lydia, dau of Gideon Dickinson of Wh;
Abial, b 1 Aug., 1760, m Olive, dau of John Smith of Wh;
Keziah, b 1762, m 8 July, 1787, Lemuel Graves of Sund;
Esther, b 1764, m 1783, Justin Morton of Wh.

HAYES, DENNIS, b in Ireland, lives on the Benjamin Scott, Jr., place in the Straits, has built a new house and torn down the old one, m 8 Dec., 1855, Margaret Griffin. She d and he m (2) 4 July, 1886, Susy Hardworp, a Polander. Nine ch:

Mary, b 5 Oct., 1856;
Daniel, b 27 Aug., 1858;
Hannah, b 2 Sept., 1860;
Ellen, b 12 Feb., 1863;
Lizzie, b 30 Aug., 1864;
Margaret, b 16 Feb., 1866;
Dennis, b 2 March, 1868;
Martha, b 27 Feb., 1871;
Susanna, b 27 Sept., 1897.

HOLLEY, EDWARD, b in Ireland, wife Ellen ———, lived on the old Israel Graves place, on the east side of Chestnut Plain street. A farmer. Four ch, b at Wh:

Katie, b 30 May, 1873;
Dennis, b 12 Dec., 1874;
Johanna, b 31 March, 1879;
Judith, b 16 June, 1881.

2 HILL, JOSEPH [2], son of Ebenezer [1] of Williamsburg, came from Hat to Wh in 1776, and when the log house of John Morey was burned he bought the place, 2 June, 1783, lately known as the Aaron S. Stearns place. Mr Hill m 1 Dec., 1776, Esther, dau of Elisha Smith of Wh, b 8 Dec., 1751, d 6 Oct., 1828, ae 77 yrs. He d 3 Oct., 1819, ae 74 yrs. Ten ch, b in Wh:

Betsey, b 6 Feb., 1778, m David Smith of Wh;
Pamelia, b 4 March, 1779, m Wareham Judd;
Alinda, b 26 June, 1780, m Daniel Rogers of Wh;
Luke, b 13 March, 1782;
Gideon, b 11 Sept., 1783, m Martha Allen;
Moses, b 30 M'ch, 1785, d 12 Sept., 1820;
Sally, b 22 Dec., 1787;
Esther, b 4 Aug., 1789, m John Starks of Wh;
Rebecca, b 23 May, 1791, m Jonathan Shattuck;
Ruggles, b 30 Dec., 1793. (4)

3 MOSES, son of Joseph (2), b at Wh 30 March, 1785, d 12 Sept., 1810, m 29 Nov., 1810, Clarissa Rockwood of Nthn, d 2 Dec., 1825, ae 34 yrs. Several ch, but we have no names. One ch two years old was killed by an overdose extract of tansy.

4 RUGGLES, son of Joseph (2), b at Wh 30 Dec., 1793, m Sophia, dau of Paul Warner of Williamsburg, b 1794, d 16 Feb., 1832. Five ch, b in Wh:

Ruth, b 11 June, 1816;
Naoma, b 13 Jan., 1818;
Abbie, b 28 Oct., 1819, m John W. Temple;
Nelson, b 5 Dec., 1820, d 14 Oct., 1843;
Silas W., b 1 Jan., 1825, m Sophronia Starkweather.

HOWES, MICAJAH [5], son of Micajah [4], Zechariah [3], Joseph [2] Joseph [1], b at Ash 3 Feb., 1831, m 1 June, 1853, Pamelia A., dau of Marcus T. and Almira (Warren) Parker of Ash, b 3 April, 1833. They have been residents of Wh since 1869. At first as a clerk for A. W. Crafts whom he bought out, and has continued in the mercantile business, being lately associated

with his son, Ryland C. In 1894 his store was burned and the hotel. This was speedily rebuilt and they resumed business on the same site. He had served six years as town treasurer when he resigned and his son, Ryland C., was elected. He is postmaster, having been appointed in Oct., 1892; a great lover of music, having taught singing in many towns, and been the leader of choirs since he was nineteen years old, had charge of the singing at over two hundred funerals; a kind-hearted and genial man. He is ably seconded by his noble wife who is ever foremost in every good word and work. In writing of her close friend, Mrs. Wells, she says: "I do feel she is with us in spirit and I love to think the thought of being together in that better land where there will be time enough to do and enjoy when we shall not be bound by time." They are honored members of the Congregational church, a noble couple and held in high esteem. Manliness and womanliness marks their portraits. Two ch, b at Ash:

Ryland Clinton, b 1 June, 1859;
Myra Lovinia, b 13 June, 1862, m 4 Jan., 1885, Cooley B. Dickinson of Wh.

RYLAND CLINTON [6], son of Micajah [5], b at Ash 1 June, 1859, m 6 June, 1883, Anna Eliza, dau of Eleazer F. and Lydia Ann (Graves) Orcutt of Wh, b 15 July, 1865 at Con, res at Wh, where he is engaged in trade with his father. He is an Odd Fellow, served as town treasurer and held other offices. A man of much ability and highly respected. No ch.

HOAR, HENRY JAMES [2], son of James [1], from England, b at Wh 20 Sept., 1851, m 22 Feb., 1870, Emma M., dau of Elliott A. and Caroline P. (Brooker) Warner of Wh, b 2 Feb., 1854, res at Wh. He is a member of Nonotuck Lodge, I. O. O. F., a young man of kindly feelings, much respected. One ch:

Minnie Louisa, b 8 Oct., 1872, d 6 July, 1877.

HIGGINS, HENRY SERENO, son of Alpheus, from Hinsdale, N. H., b 8 Jan., 1824, d 19 Aug., 1894, m 26 Nov., 1851, Tryphena D., dau of Eliphaz H. and Sarah (Bartlett) Woods of Wh, b 2 Dec., 1833. He was a good farmer, of excellent judgment, an energetic man, res at East Wh. Six ch:

Sarah Tryphena, b 15 Oct., 1852;
Ellen Frances, b 10 Oct., 1854, m in 1874, Seth B. Stone, res in Hinsdale, N. H.;
Mary Thomas, b 12 March, 1861, d 27 March, 1861;
Mary Thomas, b 2 Aug., 1862, m 5 Feb., 1891, Lemuel F. Graves of Wh;
Henry Sereno, Jr., b 5 June, 1865;
Jennie Wood, b 17 Jan., 1868, m 6 Feb., 1896, Arthur H. Beers of Wh.

HENRY SERENO, JR., son of Henry S. of Wh, b 5 June, 1865, m 13 Feb., 1896, Sara Hawley, dau of David Hill and Mary Jane (Calkins) Gould, b 13 Sept., 1864. They res at East Wh on the homestead of his father. He is a prominent young man. One ch:

Mildred Frances, b 15 April, 1897.

HUBBARD, WILLIAM M., son of Edmond, b 15 Jan., 1836, m (1) 27 April, 1859, Ellen P., dau of Noah and Nancy (Wells) Crafts, b 5 May, 1839, d 2 Sept., 1866; m (2) 25 March, 1868, Levina Field. Four ch:

Lizzie Ellen, b 6 April, 1860, m Walter E. Orcutt;
Davis W., b 2 Sept., 1861, d 12 Sept., 1862;
Anna Crafts, b 12 Aug., 1865:
Addie Field, b 9 May, 1870, by last wife.

HAWLEY, FREDERICK A.[7], son of Zechariah[6], Zechariah[5], Samuel[4], Samuel[3], Joseph[2], Thomas[1], this last was killed by Indians at Sudbury in 1676. He was b 15 Feb., 1831, m 4 June, 1857, Cornelia, dau of Patterson Smith, res in the Straits. A farmer and broom maker. Eight ch:

Harriet E., b 27 April, 1858, m 15 April, 1879, Edward W. Bardwell;
Louisa O., b 1 Nov., 1860;
Melinda B., b 5 Aug., 1862, m 22 April, 1896, Emerson J. Torrey of Easthampton;
Sarah S., b 1 Jan., 1865;
John, b 3 Nov., 1868;
Cornelia, b 26 May, 1871;
Myron Lester, b 2 Oct., 1875;
Emery Elery, b 19 Aug., 1879.

HAWKS, RICHARD, son of Elias of Mill River (Dfld), b 18 July, 1814, m 1 Nov., 1846, Louisa, dau of Joseph and Hannah (Arms) Brown of Wh. He d 19 April, 1874. A manufacturer of pocket-books, res on the Col. Harwood place. No ch.

1 HAGAR, WILLIAM, came in Winthrop's fleet in 1630, settled at Watertown. Among his ch was:

2 WILLIAM, JR., m 20 March, 1645, Mary Bemis. Ten ch, one of whom was:

3 WILLIAM, JR., b at Watertown 12 Feb., 1659, m 30 March, 1687, Sarah Benjamin. Among his ch was:

4 EBENEZER, b 13 Aug., 1698, m 23 Feb., 1726, Lydia Barnard, rem to Framingham and then to Marlboro. Among his ch was:

5 WILLIAM, b at Marlboro 21 April, 1733, m 12 Feb., 1761, Sarah, dau of John Stowe. Five ch, among them was:

6 MARTIN, b at Marlboro 1 Dec., 1778, m in 1806 Hannah, dau of Jonathan and Hannah (Morse) Fairbanks, rem to Wendell and had six ch. Among them was:

7 CHARLES, b at Wendell 9 Oct., 1809, d 31 July, 1890, m 6 June, 1838, Myra Holden, dau of Daniel Felton of New Salem, d 6 Oct., 1895. He was a man of ability and good judgment. Five ch:

Dexter Fairbanks, b 4 May, 1840: (8)
Fanny Felton, b 17 March, 1842, d 4 Jan., 1866;
Lydia Caroline, b 23 March, 1845, m Lucien L. Eaton:
Otis, b 20 Oct., 1849; (9)
Martin, b 16 Sept., 1851, d 14 Feb., 1892, m Ida A. Judd.

8 DEXTER FAIRBANKS, son of Charles (7), b at Wendell

4 May, 1840, m (1) 24 May, 1869, Abbie W., dau of William and Olive (Wheaton) Perry, d 20 May, 1887; m (2) 8 March, 1888, Hattie Elizabeth, dau of Samuel and Elmina T. (Fuller) Wheaton, rem to Wh in 1894, and owns the Capt. Asa Parker farm, enlisted in the 27th Regt., Mass. Vols. A trial justice for several years and a valuable citizen. Six ch, b at South Dfld:

Charles Stephen, b 4 Jan., 1873;
William Perry, b 4 Jan., 1875;
Myra Olive, b 22 Dec., 1877;
Mary Wheaton, b 19 Jan., 1879;
Myron Dexter, b 13 April, 1883;
Robert Davis, b 2 July, 1889.

9 OTIS, son of Charles (7) b at Wendell 20 Oct., 1849, m 7 Oct., 1877, Jane Elizabeth, dau of Elijah Dwight and Zelinda (Wing) Sanderson of Wh, b 22 Oct., 1847, a normal school graduate at Westfield, res at South Dfld. Four ch, b in Wh:

Zelinda Elizabeth, b 7 March, 1878;
Warren Otis, b 23 Sept., 1879;
Laura Winifred, b 22 Oct., 1881;
Ruth Minerva, b 23 Nov., 1883.

HASTINGS, HORACE H., son of Ephraim and Mary Hastings, b in Wardsboro, Vt., 3 April, 1834, m Zella S. Page, a dau of the Rev. Mr. Page of Vermont. They came to Wh in 1869 and bought the store and stock of goods of Caleb L. Thayer at the Depot. He d 3 May, 1877, ae 43 yrs. No ch.

HAYDEN, LOREN, son of Moses and Mary (Burton) Hayden of Ludlow, came to Wh the spring of 1851, b in Ludlow 21 Aug., 1814, m in 1837 Hannah, dau of Thomas and Sarah (Potter) Hawks, b in Charlemont 1 Sept., 1816. He bought the Wh hotel in the spring of 1851, the Morton farm in 1853, the Bloody Brook hotel in 1856, the Cowing farm on the opposite corner of the street in 1860, in 1870 a pleasant home in Fayetteville, Vt., in 1872 the Arthur W. Hoyt place in Dfld, in 1874 his old home, the Cowing place, made it over into a hotel and rented the Bloody Brook house to his son, Charles L. A great fire swept off his houses and barns 5 Sept., 1875, and the next day he died with heart disease, induced from the shock of the fire. She d 16 Dec., 1883. Ten ch:

Harriet A., b in Ludlow 12 June, 1838, m 1 May, 1860, W. M. Stebbins of Springfield;
Henrietta A., b in Ludlow 27 July, 1840, m 28 Dec., 1858, Edward B. Ockington of South Dfld;
Mary E., b at Chicopee, 6 Oct., 1842, m 26 Nov., 1870, H. A. Shallier, res at Springfield;
Charlotte A., b at Chicopee 27 Aug., 1844, m 16 Nov., 1875, H. W. Arms, res at Waterbleet, N. Y.;
Albena F., b at Chicopee 4 April, 1847, unm, res at Chicago, Ill.;
Charles L., b at Springfield 10 May, 1849, d 28 July, 1899, ae 50 yrs, 2 m, 18 days, m 19 Dec., 1871, Madelia Whitney of Gardner, res at South Dfld;
Fannie A., b at Wh 8 July, 1851, m 31 Dec., 1874, Wilbur Blossom of Philadelphia, Pa., d 31 Dec., 1896, left three ch;
Anna M., b at Wh 1 May, 1853, d 28 Aug., 1856;
James B., b at South Dfld 27 Sept., 1856, unm, res at Chicago, Ill.;
William M., b at South Dfld 27 June, 1858, d unm 28 May, 1898.

INGRAHAM or INGRAM, DAVID, came from East Hartford, Ct., in 1774, m 7 Dec., 1775, Jemima, dau of Deacon

LOREN HAYDEN.

Nathan and Leonard (Scott) Graves of Wh. b 19 Feb., 1752. He was a Revolutionary soldier, out in three or four campaigns. He res I think on the south side of Westbrook, at the foot of Chestnut mountain, where Silas Frary lived when I was a boy. Four ch:

Nathan, bapt 1 Dec., 1776, d young; Tirzah, bapt 17 Dec., 1777, d young; Elizabeth, bapt March, 1779, d soon; Lydia, m a Mr. Chatfield.

JEFFERSON, Amos, with his wife Sarah, came to Wh in 1785, prob from Douglas, were admitted to the Congregational church 27 Nov., 1785, lived on the plain north of Bartlett's. A shoemaker, employed by Deacon Thomas Sanderson. Seven ch:

Amos, Jr., Solomon, Hannah, m 14 Aug., 1788, Martin Graves of Sund: Joseph, Susannah, m Robert Hazzard; Silence and Anna. These ch were b before they came to Wh, but were all bapt in Wh 27th Nov., 1785, including Amos, Jr., and his wife Sarah.

Amos, Jr., son of Amos, bapt 27 Nov., 1785, at Wh. He is mentioned as an adult person, m Sarah, dau of Asa Marsh, bapt 6 April, 1783. These parties were apparently from Douglas. Four ch:

Solomon, bapt 27 Nov., 1785, m Johanna ———, and had one son; Mila, bapt 7 Nov., 1790; Sarah, bapt 21 July, 1793; Experience, bapt 5 July, 1795.

Solomon, owned a farm in Dfld, Long Hill division, and sold it in 1797 to Deacon Thomas Sanderson, rem to Buckland, m Johannah ——— prob before they came from Douglas, taxed in Dfld 1788-'97.

1 JENNEY, Reuben, came from Fairhaven in 1815, b 7 July, 1767, d 7 March, 1836, ae 69 yrs, m 18 Feb., 1790, Elizabeth Clark, b 18 Feb., 1770, d 7 May, 1846, ae 76 yrs. He built a house on land in Hopewell now owned by S. W. Allis, Esq., and is called the Potter place. He was a blacksmith by trade. Four ch:

Elisha C., b Oct., 1792, d 7 Nov., 1819; William, b 7 Sept., 1794, d young; Reuben, Jr., b 1 March, 1796; (2) Mary C., b 26 Oct., 1799, m Horace B. Childs of Dfld, b 17 May, 1797, a son of Reuben Childs. He and Reuben, Jr., formed a company and opened a store at the Jenney store in West Wh. I think they succeeded Reuben Winchell.

2 Reuben, Jr., son of Reuben (1), b 1 March, 1796, m 31 May, 1821, Lucinda, dau of Nathan and Lucy (Monson) Waite of Wh, b 8 Aug., 1800, d 2 Jan., 1861. He d 6 July, 1869, was a blacksmith by trade, but owned considerable farm lands, was a strong, outspoken Abolitionist. Four ch:

Elisha, b 10 Nov., 1822, d soon; Mary Euphrasia, b 5 Aug., 1825, m 20 July, 1848, Joseph Marsh, d 28 Nov., 1848, ae 22 yrs; Elisha A., b 16 Feb., 1833; (3) Reuben Rodolphus, b 18 Nov., 1840, d unm 17 Nov., 1881.

3 Elisha A., son of Reuben (2), b at Wh 16 Feb., 1833, d 25 Feb., 1897, m 2 April, 1857, Amelia A., dau of Mar-

cus Way, b 17 June, 1842, d 21 Nov., 1890, res at West Wh. He was a mechanic, owned and operated a wood turning shop, a quiet, gentlemanly appearing man. Four ch:

Arthur Hubert, b 21 Feb., 1862;
Alice Euphrasia, b 29 Nov., 1865, m William L. Sanderson;
Reuben Walter, b 11 March, 1870;
Flora Belle, b 29 July, 1879.

4 ARTHUR HUBERT, son of Elisha A. (3), b at Wh 21 Feb., 1862, d at Wh 21 June, 1899, m 23 April, 1891, Sarah Gibbs, dau of William B. and Sarah Ann (Gibbs) Langdon of Hat, b 26 June, 1866, res at the homestead of his grandfather at West Wh. He was a promising young man. One ch:

Gladys Irene, b 17 July, 1892.

2 JEWETT, JOSEPH [1], of Tewksbury, had a son Joseph [2], who rem to Amh, N. H., b 1743, d in 1792, m Phebe Richardson, who d ae 86 yrs. Eight ch, prob all b at Amh.

Joseph, b 1763;
Josiah, b 1769;
Joshua, b 1772;
Jessie, b 2 Oct., 1773;
Jeremiah, b 24 June, 1775;
John, b 1779, rem to Vermont;
Phebe;
Mary.

3 JESSE, b at Amh 2 Oct., 1773, d 26 Jan., 1854, ae 80 yrs, m (2) 9 April, 1817, Abigail, dau of Moses Crafts, b 20 April, 1789, d 12 Aug., 1850. They lived a number of years at Hat, then came to Wh. He was in the cavalry service during the war of 1812-'14 on the northern frontier, where he contracted rheumatism that made him a cripple for years. Seven ch, b in Wh:

Josiah, b 9 Jan., 1818; (4)
John, b 4 April, 1820, d soon;
Mary Ann, b 9 Sept., 1822, m James M. Crafts;
John, b 12 Oct., 1824, d soon;
Cornelia, b 12 May, 1827, d soon;
Moses William, b 1 Nov., 1830; (5)
Clarissa Cornelia, b 7 Nov., 1833, m 1 April, 1858, Sylvester Clapp of Nthn, d 22 Dec., 1869.

4 JOSIAH, son of Jesse (3), b in Wh 9 Jan., 1818, d 6 Oct., 1888, from the effects of a terrible chill caused by trying to reach his home in the blizzard of 12 March, 1888, m 29 Jan., 1840, Almena, dau of John and Hannah (Ball) Hilliard, b 19 Oct., 1817, d 9 April, 1899, ae 81 yrs, 5 m, 22 days, res in New Haven. A contractor in the Winchester rifle company's manufactory, an expert machinist. Six ch, b at North Had:

Almira E., b 8 Feb., 1842, d soon;
George M. D., b 30 July, 1845; (6)
Edward Herbert, b 15 Dec., 1848, d soon;
Frank, b 15 July, 1853; (7)
Ernest, b 28 July, 1856, unm;
Elizabeth A., b 18 Sept., 1860, m 1881, John Nichols of Greenfield Hill, Ct.

5 MOSES WILLIAM, son of Jesse (3), b at Wh 1 Nov., 1830, d Feb., 1890, ae 59 yrs, m 8 Sept., 1861, Almira, dau of Chester and Hannah (Bardwell) Wells, b 8 Aug., 1825. When fourteen years of age he went to sea and was for quite a number of years engaged in the whale fishery, in the meantime visiting a large portion of the world. When the Civil war began he was

employed at Sharp's Rifle shops at Hartford, Ct., and he soon enlisted, came to Wh and was m, served in the 6th Conn., and then entered the regular service upon a battery and was discharged about 1867. His health was poor and he obtained a pension of $6 per month, then he became a paralytic and his pension was increased to $72 per month going back to the granting of the first pension and his back pay was $11,467. His widow res at Wh. One ch by verbal adoption:

Mary Agnes, b 4 July, 1866.

6 GEORGE M. DALLAS, son of Josiah (4), b at North Had 30 July, 1845, m Jennie Hatfield of New Haven, Ct. A machinist in the Winchester Arms company, New Haven, Ct. No ch.

7 FRANK, son of Josiah (4), b at North Had 15 July, 1853, m 28 June, 1883, Emma M., dau of William and Emma L. (Barnes) Quigley of Hartford, Ct. For some years he was a contractor in the Winchester Arms company, often keeping forty or fifty men employed on his jobs. A skilled machinist. He is now in business at 274 Asylum street Hartford, Ct., his mother res with him. No ch.

CHARLES ELWIN, son of James Moors Jewett of South Dfld, and grandson of Reuben Jewett, b at South Dfld 18 Sept., 1841, m (1) Julia Rice of Buckland, d 23 Dec., 1871; m (2) Lizzie M. Wellman, res at Orange. He served in the Civil war and is afflicted with partial paralysis. Three ch:

Herbert Charles, b 1 April, 1884; Harry Gilbert, b 16 Aug., 1888.
Clifford Leroy, b 6 July, 1886;

JONES, ELI, son of Eli and Eunice, b 3 Nov., 1818, m 14 July, 1866, Charlotte T., dau of Stephen and Celinda Brown. He lived on the farm he bought of Chester K. Waite, east side of Shingle hill. He d 10 March, 1887, ae 69 years. No ch.

JUDD, JONATHAN S., son of Deacon Eleazer and Dolly Judd, b in Westhampton 4 Feb., 1816, m Emily E. Wolcott of Agawam, b 21 Aug., 1818, d 20 Feb., 1861, rem to Conn, where he d 11 May, 1864. An excellent man, a Congregational minister. Three ch:

Albert W., b 22 Feb., 1845, d Feb., 1899, a cripple mentally; H. Melville, b 10 Sept., 1848; Son, b 3 Oct., 1850, d soon.

ELEAZER, son of Eleazer and Dolly Judd of Westhampton, b 13 April, 1821, m 24 Jan., 1855, Sophia C., dau of Eli and Sophia (Clark) Sanderson, b at Wh 28 Nov., 1818. He bought the Eli Sanderson farm and res in Wh quite a number of years. Two ch:

Emerson Wadsworth, b 29 Sept., 1856; Edward Sanderson, b 24 March, 1859.

KELLOGG, JOSEPH [5], son of Joseph [4], Joseph [3], Samuel [2], Joseph [1], bapt 21 Sept., 1746, m 15 Dec., 1768, Mary Niles, b

8 March, 1749, d 5 May, 1842, ae 92 yrs. He d 22 March, 1823, ae 77 yrs, rem to Paulet, Vt., and thence to Newfield, N. Y., in 1813. Seven ch:

Molly or Mary, no dates, d soon;
Betty or Betsey, bapt at Wh 28 Feb., 1773;
Joseph, bapt at Wh 30 Oct., 1774;
Solomon, bapt 28 June, 1771;
Mary;
Nathan Niles;
Susanna and Sylvanus.

WILLIAM, we think a brother with same ancestry, m Bethsheba ———, came to Wh in 1770. I think they were blacksmiths and lived in the Straits. Two ch:

William, Jr., b 1769, d in Wh 10 March, 1774, ae 5 yrs;
Solomon, bapt in Wh 25 April, 1773.

JOEL [4], son of Nathaniel [3], Nathaniel [2], Joseph [1], b at Had in 1724, d 22 Oct., 1798, ae 74 yrs, m Aug., 1748, Joanna Clark of Nthn, d 11 June, 1795, ae 67 yrs, rem to Wh, where they both died. Six ch:

Miriam, b 22 Dec., 1751, m Eleazer Frary of Wh;
Seth, b 1754; (2)
Abigail, b 18 Nov., 1757, m Moses Crafts of Wh;
Levi, b 3 Oct., 1760; (3)
Sarah, m Jonathan Ingram;
Joseph, d young.

2 REV. SETH, son of Joel (1), b at Had in 1753, m Aug., 1781, Jerusha, dau of Oliver and Elizabeth White of Had, b 5 March, 1762. He was a Methodist minister, rem to New York state. Nine ch:

Joel, Orange, Oliver William, Elijah, Joseph, Justin, Lucinda, Clarissa and Samuel.

3 HON. LEVI, son of Joel (1), b at Had 3 Oct., 1760, d 23 Jan., 1848, ae 88 yrs, m 30 Aug., 1782, Cynthia Wright of Nthn, b 3 Sept., 1764, d 19 Oct., 1813, ae 49 yrs. He early left the Connecticut valley and settled at Utica, N. Y., served in the Revolutionary war. A very competent man and much in office. He left a handsome competence. Four ch:

Sarah, m a Mr. Cushman, res at Cleveland, O.;
Spencer, b 9 Sept., 1786, was mayor of Utica several years;
Nancy, m Eli Wright;
Lucy, m Lodwick Brown.

JOEL [5], son of Jonathan [4], Israel [3], Jonathan [2], Lt. Joseph [1], m 23 Dec., 1827, Melinda, dau of Joseph and Mary (Blood) Scott of Wh. He was said to be of Wh at time of their marriage, rem from Wh.

KNIGHTS, CALVIN [3], son of Shubal [2], Joshua [1], b 2 March, 1811, m 23 Dec., 1842, Lucretia, dau of Salma and Hannah (Torrey) Damon, b 12 Dec., 1823, d 31 Aug., 1898, ae 74 yrs. He d 28 Aug., 1898, ae 87 yrs, rem to Wh in 1865 or thereabouts, res at West Wh. Fifteen ch:

Dau, b 7 Oct., 1843, d young;
Emma H., b 16 Dec., 1844, m Lorenzo Wilcutt of Wh;
Harriet S., b 12 Oct., 1846, m Chas. A. Covill of Wh;
George W., b 16 Jan., 1849, d 19 Feb., 1870;

Nancy Z., b 17 Nov., 1850, m James P. Whitman 9 Jan., 1868;
Henry S., b 21 Sept., 1852; (4)
Ellen C., b 20 June, 1855, m Joseph Myrick;
Lizzie R., b 20 March, 1857, m (1) Charles A. Dickinson; (2) C. Lester Clark;
Anna M., b 28 Nov., 1858, m 18 May, 1879, Sherman R. Carpenter;
Charles M., b 15 Feb., 1861; (5)
Albert E., b 8 March, 1863, d 1 May, 1864;
Clara J. and Carrie J., (twins), b 15 April, 1865; Clara J. d 28 July, 1865; Carrie J. d 1 July, 1865;
Edgar Calvin, b 22 Jan., 1867; (6)
Imilda Bertha, b 15 Aug., 1869, m 27 April, 1888, Albert E. Clapp of Southampton.

4 HENRY S., son of Calvin (3), b 21 Sept., 1842, m 21 Sept., 1886, Emma Reistermeyer of Hartford, Ct., res in Wh and North Hat. He is a carpenter. One ch:

Son, b 3 June, 1888, d 4 June, 1888.

5 CHARLES M., son of Calvin (3), b 15 Feb., 1861, m 10 Jan., 1887, Lucy Viola, dau of Frank E. and Mary E. (Waite) Weston of Wh. They res at West Wh. Two ch:

Son, b 3 July, 1888, d 4 July, 1888; Bessie Lee, b 26 Nov., 1892.

6 EDGAR CALVIN, son of Calvin (3), b at Wh 22 Jan., 1867, m 2 May, 1898, Mabel Agnes Curtis of Chesterfield, res at Wh. He is quite an artistic draftsman and painter.

KEYES, STEPHEN, prob from Shrewsbury, a Revolutionary soldier. In 1779 he came to Wh, lived in the Straits in the house of David Graves, enlisted from Wh in 1781. Four ch:

Elizabeth, Gerrish, Lydia, Abigail.

KNOWLTON, ALFRED N., from Wilbraham, came to Wh abt 1880, m 8 July, 1886, Sarah E., dau of Stephen Whitman and Lucy Ann (Kent) Gilbert. They res at Wh. No ch.

LAMSON, JOHN, came from Connecticut in 1771 or '72, m 22 Feb., 1774, Mercy, dau of Daniel and Esther (Bardwell) Morton of Wh, b 25 Nov., 1751. They subsequently rem from town. He built the gambrel-roofed house that stood near the site of Samuel Lesure's house, on the east side of Chestnut Plain street, which he opened as a tavern. A blacksmith, sold to John Crafts and rem abt 1800 to Milton, Chittenden county, Vt. Nine ch:

Annis, William, Annie, William, Judson, Lucretia, Sophia, Horace and Tirza.
None of them remained in Wh.

SAMUEL [4], son of Samuel [3], John [2], Joseph [1], b 14 Jan., 1763, m 9 April, 1785, Miriam Stratton of Weston now Warren, d in Wh 17 Jan., 1848, ae 81 yrs. Ten ch, three of whom d early:

Samuel, Jr., b 31 Jan., 1796, a blacksmith some years in Wh;
Anna, b 17 April, 1786, m Medad Bartlett;
Meriam, b 15 April, 1791, m Erastus Crafts of Wh;
Amasa, b 1 July, 1799, m Hannah Crafts of Wh;
Almira, b 23 Nov., 1800, m a Mr. Bruce of Rowe;
Eliza, b 18 Oct., 1803, m Daniel McCoy of Wh;
Ira, b 14 Oct., 1805.

AMASA, son of Samuel [4], b 1 July, 1799, d 10 June, 1833, at Manchester, Mich., m 10 June, 1824, Hannah, dau of Reuben and Henrietta (Graves) Crafts, b at Wh 16 March, 1796, d 20 July, 1859. She m (2) William Baldwin of Manchester, Mich. Three ch, b at Wh:

Velorus, b 27 Feb., 1825, m 21 April, 1852, Caroline Moor;
Mary Sophia, b 22 Sept., 1826, m 4 July, 1848, Ruel Wetherell;
Caleb Crafts, b 18 July, 1830, m 14 Oct., 1856, Abbie Davidson.

LAMB, SAMUEL R., son of Isaac from Colrain, b 26 Nov., 1811, d May, 1779, ae 68 yrs, m 29 Nov., 1832, Maria, dau of John and Fannie (Hibbard) Woods, b in Wh 16 March, 1812, d 14 Feb., 1879, res in the Straits. A farmer. Four ch:

Fannie M., b 18 Oct., 1833, m Foster Meekins of Wh;
Mary E., b 12 Nov., 1836, m Harry G. Scott of Wh;
Clara W., b 3 Dec., 1845, m H. L. Macomber of Con;
Lucy A., b 7 March, 1851, m Thomas Belden of Wh.

LARRABEE, BENJAMIN [2], son of Thomas of Hat, formerly from Derby, Vt., date of birth unknown to me, m 13 July, 1816, Caroline, dau of Moses and Abigail (Kellogg) Crafts of Wh, b 10 June, 1791, d in Wh 18 Feb., 1822, ae 30 yrs, rem to Berlin, Vt. One ch:

Henry Dickinson, b at Wh 13 March, 1817.

HENRY D., son of Benjamin, b at Wh 13 March, 1817, d 24 Dec., 1878, m Hannah, dau of Jared Andrews, b at Winchendon 29 Sept., 1819. Four ch:

Caroline Crafts, b 9 March, 1846;
Clarinda Nelson, b 17 Nov., 1847, m 5 March, 1870, Edward F. Houghton of Walpole, N. H.;
Julia Covill, b 29 Sept., 1851, m 15 Oct., 1872, William Leslie Woodcock of Winchendon;
Henry Addison, b 23 April, 1858, d unm 12 Aug., 1879.

LYON, ZEBINA, was in Wh 1780, a shoemaker, wife Lydia, d 21 Aug., 1789, ae 60 yrs. I don't know where they lived but think at West Wh, order of birth unknown. Six ch:

Lydia, b in 1763, m Reuben Graves of Wh;
The others were Annah, Sevilla, Samuel, Lemuel and Melinda.

LEONARD, MOSES HAYDEN, b in Con 18 Nov., 1796, son of Elijah and Ann (Adams) Leonard, m 19 March, 1819, Asenath, dau of Francis and Ruth (Colman) Belden, b 7 April, 1802. Seven ch:

Emily Ruth, no dates, m (1) Spencer Rowe; (2) Dexter Rowe;
Samantha A., no dates, m William C. Bradley;
Alfred, no dates, d young;
Asenath F., b 2 May, 1826, m Rev. Porter H. Snow;
Roxanna B., b 13 July, 1828, m Elihu Belden of Wh;
Elvira M., no dates, m James Brainard;
Henrietta B., no dates, m Charles B. Snow.
The family rem to Philadelphia, Pa.

LESURE, SAMUEL JR [3], son of Samuel [2], and Hannah (Cummings) Lesure, b 23 July, 1803. Samuel [2] senior was b in 1762, m at Uxbridge, Samuel [2] was a son of Edward [1]. The Lesures

SAMUEL LESURE.

JONATHAN C. LOOMIS.

were descendants of the Virginia Hugenots. It is probable that Samuel senior was b in Virginia and came with his parents to Uxbridge and rem thence to Wardsboro, Vt., from there he enlisted in the Revolutionary war, thence he rem to Leverett and then to Warwick. The mother of Samuel, Jr., Hannah, spent the last few years of her life at Wh, where she was tenderly cared for by her son and his estimable wife. When the volunteers went to the front she supplied a pair of socks or some needful article. She was blind at last dying 12 May, 1865, at the age of 101 yrs, 4 m, 12 days. Samuel, Jr., m 28 May, 1834, Lucy C., dau of Samuel and Jerusha (Wheeler) Buel, b 9 Dec., 1812, d 16 Oct., 1889, ae 77 yrs. Mr. Lesure was for forty-one years the postmaster and for thirty-eight years town clerk. For many years in trade in Wh, retaining the respect of his townsmen to the last. He d at Wh 29 Nov., 1894, ae 91 yrs. One ch:

Mari Edith, b 23 Feb., 1842, m Samuel B., son of Luke B. White.

LOCKE, JOHN, 1774, a marble worker and brickmaker, m 12 May, 1774, Ruth, dau of Thomas Faxon, rem to Dfld. Eight ch:

John and Henry, bapt 8 Aug., 1778; and Joanna, 30 Sept., 1778; Lucy, bapt 17 Sept., 1781. The others were Mary, Priscilla, Ruth, and Nathaniel Reed, prob b in Dfld.

LOOMIS, JOSEPH, b in 1590, lived in Braintree, Essex county, England, came in the good ship Susan and Ellen. He arrived in Boston 17 July, 1638, and in 1640 was in Windsor, Ct. He was an ancestor of Dea. John [2], Dea. Samuel [3], Caleb [4], Abner [5], m 2 July, 1750, Charity Sprague, res at Colchester, Ct. Among his ch was:

ABNER [6], b at Colchester, Ct., 1750, d 2 April, 1812, ae 62 yrs, m 24 Aug., 1783, Zilpah, dau of Eliakim and Esther (Graves) Field of Hat, b 13 Nov., 1756, res at Wh. Five ch:

Sally or Sarah, b 24 Aug., 1783, m Elijah Sanderson of Wh; Jonathan Colton, b 18 Oct., 1785; William, b 26 Sept., 1789; Leonard, b 30 July, 1797; Luther, b 20 Nov., 1798.

JONATHAN COLTON [7], son of Abner [6], Abner [5], Caleb [4], Samuel [3], Dea. John [2], Joseph [1], b 18 Oct., 1785, d 15 Aug., 1864, ae 79 yrs, m 30 Nov., 1810, Electa, dau of David and Patience (Bartlett) Stockbridge of North Had, b 12 June, 1788, d 7 Feb., 1877, ae 88 yrs. They lived together 54 yrs, res in Christian lane where their son, Calvin S., now lives. He was an active energetic man of more than average business ability. Frugal, industrious-looking, sharp to avoid waste and loss, temperate in his habits, inculcating high moral principles. By trade a carpenter, owning and operating quite an extensive farming indusry, fortunate in his contracts, a strict business man, enjoying the respect of the entire community, avoided political strife, never anxious for official positions. Really a gentleman of the old school, a soldier, a sergeant in "The Rifle

Greens'' and saw service in the war of 1812-14 at Boston. We well recall his manly figure dressed faultlessly with ruffle shirt, and his dignified appearance. We take pleasure in giving his portrait. Nine ch, b in Wh :

Angenette, b 21 Feb., 1812, m 27 Sept., 1836, Fowler Preston of Granby;
Mary, b 9 Jan., 1814, m Rev. John W. Little of Nthn;
Almira, b 14 Oct., 1815, m 5 June, 1866, Horace Manning of Wh;
Sarah N., b 12 Oct., 1817, m 5 Oct., 1842, Reuben H. Belden of North Hat;
Elizabeth S., b 20 Dec., 1819, m 17 Feb., 1839, Dr. John D. Lee of Virginia:
Philomela A., b 12 Oct., 1822, m 5 May, 1857, Ira Brown, Esq., of Baltimore, Md.;
Electa L., b 1 Sept., 1824, m 14 May, 1851, Otis Wells of Hat;
Calvin Stockbridge, b 26 March, 1827, unm;
Charles P., b 10 May, 1829, m 29 Sept., 1851, Helen M. Slate of Nthn.

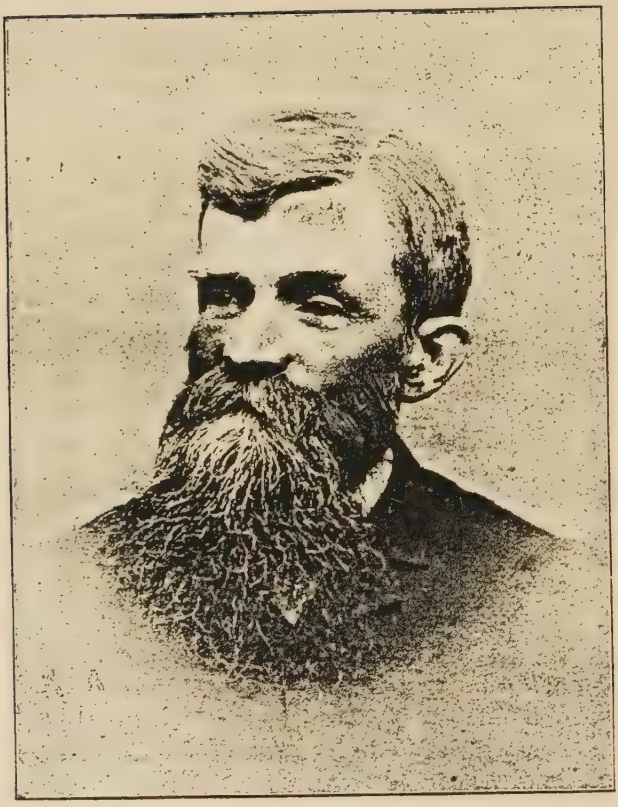
WILLIAM [7], son of Abner [6], same ancestry as above, b 26 Sept., 1789, d at Williamsburg in 1853, m (1) 5 Feb., 1812, Rebecca, dau of Benjamin and Polly (Mott) Waite, b 13 Nov., 1794, at which time Mr. Waite was living in Goshen, but soon returned to Wh. When Polly Mott was young, they lived at Martha's Vineyard, (on one occasion the British fleet landed a party near where her parents lived and took nearly all the cattle and sheep, but through her pleadings they left one of their cows). Mr. Loomis was a carpenter. Rebecca d 20 Dec., 1821, and he m (2) 10 April, 1822, Lucinda Thayer. Nine ch, all b in Wh :

Luther, b 12 May, 1814, m (1) Caroline Cowing; (2) Thankful Lawrence, res at Haydenville, kept a hotel;
Maria, b 12 Feb., 1816, m 6 May, 1833, Rufus Buell of Westfield;
Jane, b 2 June, 1818, m George Bates:
Zilpah, b 10 Aug., 1820, d young;
Rebecca, b 24 May, 1823, m William Cowing;
Mary, b 27 Jan., 1826, m Ansel Packard;
Charles L., b 27 June, 1828, m Wealthy Leonard;
Francis, b 6 April, 1832, m Sarah Hillman;
Elizabeth A., b 24 May, 1835, m John Damon.

LEONARD [7], son of Abner [6], b 30 July, 1797, d 1 June, 1880, ae 82 yrs, m (1) 14 May, 1822, Philomela, dau of Elijah and Esther (Lyman) Arms of Dfld, b 16 Nov., 1800, d 31 July, 1825, ae 24 yrs; m (2) 14 Aug., 1828, Clarissa, dau of Obadiah and Mehitable (Smith) Bardwell of Heath, b 4 Oct., 1798, d 30 Nov., 1876, ae 78 yrs. He was early engaged in the mercantile business and trained to that business by his uncle, Samuel Grimes, with whom he lived from early boyhood. Five ch :

Frances Arms, b 20 May, 1829, m Alfred Starkweather, rem to California:
Philomela A., b 8 Sept., 1831, m E. D. Ashton;
Clarissa B., b 23 Sept., 1832, d unm 23 Dec., 1881, school teacher;
Esther Arms, b 11 Jan., 1836, m Samuel A. Haynes;
Samuel E., b 4 Dec., 1838.

SAMUEL E. [8], son of Leonard [7], b at Wh 4 Dec., 1838, m 1873, Sarah J., dau of Oliver and Elizabeth Longley of Amh, b in 1852, d 20 Feb., 1878, res on the old homestead, but sold to



Rev. John W. Lane.

Thomas Sanderson in May, 1883. I think he and his son, Raymond, have rem to Springfield. Two ch, b in Wh:

Willford Raymond, b 15 March, 1874; Oliver S., b 9 April, 1877, d 24 Sept., 1877.

LONGLEY, JOSEPH LYMAN, son of Jonas P. and Almira (Crittenden) Longley, b 30 Aug., 1824, m 26 June, 1855, Jane A., dau of Levi and Irene (Smith) Morton of Wh, b 20 May, 1831, she was divorced from him. He was in the service in the Civil war, built the house now owned by Henry S. Higgins. Parents lived at Hawley. One ch:

Levi Herbert, b 31 March, 1856.

LEVI HERBERT, son of Joseph L., b at Wh 31 March, 1856, m 8 May, 1879, Idalette S., dau of David and Fannie W. (Bardwell) Scott of Wh, b 30 Jan., 1860, res in Wh, subsequently rem to Williamsburg.

LORD, REV. CHARLES, son of Rev. Henry and Fidelia (Graves) Lord of Williamsburg, b 27 Jan., 1816, d 28 March, 1872, m 30 Aug., 1843, Clarissa L., dau of Luther and Sarah Wright of Easthampton, b 15 Jan 1817, rem to Buckland 1860. Three ch:

Sarah Delia, b 29 March, 1845, m Robert Beals Hall; Alice Clara, b 11 July, 1853, d 12 Dec., 1853; Henry Charles, b 14 Oct., 1854.

LOVERIDGE, DANIEL, from Dfld, m 31 Dec., 1817, Jerusha Bartlett, was employed at the gristmill on Indian hill, afterwards lived on the Jenney place now owned by S. W. Allis. The family rem from town abt. 1845, to Chicopee Falls. Ch:

William, no dates; Clesson, no dates, and several others.

LULL, JOHN, 1796, lived on Poplar hill, kept a small store and was in town but a few years. Three ch:

Jesse, David, Hannah, m Seth Field; Persis, m 22 Sept., 1778, Consider Waite.

LANE, JOHN WILLIAM [7], son of Charles [6], ancestry, Jabez [5], Samuel [4], Joshua [3], William [2], William [1], b at what is now Newfields, N. H., 7 Sept., 1827, m 26 Aug., 1868, Mary, dau of Samuel and Eliza (Spaulding) Haynes of Townsend. He graduated at Amherst college in 1856, and at Andover in 1859, ordained to the Congregational ministry at Wh 17 Oct., 1860, as pastor of the church, remaining seventeen years, rem to North Had in 1877 where he still remains. His pastoral work was very acceptable to his people and to the town at large, and without further allusion to his ministerial labors, we will occupy our space with some account of his service to the town, in his efficient, as well as persistent efforts to improve the condition of our cemeteries. He arranged plans for remodeling the center cemetery. It was overgrown with brush, the headstones were all awry, people had buried their dead wherever they chose with-

out any plan, there were no walks or means of access but to clamber over other graves. After he had formulated his plans he asked the people to assist, and with coat off he led the work. The town was aroused, appropriated money to carry on the work, and chose a committee with Mr. Lane as chairman. Roads and walks were laid, headstones reset in a proper manner, bushes pulled up, grounds leveled, a tomb built, and what was a disgrace to the town has been made a pleasant locality. The town allowed the fence in front to be set out far enough to admit of a driveway in front of the yard, Rufus Dickinson gave a strip of land for a road on the north side and C. K. Waite some on the west side, since then several rods have been added to the south side; and his efforts were also successful for the other cemeteries. He has always been successful as an architect and a planner for the improvement of buildings and public grounds. He also formed plans for remodeling the town house, furnishing rooms for a select school, the town library, etc. Then we must speak of his efforts to enlarge his meeting-house. By his persistent efforts the house was enlarged and raised up so as to give room for a nice vestry and church parlors, being a carpenter in his early life much of the work was accomplished by him, accompanied and assisted by Spencer Bardwell. I should like to say more but our space forbids. Eight ch:

Charles W., b at Wh 16 Nov., 1869, d 26 Oct., 1870;
Samuel, b and d 6 March, 1871;
John Edward, b 12 Feb., 1872, graduated at Yale 1896;
Aleck Forbes, b 20 July, 1873, d 18 March, 1875;
Amy Sanders, b 31 Oct., 1874, graduated at Wellesley 1896;
Wallace Ruthford, b 12 Aug., 1876, two years at Brown, now at Yale law school;
Wilfred Clary, b at North Had, 23 June, 1878, in Brown university;
Susan Kleine, b at North Had 13 July, 1881, at Hopkins academy.

MARSH, JOHN [1], of Boston, m Sarah ———, three sons, the second was Joseph [2], b 3 Feb., 1670, m Ann Thourogood and had Joseph [3], b 21 Dec., 1694, m 24 Feb., 1717, Sarah Partridge and had sons Thomas, Eli and Asa [4], b at Medfield 31 Aug., 1724, m Meliscent Woodstock. They rem to Douglas and thence to Wh, where he was spoken of as "Asa Marsh, the aged", just at the close of the Revolution. A maker of nails. His sons m before they came to Wh. Four ch, b at Douglas:

Amos, Asa, Jr., Abijah and Sarah.

4 AMOS, son of Asa, m Elizabeth Jefferson prob of Douglas abt 1777, lived on the plain above the Bartlett brothers. A shoemaker. Thirteen ch, all b in Wh except one:

Benjamin, b in Douglas 9 Oct., 1778 m Polly Whitney;
Calvin, b 3 Oct., 1780; (9)
Thomas, b 24 Nov., 1782; (10)
Amos, Jr., b 14 Feb., 1785, m Fila Cooley;
Rufus, b 7 Oct., 1787; (11)
Elizabeth, bapt 27 June, 1792, m Silas Hawley,
Sarah, bapt 21 July, 1793, d soon;
Sophia, bapt 6 Sept., 1789, m Thaddeus Hibbard;
Electa, b 28 Aug., 1794, m Phineas Smith of Wh;
Asa, bapt 9 June, 1799, m Philomela Stearns;
Meliscent, bapt 30 May, 1802, m Alanson Hildreth;

Emerson, bapt 6 Sept., 1804, m Judith Dickinson;
Sarah, bapt 30 Oct., 1796, m Alvah Russell.

5 ASA, son of Asa [4], the aged, b at Douglas, came to Wh in 1783. He owned the Levi Morton place and sold it to Rev. Rufus Wells, m 20 May, 1778, Sarah, prob dau of Lemuel Snow. He rem from Wh. Six ch:

Isaac, b 19 May, 1780. (7)
Amanda, Orange (8) and Sally.
The other ch were David, Olive,

6 ABIJAH, son of Asa [4], the aged, m 6 Nov., 1783, Bathsheba, dau of Lemuel Snow. He was a weaver, res in Wh. Five ch:

Lura, b 28 Aug., 1784;
Lydia, b 28 Aug., 1786;
Joab, b 27 Feb., 1889, d soon;
Lemuel, b 12 Dec., 1791;
Rebecca, b 23 June, 1794.

7 ISAAC, son of Asa (5), b at Wh 19 May, 1780, m 6 Aug., 1801, Lucretia, dau of Philo and Lucinda (Smith) Bacon of Wh, bapt 30 Aug., 1785, d 19 June, 1846, res at Con. Eleven ch:

Louisa, b 23 Aug., 1805, m Eli Crafts of Wh;
Lucretia, b 17 Jan., 1812, m Asaph Crittenden of Con.
The other ch were Lucinda, Lucretia, Dwight, Rufus, Horatio, Isaac, Jr., Emily, Althea and Edwin A.

8 ORANGE, son of Asa (5), b at Wh 31 May, 1793, m Clarissa, dau of George and Susanna (Washburn) Hibbard of North Had, b abt 1798, res at North Had. Three ch:

Colton, m Eliza Barnum;
Truman, m Elizabeth Spencer;
Mary S., b 4 Jan., 1824, m Thomas S. Dickinson.

9 CALVIN, son of Amos (4), b at Wh 3 Oct., 1780, m 7 Oct., 1800, Anna, dau of Elihu and Anna (Belden) Smith of Sund, b in Wh, bapt 25 Aug., 1782, rem to North Had. Nine ch:

Orsamus, m Harriet Smith;
Hiram, bapt 30 Aug., 1804, m Betsey Stockbridge of North Had;
Chapman, bapt 1806;
Calvin B., bapt 1808, m (1) Hannah Belden; (2) Eliza W., widow of Oliver Graves;
Olive, bapt 1811;
Elizabeth;
Anna B., b 26 Oct., 1819, m Justin M. Cooley of Wh and Springfield, proprietor of the Cooley hotel;
Elihu;
Miriam, m Merrick Twiss of Wh.

10 THOMAS, son of Amos (4), b at Wh 24 Nov., 1782, d in consequence of a fall from a meeting-house on which he was employed in Ware, m Annis, dau of Deacon Russell and Sarah (Edson) Allis of Wh, b 18 Jan., 1784, d 8 Nov., 1839. He d 17 July, 1826, ae 44 yrs. A carpenter, res in Wh. Six ch:

Almira, m Moses Graves of Leverett;
Sophia, m Moses Graves, his second wife, 9 Aug., 1827;
Jane, m Jason Stockbridge;
Norman, rem to Cleveland, O.;
Margarett, m Obadiah Ingram;
Mary Ann, m Ruel Aldrich.

11 RUFUS, son of Amos (4), b at Wh 7 Oct., 1787, m Camilla C., dau of Dr. Church of Sund. He was a carpenter

and boat builder, d in Wh 20 April, 1839, Ten ch, b at Sund and Wh :

Lima, Evander, Norman C., Electa, Amoret, Merrick, Edwin D., George, Amariah B., Sabra.

ISAAC, was in Wh 1782, built a log house where Elihu Waite afterwards lived and he rem to Con. Perhaps the father of Elijah.

ELIJAH, was in Hawley before 1800, was of the sixth generation from John Marsh who came from England and settled in Hartford, Ct., in 1639. Was b in Con 8 Feb., 1777, m Tamzin Howes 27 May, 1801, and by her had several ch. She d and he m (2) 8 Sept., 1814, Elizabeth Alden, the sixth generation from John Alden, who came in the Mayflower in 1620. Their ch were :

Elijah, Jr., b 23 April, 1817;
Emily, b 20 April, 1820, d in 1844;
Joseph, b 26 May, 1822;
Jonathan, b 27 July, 1824, m Harriet L. Miller, rem to Corry, Pa.

JOSEPH [7], son of Elijah [6], came to Wh abt 1845 with his widowed mother and brother Jonathan, m 20 July, 1848, Mary E., dau of Reuben and Lucinda (Waite) Jenney, b 5 Aug., 1825, d 28 Nov., 1848. They lived in the Straits, but later rem to Nthn ; m (2) June, 1860, Mary C. Parsons. He is engaged in the book and stationary business. A man of large ability. No ch.

MASTERSON, JAMES, m Mary———, bought the B. Gilbert Alden place. A farmer, a quiet, pleasant man. Five ch, b at Wh :

David, b 5 March, 1863, d 31 Aug., 1870;
James, Jr., b 14 Nov., 1864;
Daniel, b 19 March, 1866, d 19 June, 1866, ae 3 m;
David, b 9 Feb., 1868;
Eddie, b 2 Feb., 1870.

MANNING, HORACE, son of Ephraim, b 10 June, 1813, m 6 June, 1866, Almira, dau of Jonathan Colton and Electa (Stockbridge) Loomis of Wh, b 5 June, 1816, d 21 March, 1893, ae 77 yrs, 4 m, a lady of rare excellence. He res in the first house south of the Congregational church, retired from active business a number of years ago. No ch.

1 MATHER, BENJAMIN, a former sea captain, b at Lyme, Ct., 19 Sept., 1731, d 27 Dec., 1821, ae 90 yrs, m Abigail ———, b in Colchester, Ct., 23 Feb., 1741, d 12 Feb., 1815, ae 75 yrs. After her death he manifested many peculiarities of character. He owned about three acres of land in Wh south of Thomas Fleming's, where his tobacco barn stands. This land, or a portion of it, he used to use in cultivating corn, potatoes and garden truck. He built a cabin and summers spent his time there alone. He would plant one hill of corn that he called the "King Hill." Perhaps there may have been 50

grains of corn in a hill of fully a yard in diameter and elevated a foot or more above the level. He trapped for woodchucks, skunks and snared birds and these furnished his meats. On one occasion he hired a negro to assist him in hoeing, who came bright and early and the captain set him to work while he prepared the breakfast, and when the negro came he told him he had a nice skunk for breakfast. The odor of the animal which he had caught near by filled the region. The poor colored brother stared at him in disgust and quietly withdrew, telling the captain that he might hoe his own corn and eat his own skunk, and he left. Ten ch:

Betty Worthing, b 17 Dec., 1763;
Abigail, b 16 April, 1765;
William, b 31 Dec., 1766; (2)
Rhoda, b 1 Jan., 1768;
Elias, b 25 Oct., 1769;
Samuel, b 19 March, 1773; (3)
Joseph and Benjamin, (twins), b 15 March, 1776; Joseph; (4)
Cotton, b 4 March, 1779, m and lived in Ash;
Marshfield P., b 26 Jan., 1782.

2 WILLIAM, son of Capt. Benjamin (1), b in Connecticut 31 Dec., 1766, m 4 Nov., 1791, Tirza, dau of Daniel and Esther (Bardwell) Morton of Wh, b 21 Jan., 1771. They rem to Canandaigua, Ontario county, N. Y. Was town clerk nine years ending in 1813, treasurer and assessor eleven years, and held other prominent positions. Eleven ch:

William Worthington, b 2 Sept., 1790;
Electa, b 28 July 1792;
Ellis or Alice, b 24 April, 1794, m (1) Osee Allis of Wh; (2) Horace Morton;
Benjamin Hiram Wolf, b 9 Jan., 1796, d soon;
Sophia, b 11 March, 1797, m Elisha Babcock;
Mariah, b 17 March, 1798, m Levi Alexander of Wh;
Harriet, b 24 April, 1800, d soon;
Hiram Benjamin, b 8 May, 1802;
Lewis Morton, b 28 Dec., 1803, d soon;
Nabbie, b 31 Aug., 1805;
Lewis Morton, b 15 April, 1809.

3 SAMUEL, son of Capt. Benjamin (1), b 19 March, 1773, m 1 Oct., 1797, Mary Anne Emma Hutchins, rem from Wh abt 1812. Three ch, b at Wh:

Lucinda, Electa and Elizabeth.

4 JOSEPH, son of Capt. Benjamin (1), b in Wh 15 March, 1776, d 13 Aug., 1861, ae 85 yrs, m (1) 25 June, 1801, Lucinda, dau of Deacon Levi and Sarah (Allis) Morton, b 11 Nov., 1779, d 17 May, 1810; m (2) 9 Dec., 1812, Adency, dau of Israel and Anna (Browne) Graves of Wh, b 18 Jan., 1792, res at Wh. Ten ch:

George Washington, b 11 April, 1802, d soon;
George Washington, b 27 Aug., 1803; (5)
Frank, b 4 Nov., 1805, d 10 Oct., 1807;
Benjamin, b 3 April 1808, d 5 Aug., 1810;
Frank, b 13 May, 1810;
Lucinda, b 29 March, 1813, m Chester Bardwell of Wh;
Benjamin, b 12 Aug., 1815; (6)
Julia S., b 21 Feb., 1819, m Rufus Dickinson;
Joseph, b 6 June, 1821, m Elizabeth Stonemaker;
Levi Morton, b 23 June, 1823, m Sarah Hewes.

5 GEORGE WASHINGTON, son of Joseph (4), b at Wh 27

Aug., 1803, m Sarah, dau of Benjamin and Polly (Mott) Waite of Wh, b 4 July, 1804, rem to South Dfld, where they had some ch and they died.

6 BENJAMIN, son of Joseph (4), b at Wh 12 Aug., 1815, m 14 Sept., 1840, Pamilla C., dau of Capt. Seth and Dency (Cooley) Frary, b 28 Feb., 1819, rem to Breckenridge, Caldwell county, Mo. Six ch, b out West:

Dwight Henry, b 29 March, 1845;
Myron Holley, b 31 May, 1846;
Artemas Chapin, b 10 Sept., 1848;
Frank Cooley, b 8 March, 1851;
Elam Lesure, b 7 Aug., 1854;
Ella Frary, b 13 Aug., 1860.

McCLELLAN, ELIAS B.[4], son of Daniel[3], Robert L.[2], Rev. Daniel[1], b 11 Oct., 1824, d 23 Aug., 1882, m (1) 28 May, 1851, Mary A. Fellows, b 30 March, 1828, d 23 Oct., 1859; m (2) 25 March, 1863, Esther, dau of James Newton of Gfld, b 23 Oct., 1836, came to Wh abt 1860, res on the J. B. Morton farm. A master carpenter. Four ch:

Ida Amelia, b at Gfld 17 May, 1852, d 7 May, 1853;
George Briggs, b at Gfld 30 July, 1857;
Mary, b at Wh 13 Sept., 1864, m 23 June, 1886, Henry George Taylor of Westfield;
William Bardwell, b at Wh 10 April, 1870.

GEORGE BRIGGS, son of Elias B., b 30 July, 1857, m 27 March, 1883, Mary Elizabeth, adopted dau of Rodolphus and Harriet (Clark) Sanderson, a dau of Henry G. and Jane (Brown) Clark, res on the homestead left by his father. A bright, go-ahead farmer, has remodeled his house and barns. One ch:

Randolph Allen, b 16 Feb., 1885.

WILLIAM BARDWELL, son of Elias B., b 10 April, 1870, at Wh, m Marion S., dau of Luther and Susan E. Adams of Wilmington, Vt., b 2 April, 1871. He is in trade and postmaster at North Hat. One ch:

Adams Newton, b 8 July, 1896.

MEEKINS, EMMONS[6], Joseph[5], Thomas[4], John[3], Thomas[2], Thomas[1], b 9 Jan., 1798, d May, 1867, m 4 July, 1820, Elizabeth, dau of Consider Waite of Wh, b 16 Jan., 1801, res in West Wh and Con. Eight ch:

Ashley, b 14 May, 1821, m Chloe A. Pierce;
Elvira, b 27 Feb., 1828, m William Mason;
Truman, b 10 Jan., 1825, m Harriet Williams;
Elizabeth, b 16 Oct., 1826, m Oliver Longley;
Augusta, b 24 Dec., 1828, m James Clapp;
Foster, b 6 Aug., 1831, m Fannie M. Lamb;
Nancy, b 21 May, 1834, m Lyman Fales;
Jeannette, b 18 March, 1838, m John Smith.

FOSTER, son of Emmons, b 6 Aug., 1831, m 10 June, 1852, Fanny M., dau of Samuel R. Lamb, res in Wh, rem to Amh. A soldier in the Civil war. Two ch, b at Wh:

Mary Immogene, b 14 May, 1855;
Charles Allen, b 17 Aug., 1860.

MERRICK, PEREZ, came in 1794, was here several years. A clothier and run a carding machine, rem from town.

McCOY, PAUL, and his wife Elizabeth, lived in Wh many years. He was b on the ocean when his parents came to America and d 13 July, 1838, she d 19 Jan., 1824, lived for some years in Maine. Five ch:

Samuel, b in Maine in 1793;
Daniel, b in Maine in 1795;
Esther, no dates, m a Mr. Fiske and rem to New York;
James, lived in Wh some years, went West;
William, d young.

DANIEL, son of Paul, b in Maine in 1795, d in Wh 28 Feb., 1877, ae 82 yrs, m 8 May, 1829, Eliza, dau of Samuel and Miriam (Stratton) Lamson, b 18 Oct., 1803; m (2) 25 May, 1841, widow Elvira Woodruff, dau of Joseph Smith of Wh. Eleven ch:

Samuel, b in Wh 28 April, 1831;
William, b in Wh 28 Oct., 1833, m Lina A., dau of Albert Partridge;
Mary, b 18 Oct., 1835, m George W. Butts;
James, m Lucia Pierce;
Elizabeth, b 10 Aug., 1838, m George W. Skiff;
Henry T., m Etta Benjamin;
Calcina, d at 16 years of age;
Louisa E., m Charles S. Sanderson;
Amelia, Lura, Alice E.

MOORE, NATHANIEL [1], and wife Jane, came in 1792, lived on what is now known as the Elijah Sanderson place at West Wh. He and his son manufactured spinning wheels and a variety of wooden machines, etc. We only know the names of two ch:

John, date of birth unknown; (2)
Euphamie, b 1771, m Orange Bardwell of Wh.

JOHN [2], son of Nathaniel [1], m 12 Sept., 1793, Alinda, dau of Lieut. Noah Bardwell, b in Wh 11 March, 1771, d 1851. An expert mechanic, rem after 1800 to Peterboro, N. H. Six ch:

Polly, Electa, Jane, Lucy, Alinda, William, Nancy M., m Gov. John H. Steele of New Hampshire.

1 LEVI [6], son of Asa [5], Israel [4], Daniel [3], Jacob [2], John [1], m 18 Jan., 1810, Lucy, dau of Asa and Lucy (Scott) Sanderson of Wh, b 3 May, 1783, res several years on Poplar hill, Wh, rem to Leverett. Five ch:

Asa, m, res in Leverett;
James, b 9 Oct., 1811; (2)
Harvey, b 19 March, 1813; (3)
Lucy, b 1815, m and rem to Chicago;
Otis, b 1 Feb., 1817. (4)

2 JAMES, son of Levi (1), b at Wh 9 Oct., 1811, m 3 July, 1834, Fidelia, dau of Cotton and Fanny (Allis) Bardwell, b 23 April, 1814, d 19 Feb., 1896, ae 82 yrs, rem to Nthn after the birth of their ch. Six ch:

Calvin A., b 7 March, 1836;
Lincoln B., b 2 Sept., 1837;
Emory B., b 10 March, 1845;
Joseph K., b 13 Dec., 1850, d 14 Jan., 1884;
Frank B., b 29 March, 1852;
Lettie, b 25 Feb., 1855.

3 HARVEY, son of Levi (2), b at Wh 19 March, 1813, d 29 July, 1896, m 3 July, 1834, Sophia, dau of Justin and Esther (Scott) Bardwell, b 10 June, 1814, d 22 Dec., 1885, ae 71 yrs, res on the place formerly owned by Charles Bardwell. He was a millwright, a very worthy man. Four ch:

Lucy, b 19 Oct., 1834, m 24 July, 1856, John W. Field; (2) Theodore Beardsley of Springfield;
Levi, b 25 Oct., 1836; (5)
George W., b 10 Feb., 1842, d soon;
George W., b 22 Dec., 1846. (6)

4 OTIS, son of Levi (2), b at Wh 1 Feb., 1817, m (1) 31 July, 1839, Lauriette, dau of Cotton and Fanny (Allis) nee (Swift) Bardwell, b 5 July, 1816, d; m (2) 28 Sept., 1851, Semantha Pratt. Seven ch, b in Wh:

James W., b 4 Nov., 1840, d soon;
Fidelia A., b 28 Aug., 1842, d young;
Martha E., b 26 April, 1845, m Francis G. Bardwell;
Otis W., b 3 June, 1847, d soon;
Sarah S., b 27 July, 1853;
Lewis S., b 31 March, 1855, d 1877;
Edwin P., b 3 July, 1860.

5 LEVI, son of Harvey (3), b at Wh 25 Oct., 1856, d 21 April, 1870, m 27 Nov., 1856, Ellen E., dau of Jonathan and Ann T. (Gillett) Howe, b 30 June, 1838, res at West Wh. Two ch:

Nellie Ardelle, b 7 Oct., 1857, m 23 Dec., 1876, Erastus S. Strong;
Benjamin F., b 7 Jan., 1859.

6 GEORGE W., son of Harvey (3), b at Wh 22 Dec., 1846, m 14 Feb., 1866, Lauriette, dau of Otis and Maria Bardwell, b 5 April, 1841, res on the father's estate in West Wh. A pleasant and useful citizen. Two ch:

John Foster, b 28 Feb., 1868; (7)
Levi Foster, b 8 Aug., 1876.

7 JOHN FOSTER, son of George W. (6), b at Wh 28 Feb., 1868, m 30 May, 1888, Lula Theodora, dau of H. W. Johnson of Williamsburg, b 28 Aug., 1867, res at Wh. Three ch:

Edwena May, b 1 April, 1889;
Nettie Maria, b 27 Aug., 1891;
Harvey Elmer, b 13 Nov., 1895.

MOREY, JOHN, was in town during the last half of the Revolutionary war, prob on the quota of Wh, m 10 Dec., 1778, Sarah, dau of Abraham Turner, they rem from town after the birth of three ch:

John, Jr., Erastus and Sarah, no dates.

McHENRY, THOMAS, came to Wh abt 1865 with his wife Ellen. He d 29 Oct., 1883, ae 66 yrs. No ch:

MORRISSY, PATRICK, was in town abt 1870, and abt 1875 bought the C. D. Stockbridge place in Wh, m Ellen Ryan. A man of ability, a good farmer. Nine ch:

Margaret, b 6 Dec., 1855, m 27 June, 1879, Morris J. Powers;
James, b 29 Jan., 1859;
Michael, b 11 April, 1863;
Jerry, b 15 Sept., 1865;
Ellen, b 28 Nov., 1867;
Anna W., b 6 Nov., 1872, d 19 March, 1891;
Patrick, b 14 Feb., 1874;
John, b 25 Nov., 1875;
Edward, b 23 June, 1879.

MORTON, CAPT. CHARLES, of the U. S. army, has long devoted his time investigating the facts and clews relative to the ancestry of the Morton family in America, and to him I refer for the correctness of the subjoined statement. His backers are Gov. Marcus Morton and Rev. H. M. Dexter. "That Richard Morton of Hat (from Wethersfield) was from Dorchester, that he was a son of George Morton, who was the son of the first George Morton, who came to Plymouth and died there in 1624. He was bapt 18 Feb., 1598, at Austerfeld, Eng., when in his eighteenth year. He married Juliann Carpenter, a sister of the wife of Gov. William Bradford. At the time of his death he was fully forty-three or forty-four years and his son, George, was fully fifteen years of age. There were several younger children, some of whom Gov. Bradford cared for. The son George drifted to Dorchester and our Richard was his son." So starting on this basis we have:

1 GEORGE, b 1581, m Juliann Carpenter, had several ch among them:

2 GEORGE, b abt 1609 or '10, rem to Dorchester and among his ch was:

3 RICHARD, and now starting with him we will try to follow consecutively the several families descending from him, so far as they connect with our Mortons. He was a blacksmith and came to Hat in 1661 to 1670, as different authorities give dates, m Ruth ———, d 31 Dec., 1714. He d 3 April, 1710. Nine ch:

We follow Abraham; (4)
Ebenezer; (5)
Jonathan. (6)
The others were Thomas, Richard, Joseph, John, Elizabeth.

4 ABRAHAM, son of Richard (3), b at Hat May, 1676, m 8 May, 1701, Sarah, dau of John and Sarah (Moody) Kellogg, b 2 May, 1682. Nine ch:

Abraham, Jr., b 2 May, 1703, settled prob in Shutesbury;
Richard, b 1 Oct., 1704, settled in Athol;
Sarah, b April, 1707, m Samuel Smith;
Samuel, b 8 Sept., 1709, m Lydia Smith, settled in Athol;
Abigail, b 6 Jan., 1711, d 1 Feb., 1715;
Moses, no dates, prob d soon:
Daniel, b 23 Dec., 1720; (7)
Abigail, b 1 Feb., 1823, d soon;
Noah, settled in Athol, m Rhoda Waite.

5 EBENEZER, son of Richard (3), b at Hat 11 Aug., 1682, d abt 1760, m Sarah Belden, res in Hat. Eight ch:

Dorothy, b 6 Dec., 1712, m John Belden;
Lydia, b 24 March, 1715, m Joseph Bardwell;
Elisha, b 1 April, 1717;
Eunice, b 14 May, 1721, m Elijah Morton;
Simeon, no dates, b abt 1722; (8)
Oliver, no dates, b abt 1724; (9)
Ebenezer, b 8 Dec. 1725, m Azubah (Graves), widow of Moses Bardwell;
Seth, b 6 Sept., 1729.

6 JONATHAN, son of Richard (3), b at Hat 2 Nov., 1684,

d 23 April, 1767, ae 83 yrs, m in 1710, Sarah, dau of Chileab Smith, d 5 Oct., 1760, ae 73 yrs, res at Hat. Six ch:

David, the fourth ch, b at Hat 12 Sept., 1721. (10)
The others were Martha, Jonathan, Elijah, Sarah and Mary.

7 DANIEL, son of Abraham (4), b at Hat 23 Dec., 1720, d 20 June, 1786, ae 66 yrs, m (1), 1743, Esther, dau of Ebenezer and Mary (Field) Bardwell of Hat, b 16 Dec., 1783, d 27 Oct., 1762; m (2) 6 Dec., 1764, Eleanor, dau of John and Submit Waite of Wh, b 4 April, 1730, d 1 April, 1816, ae 86 yrs. They res on Chestnut Plain street, Wh, where the house of the late Rufus Dickinson now stands. Eleven ch:

Hannah, b 7 Sept., 1744, m Matthew Graves of Wh;
Tabitha, b 1 July, 1747, m Dr. Chas. Doolittle;
Sarah, b 14 Dec., 1749, m Oliver Smith of Northfield;
Mercy, b 25 Nov., 1751, m John Lamson of Wh;
Joel, b 22 Dec., 1754; (11)
Daniel, b 12 Feb., 1756; (12)
Esther, b 3 Nov., 1758, m Dr. Lucius Doolittle of Hardwick;
Justin, b 25 Sept., 1760; (13)
Consider, b 12 Oct., 1762; (14)
Tirzah, b 24 Jan., 1771, m William Mather of Wh;
Roxa, b 26 July, 1774, m Isaac Smith of Wh.

8 SIMEON, son of Ebenezer (5), b at Hat 26 Sept., 1723, m 1 Jan., 1749, Miriam, dau of Nathaniel and Esther (Cole) Dickinson of Hat. They res at Hat, where he d 3 Nov., 1798, ae 75 yrs, had seven ch, whose names I append but do not know the order of birth only as far as Simeon, Jr., is concerned.

Simeon, b 16 Feb., 1750. (15)
The other ch are Elizabeth, Martha, Benjamin, Rebecca, Miriam and Gideon.

9 OLIVER, son of Ebenezer (5), b at Hat abt 1724, d 16 Sept., 1789, ae 67 yrs, m (1) 10 Nov., 1757, Hannah Gillett; m (2) widow Eleanor (Lyman) Pomeroy, b 29 Oct., 1736, d 8 Sept., 1825. In 1761 he built a house on Chestnut Plain street next south of the center cemetery. Eight ch:

Samuel Gillett, b 12 Aug., 1758; (16)
Katherine, b 20 March, 1760, d unm 27 Nov., 1777, ae 18 yrs;
Hannah, b 12 March, 1762, m Amasa Edson, rem to Brookfield, Vt.;
Clarissa, b 5 July, 1764, m Lemuel Train of Wh;
Lemuel, b 24 July, 1766; (17)
Sarah, b 8 Dec., 1768, m William White;
Oliver, b 2 April, 1777; (18)
Stephen b 4 Feb., 1779. (19)

10 DAVID, son of Jonathan (6), b at Hat 12 Sept., 1721, m Christian Smith, res at Hat, d 1798. Five ch:

David, b 12 May, 1751;
Levi, b 26 Oct., 1753; (20)
Benjamin, b 1755;
Ruth, b 14 April, 1756;
Lucretia, b abt 1758, m Fred Chapin.

11 JOEL, son of Daniel (7), b at Wh 22 Dec., 1754, d 25 May, 1849, ae 95 yrs, m 5 April, 1781, Violet, dau of Noah Wells of Wh, b abt 1759. A Revolutionary soldier. They rem from Wh abt 1795 prob to Brookfield, Vt. Five ch, bapt at Wh.

Anna, bapt 27 Jan., 1782;
Polly, bapt 10 Oct., 1784;
Ransel, bapt 24 Dec., 1786;
Francis, bapt 7 Jan., 1789;
Spencer, bapt 24 June, 1791.

12 DANIEL, son of Daniel (7), b at Wh 12 Feb., 1756, d 16 March, 1827, ae 71 yrs, m 4 April, 1793, Sophronia Smith of South Had, b 1 March, 1775, d 26 Jan., 1842. Built in 1800, the house where James M. Crafts lived. A Revolutionary soldier. Eight ch:

Erastus, b 4 Jan., 1794; (21)
Justus, b 28 Aug., 1795, d young;
Mary A. E., b 11 Feb., 1797, m Russell Waite;
Julia A., b 22 July, 1799, m Sanford S. Perry 8 Feb., 1821;
Justus, b 18 April, 1801; (22)
Abram, b 4 July, 1804; (23)
Sophronia, b 18 March, 1806, m Col. Caleb Crafts;
Isaac, b 16 Jan., 1809. (24)

13 JUSTIN, son of Daniel (7), b in Wh 25 Sept., 1760, d 25 Aug., 1855, ae 95 yrs, m 1783, Esther, dau of Samuel Harding of Dfld, b in 1764, d 4 May, 1850, ae 86 yrs. They lived as husband and wife 67 years, part of the time they lived on the farm with Samuel Harding, then came to Wh where they both died. He was a kindly, genial man. Seven ch:

Sally, b 22 June, 1784, m Thomas Frary;
Lewis, b 17 April, 1786; (27)
Phila, b 9 Feb., 1788, m Dennis Cooley;
Sylvester, b 19 Nov., 1790; (28)
Electa, bapt 6 Jan., 1793, m Rodolphus Perry;
Tabitha, bapt 3 May, 1795, m Ira Perry;
Miranda, m Simeon Reed.

14 CONSIDER, son of Daniel (7), b at Wh 12 Oct., 1762, d 1 April, 1854, ae 92 yrs, m Mercy, dau of Capt. Elisha Clark of Harwich, abt 1786, d 16 Jan., 1850, ae 87 yrs. They res on the old homestead. A smart, active man. Ten ch:

Nancy, b 3 Jan., 1787, d 27 April, 1787;
Charles, b 16 March, 1789; (29)
Walter, b 3 April, 1791, d 29 Nov., 1793;
Arnold, b 8 May, 1793, d unm 19 April, 1860, ae 66 yrs;
Nancy, b 8 May, 1795, m John Howland of Con 6 June, 1816, and that day the snow fell to the depth of two inches or thereabouts, attended with a heavy freeze that killed the fruit, corn and other crops;
Hannah, b 10 Sept., 1797, m William Avery Howland 9 Dec., 1819;
Walter, b 1 Dec., 1799, d 4 Nov., 1811;
Sophia, b 5 Nov., 1801, m Solomon Graves of Hat 10 Nov., 1831;
Eliza, b 13 May, 1804, m Hiram F. Stockbridge of Wh 30 Aug., 1830;
Mercy, b 1 Aug., 1807, m (1) Caleb C. Wells; (2) Loyal G. Dickinson of Leicester 4 Jan., 1847.

15 SIMEON, son of Simeon (8), b at Hat 16 Feb., 1750, d 23 April, 1816, ae 66 yrs, m 24 Dec., 1778. Sibyl, dau of Aaron and Mary (Wells) Graves of Williamsburg, b abt 1752, d in Wh 9 Jan., 1827, res in Wh. A Revolutionary soldier. Six ch:

Dexter, b 4 Sept., 1782; (30)
Bathsheba, b 22 Sept., 1784, m Deacon James Smith:
Reuben, b 31 Aug., 1786; (31)
Martha, b 22 Aug., 1789, d soon;
Submit, b 20 March, 1792, d soon;
Electa, b 27 March, 1794, d 11 May, 1813.

16 SAMUEL GILLETT, son of Oliver (9), b in Wh 12 Aug., 1758, d 24 Oct., 1826, m 8 June, 1786, Judith, dau of Peter and Sarah (Cowles) Train of Wh, b 20 Nov., 1761, d 10 March, 1842, ae 82 yrs, res on the old homestead where C. K. Waite lived. A soldier in the Revolutionary war. Two ch:

Patty Shepard, b 22 July, 1782;
Catherine, b 1 Oct., 1786, m 1 July, 1806, John Waite of Williamsburg.

17 LEMUEL, son of Oliver (9), b at Wh 24 July, 1766, m 7 Jan., 1797, Sarah Bancroft, he d 2 June, 1853. The family rem to Brookfield, Vt. Six ch:

Catherine, Cephas, Maria, Lemuel, Jr., Sarah and Erastus.

18 OLIVER, JR., son of Oliver (9), b at Wh 2 April, 1777, d 29 July, 1844, m 25 April, 1799, Johanna, dau of Lemuel and Rebecca (Smith) Childs of Dfld, d 14 Jan., 1852. A blacksmith and followed that trade in connection with the cultivation of a good farm, was quite prominent in town and church. Seven ch:

Anna Electa, b 17 Jan., 1800, m Lyman Graves of Wh;
Rebecca, b 11 Aug., 1801, d 21 March, 1813;
Oliver, Jr., b 27 Aug., 1804;
Theodosia, b Jan., 1807, d soon;
Dolly, b 6 May, 1809, m Jehiel Barber of Plainfield;
John Lyman, b 20 March, 1815; (25)
Levi Parsons, b 30 Sept., 1823. (26)

19 STEPHEN, son of Oliver (9), b in Wh 4 Feb., 1779, d 26 April, 1835, m 13 April, 1805, Abigail Whiting of Hardwick, where they afterwards res, he was a blacksmith. Six ch, b in Hardwick:

Phineas, b 12 Oct., 1805, m Sarah S. Brumhall:
Eleanor, b 14 Oct., 1807, m William M. Yerington;
Mary, b 8 Oct., 1809, d soon;
Lucia, b 16 March, 1812;
Abigail, b 19 Feb., 1814, m Nelson Robinson;
Stephen, Jr., b 22 Dec., 1816, d 1834.

20 DEACON LEVI, son of David (10), b at Hat 26 Oct., 1753, d 25 April, 1816, ae 63 yrs, m 11 March, 1777, Sarah, dau of Eleazer and Lucy (Dickinson) Allis of Hat, b at Hat 1757, d 2 April, 1827, ae 69 yrs, res in Wh on Pleasant hill. Eleven ch, b in Wh:

Sarah, b 30 March, 1778;
Lucinda, b 11 Nov., 1779, m Joseph Mather;
Lucy, b 3 Dec., 1781, d soon;
Chester, b 14 Oct., 1784; (32)
David, b 20 June, 1786; (33)
Lucretia, b 13 March, 1788, d unm 3 April, 1864, ae 76 yrs;
Horace, b 20 June, 1790; (34)
Justus, b 17 Oct., 1792; (35)
Moses, b 23 July, 1794, d 12 Sept., 1810,
Levi, Jr., b 23 Oct., 1796; (36)
Lucy, b 28 Sept., 1798, m Rufus Sanderson of Wh.

21 ERASTUS, son of Daniel (12), b at Wh 4 Jan., 1794, m 21 Oct., 1814, Prudence Butler, rem to Brunswick, Ohio. Six ch:

Mary Ann, b 28 Jan., 1815, m Isaac Kelly;
Almira, b 3 Sept., 1817, m Harlow Freese;
John Wesley, b 3 Sept., 1819, m Harriet A. Hall;
Jane M. B., b 2 July, 1823, m Francis A. Ward;
Sophronia B., b 22 March, 1826, m G. W. Hayes;
Erastus, Jr., b 22 Feb., 1830, m Mary A. Amour.

22 JUSTUS, son of Daniel (12), b at Wh 18 April, 1801, m Jane McBurney of Troy, N. Y. No ch.

23 ABRAM, son of Daniel (12), b at Wh 4 July, 1804, m Lovisa Doolittle, rem to Madison, Wis. Two ch:

Charles C., b 16 Nov., 1837, m Alice Parke;
Kate C., b 24 March, 1842, m.

24 ISAAC, b 16 Jan., 1809, m, has a large family, rem to Baltimore, and thence to Bennington, Vt.

25 JOHN LYMAN, son of Oliver (18), b in Wh 20 March, 1815, d 13 May, 1866, m 28 April, 1842, Clarissa S. Wheeler. He built the house in 1842, now owned by Dr. J. D. Seymour, rem to Gfld. Six ch:

Sophia T. W., b 16 Feb., 1843;
Oliver L., b 24 Aug., 1849;
Hubert, b 6 Aug., 1852;
George P., b 3 July, 1856;
William W., b 6 April, 1859;
Alice E., b 8 May, 1862.

26 LEVI PARSONS, son of Oliver (18), b at Wh 30 Sept., 1823, m Lucy Ellen Brackett, res at Nthn. One ch:

Herbert Parsons, b 6 Nov., 1867.

27 LEWIS, son of Justin (13), b at Wh 17 April, 1786, m 29 Nov., 1810, Adency, dau of Jehu and Eleanor (Pomeroy) Dickinson of Wh, b 16 April, 1790, rem late in life to South Dfld. Eight ch:

Philena, b 13 Sept., 1811, m Beriah H. Smith;
John Van Schuyler, b 17 June, 1814; (37)
Esther H., b 18 July, 1816, m Benjamin Ockington;
Alfred, b 31 Aug., 1819;
Chester Harding, b 1 April, 1823, m Jane Stanley;
Dorcas A., b 12 Feb., 1828;
Beriah H., b 20 June, 1831; (38)
Marietta, b Sept., 1834, m George Mooiy.

28 SYLVESTER, son of Justin (13), b in Wh 19 Nov., 1790, d 11 Nov., 1837, m 20 Jan., 1812, Lydia, dau of Capt. Seth and Esther (Scott) Frary, b 7 Nov., 1792, d 12 Sept., 1832. He was in service at Boston in war of 1812-'14. A wheelwright. Ten ch, b in Wh:

Achsah, b 19 Nov., 1812, m Foster Y. Warner;
Sylvia, b 12 Dec., 1814 m Lyman Caldwell;
Huldah, b 9 Dec., 1816, m E. S. Robinson;
Morris, b 12 March, 1819, m Eliza Brown;
Norman, b 23 March, 1821, m Jennie Kidder;
Collister, b 22 July, 1823, m Anna Loper;
Luther, b 28 July, 1825, m Lizzie Ottz;
Charles and Chauncey, (twins), b 3 Dec., 1827; Chauncy m Eliza Cleveland;
Newton, b 7 April, 1830, m Eliza Higgins.

29 CAPT. CHARLES, son of Consider (14), b at Wh 16 March, 1789, m 28 May, 1812, Polly Cleveland, res in Wh. A captain in the militia, rem to Nthn abt 1830, where he kept the Mansion House. A popular landlord. Four ch, b in Wh:

Lorenzo C., b 5 Aug., 1813;
Walter D., b 20 April, 1815;
Eliza Ann, b 23 Jan., 1817;
George, b 20 July, 1819.

30 DEXTER, son of Simeon (15), b at Wh 4 Sept., 1782, d 28 Feb., 1859, ae 77 yrs, m 29 Sept., 1803, widow Hannah (Munson) Bunce, dau of Solomon Munson of Southington, Ct. (She m first a Mr. Bunce and by him had two ch, Frederick and Richard Bunce). She d 5 March, 1852. They lived at West Wh on the Dry Hill road, so called. He was an excellent farmer and a valued citizen. Nine ch:

Bannister, b 6 Jan., 1805; (39)
Dennis, b 5 Sept., 1806; (40)
Martha, b 26 Oct., 1807, m 11 Oct., 1831, Chester Lyon;
Armenia, b 15 Jan., 1809, m 4 Jan., 1829, John Pollard;
Cordelia, b 15 Jan., 1810, m Nathaniel Sears;
Almira, b 7 Feb., 1811, d unm 15 Feb., 1889, ae 78 yrs;
Priscilla, b 12 Aug., 1812, d 30 March, 1838;
Electa, b 14 Aug., 1813;
Randall, b 17 Aug., 1817. (41)

31 REUBEN, son of Simeon (15), b in Wh 31 Aug., 1786, d 6 Aug., 1828, m 15 March, 1810, Mary, prob dau of Elisha and Miriam (Warner) Frary, b at Wh in 1784, d 9 Sept., 1852, res in Wh on his father's homestead. Seven ch:

Lauriston, b 18 Dec., 1810, d 13 July, 1828;
Omri, b 17 Feb., 1812; (42)
Mary, b 23 Aug., 1813, d 14 April, 1843, ae 29 yrs;
Daniel F., b 13 April 1817; (43)
Leander L., b 22 May, 1819; (44)
Alexander H., b 22 Feb., 1822, d 8 Oct., 1845;
Lucy Ann, b 22 July, 1826, m J. P. Wyman.

32 CHESTER, son of Deacon Levi (20), b at Wh 14 Oct., 1784, d at Hat where he rem 25 Feb., 1862, m 12 Jan., 1809, Nancy, dau of Consider and Persis (Lull) Waite of Wh, b 29 Nov., 1788. Four ch:

Harriet, b 11 Jan., 1810;
Moses, b 7 Aug., 1813;
Charles, b 4 Nov., 1815;
Levi, b 10 July, 1824.

33 DAVID, son of Deacon Levi (20), b in Wh 20 June, 1786, d 26 June, 1866, m Emily, dau of Roger and Abigail (Field) Dickinson of Wh. He bought the Daniel Allis farm in Wh, rem to Leicester after the birth of two ch:

Lucinda, b 6 Jan., 1823, d 11 Feb., 1843;
Miranda, b 15 Sept., 1825, m 29 Nov., 1859, Freeman C. Walker.

34 HORACE, son of Deacon Levi (20), b in Wh 20 June, 1790, d 22 Feb., 1862, ae 70 yrs, m 30 April, 1821, Ellis or Alice Allis, widow of Osee Allis and dau of Capt. William Mather of Wh, b 24 April, 1794. Two ch:

Frank, b 27 July, 1822;
Almira, b 21 Jan., 1825, m Jacob Fancher.

35 JUSTUS, son of Deacon Levi (20), b at Wh 17 Oct., 1792, d 6 June, 1861, ae 69 yrs, m 22 Jan., 1818, Lydia, dau of Daniel and Lydia (Train) Allis of Wh. He rem to North Hat. Three ch:

Henry, b in Wh 22 July, 1825, m Mary M. Wells of Buckland;
Dwight, b at Wh 16 April, 1827, d unm 1897. Soldier in 10th Mass. Vols.;
Sarah, b in Hat, m James Billings.

36 LEVI, JR., son of Deacon Levi (20), b in Wh 23 Oct., 1796, d 1 June, 1877, ae 80 yrs, m Irena, dau of Joseph and Lura (Allis) Smith, b 4 Nov., 1802, res in Wh. An excellent citizen. Eleven ch:

Amoret S., b 12 Oct., 1821, m 2 June, 1853, Obed Hemenway;
Maria, b 16 June, 1826, d soon;
Miles B., b 6 Aug., 1828; (46)
Jane A., b 20 May, 1831, m (1) Joseph L. Longley; (2) Quartus Warner;
Louisa L., b 5 Jan., 1833, d 23 Oct., 1844;
Joseph, b 17 Feb., 1835, d soon;
Fidelia, b 15 Nov., 1836, d soon;
Elvira, b 22 Aug., 1838, m Henry J. Grover;
Elam, b 22 June, 1840, d 17 March, 1847;
Albert, b 14 Oct., 1842, d 11 March, 1847;
Lura, b 18 Feb., 1847, d soon.

37 JOHN V. S., son of Lewis (27), b at Wh 17 June, 1814, d at South Dfld, m (1) Lucy A. Bartlett, d in 1849; m (2) Emeline Chambers, d 30 March, 1863. A soldier in the war of 1861. Four ch:

Anne L., b July, 1838;
Clifford, b 1840;
Isabella A., b 9 May, 1853, m John Ballard;
Margarette A., b 6 April, 1856.

38 BERIAH H., son of Lewis (27), b at Wh 20 June, 1831, m (1) Georgianna Willey, d 20 Sept., 1861; m (2) 8 Dec., 1867, Julia M. Whiting. Five ch:

Alice, b 12 July, 1855, d soon;
Charles M., b 30 Nov., 1857;
Franklin A., b 12 Feb., 1860;
Alice A., b 21 Sept., 1868;
William Lewis, b 9 Oct., 1870.

39 BANNISTER, son of Dexter (30), b in Wh 6 Jan., 1805, d 2 Sept., 1883, ae 78 yrs, m (1) 3 Sept., 1835, Hannah, dau of Levi and Editha (Field) Graves of Wh, b 14 April, 1806, d 9 April, 1864; m (2) 31 Dec., 1864, Julia C. Autt of Charlemont. No ch.

40 DENNIS, son of Dexter (30), b at Wh 5 Sept., 1806, m, res at Williamsburg.

41 RANDALL, son of Dexter (30), b at Wh 17 Aug., 1817, m 29 July, 1840, Crissa Ann Wilson of Stoystown, Pa., b 18 Aug., 1822, where he was for a long time teacher, res at Pittsburg, Pa. They celebrated their golden wedding in 1890. Five ch:

Major Howard, b 2 Jan., 1842;
Cordelia, b 18 Dec., 1843, d 12 May, 1846;
Marcus, b 18 Apr., 1846, d 20 Jan., 1871;
Rebecca Sarah, b 8 Sept., 1848, m Jacob H. Ousler;
William Wilson, b 27 May, 1855, d 1 Sept., 1878.

42 OMRI, son of Reuben (31), b in Wh 17 Feb., 1812, m 9 Sept., 1838, Selecta Carpenter of Ohio. He early went to Ohio. Eight ch:

Edwin L., b 29 June, 1840, d in service 17 Feb., 1862;
Mary A., b 12 Jan., 1843, d soon;
Ellen M., b 18 May, 1845;
Bradley, b 15 Jan., 1847;
Phesis B., b 28 Sept., 1850;
Mary A., b 6 Dec., 1853;
Alexander H., b 14 Sept., 1857;
Marcius O., b 2 March, 1859.

43 DANIEL F., son of Reuben (31), b at Wh 13 April, 1817, d, m 5 Jan., 1847, Cordelia E., dau of Thomas and Electa (Kingsley) Waite of Wh, b 14 July, 1824, rem to Haydenville and later to Nthn, where he was in trade. No ch.

44 LEANDER L., son of Reuben (31), b at Wh 22 May, 1819, m Caroline C. Wyman, rem to Brunswick, Ohio, he d Feb., 1899. Two ch:

Jennie L., b 24 July, 1854, d 24 March, 1863;
Jessie C., b 10 Sept., 1856, d 16 March, 1863.

45 MAJOR HOWARD, son of Randall (41), b at Pittsburg, Pa., 1 Jan., 1842, d 4 Dec., 1898, m 6 March, 1878, Mary Belle Reneker of Cynthiana, Ky. He was very prominent in his city, a leading business man, an officer in the Civil war, much interested in the Morton history and has furnished me with valuable aid. His wife was a lineal descendant of Pocahontas. Two ch:

Mabel, b 18 Dec., 1878;
Marcus Randall, b 21 Dec., 1880.

46 MILES B., son of Levi (36), b at Wh 6 Aug., 1828, m (1) 20 Dec., 1854, Loretta A., dau of Reuben Graves, b 31 Jan., 1827, d 2 June, 1866; m (2) Sarah L., dau of Cyrus Briggs, d 26 Oct., 1875; m (3) 24 Oct., 1877, Maria Nichols, b 24 Oct., 1851; m (4) 8 Jan., 1896, Charlotte A., dau of Nicholas Shutter, b 24 Sept., 1862, res at Wh. Nine ch:

Ella, b 24 Oct., 1851, d soon;
Mary, b 6 Aug., 1859, m Frank Scott of North Had;
Albert H., b 25 June, 1861, unm;
Charles D., b 13 March, 1863, d soon;
Flora M., b 25 Sept., 1865, d soon;
Sarah E., b 6 April, 1872, d soon;
Samuel R., b 8 Oct., 1874, d soon;
Lillian E., b 22 April, 1875, m 5 April, 1898, George C. Field of Ash;
Nellie M., b at Amh 25 Oct., 1878, d soon.

JOHN BARDWELL [7], son of Ebenezer [6], Ebenezer [5], Ebenezer [4], Richard [3], George [2], George [1], b at Hat 11 July, 1789, d 14 June, 1870, ae 81 yrs, m 23 Sept., 1819, Elizabeth M., dau of Deacon John and Elizabeth (Brown) White of Wh, b 23 Jan., 1799, d 24 Oct., 1858, res where George B. McClellan now does. Six ch, four of them b in Wh:

Mary E., b at Hat 16 Feb., 1821, m Rev. John A. McKinstry 23 Aug., 1843;
Harriet A., b 8 Jan., 1823, d unm 4 Jan., 1844, ae 21 yrs;
John White, b 21 Jan., 1826;
Eurotus, b 6 July, 1828;
Elvira White, b 7 June, 1835, m 31 Oct., 1860, Gilbert J. Shaw;
Judith White, b 3 Dec., 1839, m 22 May, 1872, Augustus Dow.

EBENEZER [7], brother of John Bardwell, same ancestry, m 22 June, 1824, Rhue, dau of Eli Cooley of South Dfld, b 8 June, 1797, res at South Dfld. A blacksmith. Seven ch:

Twins, d soon;
Emily, d unm;
Elizabeth, m Milton Turner;
Orson Ebenezer, b 9 April, 1832;
Chloe, d unm;
Azubah, m and res in Chicago, Ill.

JOHN WHITE, son of John Bardwell, b 21 Jan., 1825, m Henrietta A. Kingsley of Williamsburg, res at North Hat but rem to Con. Four ch:

Austin Kingsley, b 8 April, 1859;
Eliza White, b 30 Sept., 1862;
Louisa Almira, b 28 June, 1865;
John Bardwell, b 11 Sept., 1869.

EUROTUS, son of John Bardwell, b at Wh 6 July, 1828, m (1) 3 July, 1862, Margaret A., dau of Charles D., and Mary H. (Ferguson) Stockbridge, b 13 Aug., 1842, d 14 Sept., 1862, ae 20 yrs; m (2) 19 May, 1864, Fidelia R., dau of Solomon and Wealthy (Arms) Atkins of South Dfld, b 25 Aug., 1839. He sold his old homestead to Elias B. McClellan and bought on the River road in North Hat. Two ch:

Gilbert E., b 24 June, 1868;
William Augustus, b 9 June, 1874 killed by the cars 18 Sept., 1891.

ORSON E., son of Ebenezer, b at South Dfld 9 April, 1832, m Aug., 1853, Jane Pierce, she died; m (2) Aug., 1856, Harriet Maria, dau of John Waite of Wh. A carpenter, res in Wh. Six ch:

Chloe, b at South Dfld, d soon;
Orson E., b at South Dfld, d soon;
Orson E., b at Wh 12 Sept., 1866;
Charles, b at South Dfld, 1868, drowned at 2 yrs of age;
Milton Turner, b at Wh 27 Feb., 1869, m 17 June, 1892, Effie Brome of South Dfld;
Lewis E., b at Wh Aug., 1876, m 11 Nov., 1896, Delia A. Burnock of South Dfld.

SOLOMON, of Hat, lived at North Hat, m Eunice Tower, perhaps a dau of Richard and Hannah Tower. She was a sister of Mrs. Philip Smith and Miss Hannah Tower, b in Salem in 1774, d in Wh 22 March, 1850. A life-long tailoress in Wh. Mr. Morton had a family of eight ch:

Richard Tower, b 1 Aug., 1791;
Solomon, David, William, Sarah, m (1) Aaron Waite 20 Jan., 1802. He was in the regular army and d on his route home; m (2) David Turner;
Electa, m a Mr. Skinner and rem to Ohio:
Susan and Theodotia.

RICHARD TOWER, son of Solomon, b at North Hat 1 Aug., 1791, d at Wh 19 Aug., 1879, ae 89 yrs, m (1) Mary Davenport; (2) 13 Feb., 1816, Electa, dau of Francis and Ruth (Coleman) Belden, b in Wh 13 March, 1798, d 20 Aug., 1874, ae 76 yrs, res in Wh. Four ch:

Richard Tower, b 18 Oct., 1814;
Mary D., b 22 Nov., 1816, m Theodore Sheldon of Nthn;
Francis B., b 3 Dec., 1818, m Electa Skinner;
Marcus, b 25 Dec., 1824, m Cynthia Marsh of Hat. They res on Bridge St., Nthn.

RICHARD T., JR., son of Richard T., b at Wh 18 Oct., 1814, m 1 Jan., 1837, Rebecca J. Kittel of Schenectady, N. Y., b 2 Aug., 1818, res at North Hat. Seven ch:

Charles M., b 18 Oct., 1842;
Benjamin, b 23 April, 1845;
Cecelia, b 31 May, 1846, m Rev., Amaziah Deuster of Troy, N. Y.;
Marcus, b 6 June, 1850;
Theodore S., b 1 May, 1852;
Mary D. S., b 21 Aug., 1854;
Estelle, b 22 Feb., 1861, m Joel Woodward 1 June, 1882.

ORSON E., JR. [9], son of Orson E. [8], Ebenezer [7], Ebenezer [6], Ebenezer [5], Ebenezer [4], Richard [3], George [2], George [1], b at Wh

12 Sept., 1866, m 3 Aug., 1893, Bessie M., dau of Eli Brown of South Dfld, b 10 March, 1873, they live at Wh. A carpenter, res in the house with his father. Three ch:

Hattie May, b 8 June, 1894;
Edward Holden, b 22 June, 1896;
Leon Milton, b at Wh 20 May, 1898.

MILTON T.[9], son of Orson E.[8], same ancestry as his brother, b at Wh 27 Feb., 1869, m 17 June, 1892, Effie Brome of South Dfld, res at Wh. A carpenter. One ch:

Alta Annette, b at Wh 30 June, 1894.

LEWIS E.[9], son of Orson E.[8], same ancestry as his brother, b at Wh Aug., 1876, m 11 Nov., 1896, Delia A. Burnash of South Dfld, res in Wh. No ch.

MOSHER, JACOB, from Hollis, N. H., came in 1806, m Mary Pierce of Rindge, N. H. A cooper, lived in the Straits, d 28 Aug., 1855, ae 82 yrs. Seven ch:

Jacob, Jr., b 11 July, 1798;
Mary, b 7 Feb., 1800, m Abel W. Nash of Wh;
Solomon, b 11 Oct., 1802;
Lucy, b 10 Feb., 1805, m (1) Heman Swift; (2) Erastus Graves;
Charles, b Jan., 1812, d 29 Jan., 1813, ae 1 year;
Rufus, b 7 Nov., 1814;
Clarissa, b 22 Dec., 1822, m Nelson Munson.

JACOB, JR., son of Jacob, b 11 July, 1798, m (1) Arethusa Hill. She d and he m (2) Lucy Huntly from New York state, d, ae 91 yrs, rem to LaGrange, Ind., wherehe d, at the age of 93 yrs. Five ch:

Eliza Ann, m a Mr. Batty of LaGrange;
Minerva, m a Mr. Lovell of LaGrange;
Son, d young;
Maria L., m 10 Sept., 1863, Edward W. Belden of Wh, son of Stephen. He rem to LaGrange;
Emma, m a Mr. Merriam of Illinois.

SOLOMON, son of Jacob, b 11 Oct., 1802, d at North Hat Sept., 1892, m (1) Elvira, dau of Francis and Ruth (Coleman) Belden of Wh, d 28 Sept., 1830; m (2) 2 June, 1831, Lucy, dau of Reuben and Sally (Locke) Belden of Wh, b 3 March, 1814, res at North Hat. Five ch:

Julia R., b 4 April, 1825, m 24 Jan., 1844, William Churchill;
Alstead B., b 4 Jan., 1847, d unm 1897;
Charles, b 15 March, 1829, m Mary, dau of John N. Jones of Dfld, b 22 Aug., 1831;
Reuben B., b 7 Jan., 1833, m Elizabeth, dau of Herrick Anderson;
Francis, b 26 Nov., 1839, m Jane, dau of Herrick Anderson.

RUFUS, son of Jacob, b at Wh 7 Nov., 1814, d Aug., 1897, ae 72 yrs, m (1) Eliza Ann, dau of Lemuel and Roxa (Allis) Waite of Wh, b 22 Dec., 1816, d 31 Oct., 1868, ae 52 yrs; m (2) Harriet A.E., dau of Rev. A. A. Folsom of Springfield. They lived at Holyoke. One ch:

Electa Elvira, b in Wh 18 Feb., 1843, d 14 Jan., 1847.

Our Munson families are descended from the following:

1 MUNSON, THOMAS, and wife Joanna, came in the good ship Elizabeth to Boston in 1634, ae 25 yrs. They had four ch that lived to grow up, among them was:

2 SAMUEL, b 6 Aug., 1643, m Martha, dau of William Bradley and she bore him ten ch, among them was:

3 WAITSTILL, b 12 Dec., 1697, m 10 Dec., 1719, Phebe, dau of Caleb and Mary (Preston) Merriam. They had a family of ch, among them was:

4 REUBEN, b 9 May, 1721, m 21 Dec., 1741, Mary Chittenden, rem to Southington, Ct. Nine ch:

Moses, b 24 Sept., 1744, came to Wh in 1784; (5)
Reuben, b 27 Dec., 1746, came to Wh in 1784. (6)
The other ch were Phebe, Mary, Joel, Benjamin, Martha, Stephen.

5 MOSES, son of Reuben (4), b at Southington, Ct., 24 Sept., 1744, m (wife's name not given), she d 11 Nov., 1796. He d 30 July, 1817, ae 72 yrs. When he came to Wh in 1784, in company with his brother Reuben, it is said of them that the two families had all their effects and women, with the young children, on a one-horse sled. Those old enough to walk had the opportunity at least. The ch of Moses were all b in Connecticut. He built a house on the Easter road near to where his son Joel, or "Silver Joel" as he was always known, lived. They had a small water power and manufactured cider mill apparatus and many other articles. Seven ch:

Moses, b abt 1762; (8)
Levina, b abt 1765, m Bezaliel Smith;
Abigail, m Samuel Church;
Anna, b 1773, m Capt. Rufus Smith of Wh;
Sarah, m Sept., 1813, Abner Nash, rem to Earlville, N. Y.;
Margaret, m 4 Jan., 1804, Jesse Church;

The Church brothers, Samuel and Jesse, early rem to New York and started manufacturing and were the founders of the flourishing village of Churchville, Monroe county, N. Y., eventually having extensive mills. In the war of 1812-'14 Jesse Church was adjutant of a New York regiment. At the battle of Queenstown Adjutant Church was captured by the British troops. After surrendering, he was grossly insulted by a British officer who told him among other things that he would be sent to England and confined for life and struck him a cowardly blow with the flat of his sword. Adjutant Church reproached him for his base conduct and told him that a coward as he was would not venture such an insult to him if he had his arms. He was sent to Halifax and soon paroled;

Joel. (9)

6 REUBEN, son of Reuben (4), b in Southington, Ct., 27 Dec., 1746, d 20 March, 1837, ae 90 yrs, m 16 July, 1769, Sibyl Smith, d 7 Sept., 1829, ae 78 yrs, came to Wh in 1784. Twelve ch, the first six b in Connecticut, the others in Wh:

Salmon, b 24 Sept., 1770; (10)
Lucy, b 3 June, 1772, m Nathan Waite of Wh;
Selah, b 28 June, 1776, rem to Gfld, a Free Mason;
Reuben, Jr., b 19 Feb., 1778; (11)
Joel, b 28 Feb., 1780; (12)
Benjamin, b 22 March, 1782; (13)
Mary, b 12 March, 1784, m 25 Dec., 1803, Martin Phinney;

Sibyl, b 2 March, 1786, d soon;
Sibyl, b 29 Feb., 1788;
Diadomia, b 4 Feb., 1790, m 3 June, 1813, Eliphalet Waite;
John, b 3 Jan., 1792; (14)
Osee, b 3 Oct., 1793. (15)

8 MOSES, JR., son of Moses (5), b at Southington, Ct., abt 1762, d at Gfld, m 7 May, 1789, Phebe Munson of Connecticut. He built a gristmill in West Wh in 1784, on the place known as the Deacon James Smith place. This he sold to Deacon James Smith in 1806, and rem to Gfld. A contractor and builder. Nine ch, b at Wh:

Zobedia, b 19 Nov., 1789, d soon;
Laura, b 28 Oct., 1791;
Morris, b 2 Sept., 1795, d soon;
Moses, b 4 Oct., 1797;
Merrick, b 29 Dec., 1799, d soon;
Merrick, b 30 March, 1801;
Soloman, b 14 April, 1802;
Zobedia, b 4 June, 1805;
George W., b 24 Aug., 1807.

9 JOEL, son of Moses (5), b in Connecticut m in 1799, Polly, dau of Elihu and Rebecca (Graves) Waite, b in Wh 5 April, 1784, res in Wh on the Easter road, always called "Silver Joel". He rem to Leroy, N. Y. Twelve ch, b in Wh:

Erastus, b 14 Oct., 1800, m 5 Aug., 1826, Mira Bardwell;
Alvin, b 19 Nov., 1802, m Annis Bardwell;
Almon, b 11 Sept., 1804, m Mary Little;
Lucretia, b 30 July, 1806, m a Mr. Little;
Sophronia, b 30 Dec., 1808, m 6 Sept., 1827, Winthrop Graves;
Morris, b 21 April, 1811;
Clarissa, m 18 Jan., 1837, Jeremiah Flagg;
Althane, m Harvey Look;
Mary, Harriet, Susanna and Henry.

10 REUBEN, JR., son of Reuben (6), b in Connecticut 19 Feb., 1778, m (1) 1 Jan., 1801, Mary Frary, dau of John and Rhoda (Frary) Smith of Wh. She d and he m (2) Electa, widow of Benjamin Hamilton and a sister of his first wife. He rem to Sullivan, N. Y., but d in Wh. Three ch:

Demis, b in Wh 29 Sept., 1801, d 11 Jan., 1802;
Demis, b in Wh 13 Jan., 1802;
Child, b and d 13 Feb., 1805.

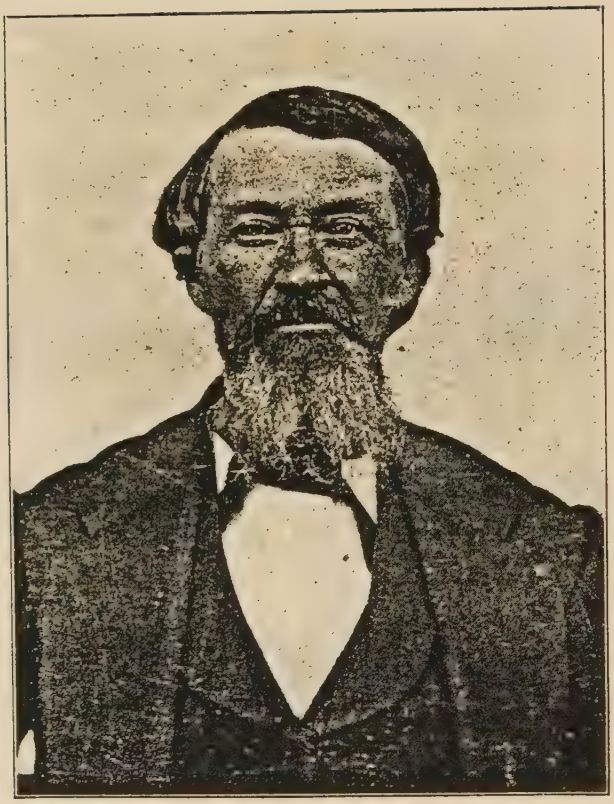
11 SALMON, son of Reuben (6), b in Connecticut 24 Sept., 1770, m 21 Jan., 1795, Ruth Day of Williamsburg. He was a peddler for a long time, rem to Buckland. Two ch:

Phebe, no dates;
Fanny, no dates.

12 JOEL, son of Reuben (6), b in Connecticut 28 Feb., 1780, m (1) Patty Mott, prob from Goshen, d 16 Aug., 1815; m (2) Julia Hayes, d 21 Jan., 1820; m (3) Amanda Bardwell, d 9 Aug., 1870, ae 86 yrs. He d 12 April, 1847, ae 67 yrs, res in Wh. Seven ch:

Lyman, b 18 Aug., 1807;
Champion, b 6 Nov., 1809;
Laura, b 18 Feb., 1812, m Cooley Bliss;
Nelson, b 16 Sept., 1814; (16)
Julia, b 17 Nov., 1819;
Cotton, b 16 March, 1826; (17)
Martha, b 24 June, 1828, m Moses M. Sanderson.

13 BENJAMIN, son of Reuben (6), b in Connecticut 22 March, 1782, m Mary, dau of John Waite of Williamsburg, b 15



ERASTUS S. MUNSON.

Sept., 1787. Was a hatter by trade, rem to Williamsburg. He drew a $5,000 prize in a lottery. Two ch:

Dency, m a Mr. Clapp and rem to Fremont O.;
Almira, m (1) Jehiel Barron; (2) a Mr. White of Easthampton;
Augustine, m a Miss White;
Mary, m Theodore Clapp and rem to Ohio.

14 JOHN, son of Reuben (6), b in Wh 3 Jan., 1792, d 28 March, 1858, m 30 Nov., 1815, Euphamia, dau of Capt. Rufus and Anna (Munson) Smith, b 3 Dec., 1794, d 28 March, 1858, res on the old homestead near the southwest schoolhouse in Wh. Five ch:

Erastus Smith, b 11 March, 1819; (18)
William P., b 3 Aug., 1820; (19)
Hiram S., b 15 Aug., 1824; (20)
Artemesia A., b 30 Aug., 1826, m Edwin Bardwell of Wh 13 Aug., 1846;
Minerva, b 5 May, 1830, m William Cutler Smith of Wh.

15 OSEE, son of Reuben (6), b 3 Oct., 1793, d 20 Feb., 1866, m (1) 9 June, 1819, Lurilla, dau of Enos Smith of Buckland, d 19 Sept., 1835, ae 36 yrs. In the spring of 1837 he m Mary Wade of Braintree, res in Wh and was a rigid abolitionist and is credited as running the underground railway to help slaves to escape to Canada, a man of sturdy habits, always aiming to do right and was conceded to be the friend of downtrodden humanity, res at W Wh. Nine ch:

Mary Ann, b 6 June, 1820, d 16 Feb., 1855;
Rosina Delight, b 19 Feb., 1822, m 24 Sept., 1846, Wellington Alvord;
Myron Childs, b 21 March, 1824; (21)
Dency Parthena, b 28 May, 1826, m 24 Sept., 1846, Ebenezer D. Alvord;
Emma Theressa, b 11 April, 1828, d 29 Aug., 1829;
Weston Edwards, b 19 March, 1830, d 3 Aug., 1849;
Hurlburt Watson, b 18 Jan., 1832; (22)
Luman Burr, b 25 March, 1834; (23)
Wilson S., b abt 1837. (24)

16 NELSON, son of Joel (12), b in Wh 16 Sept., 1814, d 13 Feb., 1848, m 10 Oct., 1844, Clarissa, dau of Jacob and Mary (Pierce) Mosher of Wh, b 22 Dec., 1822, d 25 Feb., 1878, res at Wh. One ch:

Champion D., b 26 June, 1845. (27)

17 COTTON, son of Joel (12), b at Wh 16 March, 1826, d 4 Feb., 1865, m 23 April, 1850, Martha Damon, res at Wh. She m (2) Samuel Wills of Wh. Two ch:

Jennie A., b 13 June, 1854, m Willie C. Cooley, d 11 May, 1880, ae 25 yrs;
Ellen L., b 4 March, 1865, m 1 Jan., 1883, Henry E. Nash, d 27 Sept., 1896.

18 ERASTUS SMITH, son of John (14), b in Wh 11 March, 1819, d 14 March, 1896, ae 77 yrs, m (1) 27 Sept., 1844, Christina Scott, b 6 June, 1819, d 8 Sept., 1848; m (2) 20 Sept., 1849, Minerva Scott, b 6 Dec., 1821, d 28 Feb., 1897, both daus of David and Experience (Ames) Scott of Williamsburg, res in Wh, where he was quite prominent, was the largest land holder in town, an extensive farmer. He kept a large herd of cows, his extensive pastures provided sustenance in

such quantities that beef raising was quite a profitable business until Western beef drove our farmers out of that business, then dairying took its place and the growing of tobacco became quite general. A careful grower always managing to have a crop of the best. He was a careful as well as a frugal man and was ably seconded by his estimable wife and he acquired a large estate and enjoyed the labor of accumulating, genial and pleasant, was one of the board of assessors several times, his judgment of the value of property was first-rate. We here present his portrait. Five ch:

Helen M., b 1 April, 1845, m 23 Feb., 1869, James Stone:
Mary A. D., b 1 May, 1847, d 2 Feb., 1848:
Lyman A., b 4 Oct., 1850; (25)
Louise Perry, b 13 Aug., 1852, m 20 April, 1875, Melvin T. Bradford:
Herbert Smith, b 10 Oct., 1862. (26)

19 WILLIAM P., son of John (14), b at Wh 3 Aug., 1820, m Rachael Damon of Chesterfield, where they res. Ten ch:

Minerva, Howard O., Euphamie, Ella C., John H., Oliver, Selden, Nelson, Rosline and Ellen.

20 HIRAM S., son of John (14), b at Wh 15 Aug, 1824, m Melinda Crossett. I don't recall their place of res. Three ch:

Chester C., b 28 March, 1850;
Mary Alice, b 8 Oct., 1852;
Agnes I., b 30 March, 1857.

21 MYRON CHILDS, son of Osee (15), b in Wh 21 March, 1824, m 23 Nov., 1873, Almira Wealthy Lockwood, dau of Ezekiel and Sarah Bemis of North Springfield, Vt., b 20 Feb., 1823, res at North Springfield, Vt. No ch.

22 HURLBERT WATSON, son of Osee (15), b at Wh 18 Jan., 1832, m Feb., 1858, Mary J. S., dau of Capt. John and Erpersia C. Steward of Granville, d 26 Feb., 1884. Four ch:

Maud A., b 1862:
Herbert W., b 1864:
Grace, b 1869;
Mervin, b 1873.

23 LUMAN BURR, son of Osee (15), b in Wh 25 March, 1834, m Harriet Dunakin of Chicopee. They res in Springfield. Seven ch:

Mary J., George, Ella:
Willie, killed by the cars 18 Jan., 1888, ae 20 yrs:
Alice, Charles and Frank.

24 WILSON S., son of Osee (15), b at Wh in 1837, m 20 June, 1867, Ellen E. Burton of Worthington, res in Springfield. A mechanic employed at the armory. Two ch, b at Wh:

Frank W., b 12 Aug., 1874;
George Homer, b 22 Feb., 1876, and prob others.

25 LYMAN A., son of E. Smith (18), b at Wh 4 Oct., 1850, m 30 March, 1876, Rosabell P. Brooker of Gfld, b 16 Feb., 1848, res at Wh, where he is an honored citizen. An extensive farmer. One ch:

Maud Estelle, b 30 Aug., 1877.

26 HERBERT SMITH, son of E. Smith (18), b at Wh 10 Oct., 1862, m 24 Dec., 1885, Nettie Louisa, dau of Leonard J. and Juvenelia C. (White) Winch of Williamsburg, b 5 Aug., 1863, res on homestead, which he and his brother own and work together. They own several hundred acres of land. No ch.

27 CHAMPION DEFORREST, son of Nelson (16), b at Wh 26 June, 1845, m 30 March, 1880, Stella Immell, b 27 April, 1863, res Palona, Wash. Two ch:

Mary, b 9 Nov., 1886; Martin DeForrest, b 2 May, 1892.

MONROE, REV. CALVIN, son of Dr. Abijah Monroe of Surry, N. H., b 1794, m 3 Dec., 1835, Vesta S., dau of Seth and Rachael (Lewis) Belden of Wh, b 24 May, 1814. He was a Baptist minister and preached to some extent in Wh and adjoining towns. Six ch:

Harriet, Eliza, Lucelia, Augusta, Calvin and Lucy.

NASH, THOMAS [1], came to New Haven from some place and time to me unknown. Among his ch was:

2 TIMOTHY, a blacksmith by trade, rem to Hartford in 1661 and thence to Had in 1663, m Rebecca, dau of Rev. Samuel Stone. A prominent citizen, much in office. Among his ch was:

3 DEACON JOHN, b at Had 21 Aug., 1667, m Hannah Porter, m (2) Elizabeth Kellogg. Among his ch was:

4 JOHN, b 2 July, 1694, at Had, m 1716, Hannah, dau of John Ingram. Four ch, b at Amh:

Jonathan, David, Hannah and John; ' We follow Jonathan. (5)

5 JONATHAN, b 28 July, 1717, d 1796, m Mary Hawley, res at Amh. Eight ch:

Joseph, b 5 April, 1747; (6)
Abner, b 10 April, 1757. (7)
The other ch were Jonathan, Amos, Reuben, Mary, Abigail and Samuel.

6 JOSEPH, son of Jonathan (5), bapt at Amh 5 April, 1747, d 15 May, 1804, m 15 March, 1770, Lucy, dau of Eleazer Allis of Hat, res at Wh on the farm of S. W. Allis. He was quite prominent in church work. Eight ch:

Mary, b 4 Aug., 1779, m 3 July, 1800, Calvin Saxton of Wh;
Alpheus, b 25 May, 1781;
Joseph, Jr., b 6 March, 1783;
Cotton, Lucy, Electa and David. They all left town.

7 ABNER, son of Jonathan (5), bapt 10 April, 1757, came to Wh in 1787, res opposite Bartlett's corner, where L. S. Wilcox built in 1858, m (1) 8 Nov., 1787, Hannah Dickinson; m (2) Sept., 1813, Sarah, dau of Moses Monson, rem to Earlville, N. Y., where he d 22 Aug., 1837. Three ch, bapt at Wh 5 Jan., 1794, soon after this Mr. Nash rem to New York state. A man of ability. Three ch:

Roanna, Content and Theodosia, all bapt at Wh 5 Jan., 1794.

ABEL WELLS [7], son of Enos [6], Enos [5], Enos [4], Deacon John [3], Timothy [2], Thomas [1], b May, 1799, d 3 Dec., 1869, m 13 July, 1820, Mary, dau of Jacob and Mary (Pierce) Mosher of Wh, b 7 Feb., 1800, d 31 March, 1863, res at Wh. Five ch:

Charles W., b 22 April, 1821;
Julia Ann, b 14 June, 1823, m George W. Frary;
Marietta S., b 22 June, 1827, d 25 Feb., 1844;
James, b June, 1831;
Martha D., b 22 April, 1842, m Oliver Stanley Graves.

CHARLES W., son of Abel Wells, b at Wh, 22 April, 1821, d 14 Dec., 1897, m Julia S., dau of Joseph and Hannah (Arms) Brown of Wh, b 27 Aug., 1823, d 17 Oct., 1884, res on his father's homestead in Wh. Two ch:

Miriam Sophia, b 22 June, 1856, m Walter F. Cooley of Wh;
E. Cook, b 3 March, 1862, d 10 Nov., 1883, ae 21 yrs.

JAMES, son of Abel Wells, b at Wh June, 1831, m Almira R. Wood, 25 Nov., 1852, res a few yrs in Wh, rem to Bridgeport, Ct., d 30 Dec., 1897, ae 66 yrs, 6 m. One ch:

Ernest Winthrop, b at Wh 6 Jan., 1857.

ERNEST WINTHROP, son of James, b at Wh 6 Jan., 1857, m 27 Aug., 1880, Harriet S. Wright of Danbury, Ct., res at Bridgeport, Ct. Three ch:

Della May, b 4 Feb., 1881;
Lesbia Violet, b 1 July, 1887;
Arthur Linwood, b 22 June, 1892.

THOMAS [7], son of Thomas [6], John [5], Thomas [4], Thomas [3], Timothy [2], Thomas [1], b 23 Nov., 1812, m 10 Oct., 1838, Lucinda, dau of Isaac King, res in Wh. A manufacturer of woolen goods, member of legislature, rem to Williamsburg after the burning of his factory. Nine ch, b in Wh and Williamsburg:

Franklin King, b 2 July, 1842, d soon;
Edward W., b 23 Aug., 1844;
Harriet Lucinda, b 19 July, 1847;
Infant, Frank K., Helen M., Mary S., Susan L. and Thomas.

NOLAN, JAMES, and wife Margaret, came to Wh abt 1855, res on the Isaac Chapman place in West Wh; m (2) 30 April, 1880, Bridget Ellsworth. Two ch:

Mary, b 17 July, 1857, m Michael Collins of South Dfld;
Katie, b 27 June, 1859, m James McCormick of Con.

JOHN, and his wife Catherine, res in Wh in 1861. One ch:

James, b 4 Oct., 1861.
Perhaps others.

MORRIS, and his wife Kate, res in Wh many yrs. Seven ch:

James, b 3 Aug., 1869;
Morris, Jr., b 26 Aug., 1870;
Michael, b 24 Aug., 1872;
Mary, b 6 Oct., 1874;
John, b 7 July, 1876;
Thomas, b 18 July, 1880;
Francis, b 21 Aug., 1886.

1 ORCUTT, William, of Scituate, and Weymouth and Had. Twelve ch, b from 1664 to 1685. The sons were:

Eleazer F. Orcutt.

William, Jr., Andrew, John, Joseph, b 1672; Thomas and Benjamin. We follow only Joseph. (2)

2 JOSEPH, son of William (1), b at Weymouth in 1672, m and had several ch. Among them was:

3 ICHABOD, son of Joseph (2), m (1) Meliscent———, d and he m (2) Mary ———. Four ch by first wife and seven by second wife. The last one we claim was Stephen, b in 1755, by the last wife. Nathan by his first wife b 1731, prob settled at Cummington, while Stephen settled in Wh.

4 STEPHEN, son of Ichabod (3), b at Weymouth 1755, m 22 July, 1776, Theodora, dau of Benjamin and Jemima (Tuttle) Scott of Wh, d in 1821. He was a builder and contractor and was accidently killed near Pittsford, Vt., while erecting a bridge. He was a soldier in the Revolutionary war, enlisting from Wh for service in the Continental army 20 July, 1780, discharged 28 Dec., 1780, he then enlisted for three years, 5 July, 1781. Descriptive list, age 26 yrs, stature, five feet nine inches, complexion, hair and eyes not copied. Two ch, b at Wh:

Stephen, Jr., b abt 1777; (5) Zebina, b 1779.

5 STEPHEN, son of Stephen (4), b abt 1777, m 9 Oct., 1796, Miriam, dau of Capt. Eleazer and Miriam (Kellogg) Frary, b in Wh 3 Sept., 1779. He learned the tanner's and shoemaker's trade of Deacon Thomas Sanderson of Wh. He was a man of marked characteristics, a close reasoner. Six ch:

Eleazer, b 7 Dec., 1796; (6)
Walter, b 7 May, 1799; (7)
Phila;
Triphena, m Lucius B. Nutting;
Hannah, m Lemuel Barlow;
Lucinda, m Horace Burke.

6 ELEAZER, son of Stephen (5), b at Wh 7 Dec., 1796, m Jane Giles of Troy, N. Y. A potter by trade, res in Troy, N. Y. Six ch:

Charles F., Ariette, Edwin B., Mary Ann, Rodolphus S. and Walter.

7 WALTER, son of Stephen (5), b at Wh 7 May, 1799, m Ann Eliza Blatchford, res in Troy, Wh and Con. Three ch:

Miriam F., m William Baker of Con;
Eleazer F., b 1 Nov., 1825; (8)
Catherine E., m Alvin Warner of Hat.

8 ELEAZER FRARY, son of Walter (7), b 1 Nov., 1825, d at Wh 25 Oct., 1889, ae 64 yrs, m 12 Dec., 1850, Lydia Ann, dau of Rufus and Mercy M. (Parker) Graves of Con, b 7 Dec., 1830. She res at her pleasant home at Wh center and is tenderly cared for by her dau, Mrs. Elder. He in some respects was a marked man, was large and of commanding appearance, with massive brain and a pleasant countenance, showing manliness and superior ability, with keen eyes that seemed to read those he came in contact with. He had a logical as well as discriminating mind, a great political manager with a wide acquaintance with the people of western Massachusetts, but

more particularly in Franklin and Hampshire counties; argumemtative, careful in his statements, with a memory that never let go anything that he desired to retain, generous to a fault, kind-hearted, always ready to assist the needy. In many ways a model man, yet not exempt from faults, but still a noble man, a public benefactor, a good talker and an excellent citizen. We here present his portrait. Four ch:

William Baker, b 11 Jan., 1852; (9)
Walter Eleazer, b 19 April, 1855; (10)
Anna Eliza, b 15 July, 1865, m Ryland C. Howes of Wh;
Ella Louise, b 4 Oct., 1871, m George A. Elder of Wh.

9 WILLIAM BAKER, son of Eleazer F. (8), b at Con 11 Jan., 1852, d 24 March, 1897, ae 45 yrs, m 31 Dec., 1874, Mary Elizabeth, adopted dau of Otis Kingsley of Williamsburg, b 24 May, 1850, d 15 Oct., 1893. One ch:

Hortense May, b 2 Oct., 1875.

10 WALTER ELEAZER, son of Eleazer F. (8), b at Con 19 April, 1855, d 26 June, 1894, of hydrophobia, m 24 Aug., 1881, Lizzie Ellen, dau of William M. and Ellen P. (Crafts) Hubbard, b at South Dfld, 6 April, 1860. No ch.

PARKER, CAPT. JOSEPH [1], lived in that part of Dunstable that is now Pepperell, but d in Groton in 1701, m 23 May, 1643, Maryetta ———, and had six ch, among them was:

2 JOSEPH, JR., b 30 March, 1653. He was prominent in church and state, m (1) Elizabeth ——— ; m (2) Hannah Blood. By first wife he had three ch, by the second wife four ch.

3 ISAAC, son of Joseph, b in 1708, m Ruth———, had nine ch. The fifth ch was Ruth, who m Joseph Sanderson, and the ninth or last ch was:

4 ABRAHAM, son of Isaac [3], Joseph [2], Joseph [1], b 24 Sept., 1726, m 16 March, 1749, Lois, dau of James Blood of Groton. They at once came to Wh and settled on the north lot, second division of Commons. He also owned No. 69 and perhaps No. 68, same division of Commons, opposite Sund. He was drowned in the Connecticut river 12 March, 1757, ae 31 yrs, leaving a wife and five ch, the oldest nearly seven years of age and the youngest unborn. The widow, filled with courage, perhaps born of necessity, cultivated the farm, fed and cared for her family, improved the buildings and demonstrated her capability to earn her own support and care for her ch. She d 27 Sept., 1814, on the farm, at the great age 88 years. Five ch:

Lois, b 8 July, 1750, m 22 Dec., 1773, John Graves of Wh;
Abraham, b 31 May, 1852; (5)
Susanna, b 8 Feb., 1754, m 14 Aug., 1781, Ebenezer Scott of Wh;
Eunice, b 22 Jan., 1756, m 9 June, 1777, Jonathan Goodnough;
Benjamin, b 11 Oct., 1757. (6)

5 ABRAHAM, son of Abraham (4), b at Wh 31 May, 1752, d 21 Feb., 1811, ae 53 yrs, m 3 April, 1783, Abigail, dau of Samuel and Abigail (Dickinson) Ingram of Amh, bapt 9 Sept., 1753. They rem to Hawley where he d Oct., 1837. He was a

Revolutionary soldier, in the battle of Bunker Hill, 17 June, 1775, also at the surrender of Burgoyne at Saratoga. Two ch:

Abraham, b 7 Dec., 1792, m Achsah Howes, res in Hawley; Samuel Ingram, b 16 Dec., 1798.

6 BENJAMIN, son of Abraham (4), b at Wh 11 Oct., 1757, m 21 Oct., 1782, Hannah, dau of Jacob Guild, d 29 March, 1857, ae 93 yrs, res on the old homestead in Wh. Twelve ch:

Asa, b 12 March, 1783, d soon;
Eunice, b 11 April, 1785, m Joseph Eastman;
Asa, b 5 March, 1787; (7)
Nancy, b 18 Oct., 1788, m Benjamin Munn: (2) Martin Woods;
Isaac, b 27 Dec., 1790; (8)
Anna, b 11 March, 1793, d soon;
Levi, b 16 Jan., 1795, d soon;
Levi, b 24 April, 1796;
Electa, b 29 Dec., 1797, d 26 Sept., 1845, ae 48 yrs:
Experience, b 26 Sept., 1799 m Enoch Nourse;
Caroline, b 9 Oct., 1801, m Holland Hubbard:
Anna, b 28 Dec., 1803, m Decalous Moore.

7 CAPT. ASA, son of Benjamin (6), b 5 March, 1787, in Wh, d 27 May, 1871, ae 84 yrs, m (1) Hannah, dau of Israel Cooley, d 11 April, 1822; (2) Hannah, dau of Supply Clapp of Nthn, res on the homestead of his father and grandfather in Wh. He was a soldier in the war of 1812-'14, a lieutenant. A smart, go-ahead sort of a man, genial and pleasant. Seven ch:

Levi M., b 13 March, 1817; (9)
Emerson G., b 28 Nov., 1819, d 7 Aug., 1840, in Virginia;
Asa C., b 11 Jan., 1821; (10)
Edwin C., b 17 Oct., 1826; (11)
Martin C., b 22 Aug., 1828; (12)
Orlando L., b 15 Oct., 1830, d 18 July, 1843;
Hannah R., b 16 Oct., 1833, d 12 Aug., 1853.

8 ISAAC, son of Benjamin (6), b at Wh 27 Dec., 1790, m Diadoma Russell, rem to South Dfld. He d 2 Sept., 1889, ae 99 yrs, 4 m. No ch:

9 LEVI M., son of Capt. Asa (7), b at Wh 13 March, 1817, m Harriet Nouse. Four ch:

Henry E., Mary Ann, Carrie and Willie.

10 ASA C., son of Capt. Asa (7), b at Wh 11 Jan., 1821, m Julia Cooley, res at Westfield. Six ch:

Charles E., James H., George C., Frank, Nellie and Henry H.

11 EDWIN C., son of Capt., Asa (7), b at Wh 17 Oct., 1826, m at Rockwood, N. Y., 24 May, 1867, Hannah L., dau of Ira A. and Elizabeth Kinnecut, rem to Amh. Two ch:

George Martin, b 24 Aug., 1868, unm; Edwin Asa, b 24 Dec., 1870, unm.

12 MARTIN C., son of Capt. Asa (7), b at Wh 22 Aug., 1828, m (1) Almira L., dau of John N. and Elizabeth (Wolcott) Jones of Dfld, b 15 Dec., 1834; m (2) 27 Jan., 1885, Mary C., dau of Noah C. and Sarah W. (Holbrook) Frary. He res at 15 River street Nthn. No ch.

DAVID [4], brother of Abraham [4], and wife Sarah, were here in 1772, but rem to Hawley abt 1776, or to Ash. A lieutenant in

the French and Indian war, taken prisoner, taken to Canada. When exchanged in 1747 they were brought to Boston under flag of truce. He was captured 19 April, 1746.

ABEL, b 24 Nov., 1745, m 30 May, 1770, Phebe Longley, were in Wh in 1771 and lived there some years. Four ch, b in Wh:

Silas, b 28 June, 1772;
Asa, b 14 Feb., 1773;
Adah, b 1 Oct., 1775;
Abel, Jr., b 1 Feb., 1778, d young.

PEASE, SOLOMON, son of Isaac from Enfield, Ct., built a house in the Straits which he sold to Solomon Atkins and rem to Heath and subsequently to Winhall, Vt., b 14 Sept., 1751, m Keziah Hall. Six ch:

Roswell, Cynthia, Solomon, Hannah, Keziah and Levi.

CAPT. JABEZ, son of James, b 30 March, 1783, came to Wh abt 1841, m Sybil S., dau of Elnathan and Sarah Sanderson of Dalton, b 1788, d 10 Sept., 1869, ae 81 yrs, lived in the Straits where Fred A. Hawley now lives. He was a captain in the war of 1812-'14, a rep in 1844. An excellent man. Seven ch:

Eliza Ann, b 31 Dec., 1811, m Dr. A. D. Wood;
John H., no dates, prob d soon;
Sarah A., b 13 Oct., 1817;
Robert M., b 6 June, 1820, m Elizabeth Schemerhorn;
George S., b 18 Aug., 1823, d 12 April, 1898, at San Francisco, Cal.;
Helen M., b 3 Nov., 1827, m George W. Reed;
Charles J., b 3 May, 1835.

7 HOSEA [7], son of Sharon [6], Sharon [5], Benjamin [4], Isaac [3], John [2], Robert [1], b April, 1800, d 24 Sept., 1871, ae 70 yrs, m Susan Shubrook, came to Wh from Maine after the birth of three ch, settled in the Straits. A man of considerable ability. Seven ch:

Geroge B., b in 1833;
Henry C., b 16 Sept. 1835; (8)
Susan A., b 2 Feb., 1837, m Luther Clark of Nthn;
Charles F., b 14 Jan., 1838; (9)
John F., b 15 June, 1841;
Freeman S., b 1843;
James H., b 25 Feb., 1848.

8 HENRY C., son of Hosea (7), b 16 Sept., 1835, m 4 June, 1861, widow Louisa Rockwell, dau of Zebina and Julia (Belden) Smith of Sund, b 17 Nov., 1836, res in the Straits on the place built by John Ashcraft. One ch:

Charles Henry, b in Wh 2 Nov., 1867. (10)

9 CHARLES F., son of Hosea (7), b 14 Jan., 1838, d 27 Aug., 1894, ae 56 yrs, m 31 Dec., 1868, Julia M. Perkins, b 8 April, 1845, res in the Straits on the place formerly owned by John Wood and earlier by Solomon Atkins, Benjamin Scott and by his father, Josiah Scott, Sr., who built here as early as 1718. Four ch:

John Henry, b in Wh 12 Feb., 1863; (11)
Emma Sophronia, b in Wh 1 March, 1864, m 27 June, 1889, George Beals of Florence;
Jennie Louise, b 11 May, 1866, a successful teacher;
George Frederick, b in Wh 8 April, 1869. (12)

JOHN F., son of Hosea (7), b in Wh 15 June, 1844, m 31 Dec., 1868, Celestia Witter, rem from town.

JAMES H., son of Hosea (7), b in Wh 25 Feb., 1848, m, rem from town.

10 CHARLES HENRY, son of Henry C. (8), b in Wh 2 Nov., 1867, m 17 June, 1891, Flora M., dau of George and Myra E. (Fairfield) Dickinson of Wh, b 21 Aug., 1872, res on the John Waite place in Straits. One ch:

Marshall Rufus, b 14 March, 1894.

11 JOHN HENRY, son of Charles F. (9), b in Wh 12 Feb., 1863, m 6 June, 1888, Mary Emma, dau of Mathew and Mary J. (Dickinson) Farrell of Wh, b 16 July, 1865. They res at East Wh and own the house built by Chester G. Crafts, a picture of this fine residence appears in the historical part. Mr. Pease was some years in trade and was the postmaster, quite a busy man and a good citizen. Two ch:

Genevieve Dickinson, b 7 April, 1891; Dorothy Porter, b 23 March, 1895.

12 GEORGE FRED, son of Charles F. (9), b at Wh 8 April, 1869, m 15 Sept., 1897, Katherine Electa, dau of Freeman A. and Martha A. (Edson) Crafts of Wh, b 22 May, 1871. They res on the homestead of the late Charles F. Pease, his father. He has been employed much of the time as a teacher, and is also carrying on the farm. A member of the board of selectmen for 1899.

PHELPS, MRS. ELIZABETH, widow of Mr. Phelps of Nthn. He was a silversmith. She came to Wh and bought the place where William Bardwell after lived and was remodeled by L. S. Wilcox. At one time she owned the Israel Graves place on Chestnut Plain street. She d 6 March, 1815, ae 47 yrs. One ch, whose name was:

EDWARD, no dates. He was in business in Wh a number of years in company with Rev. Dan Huntington and Leonard Loomis and in the distillery of cider brandy. He retired from the firm in 1824, but retained the distillery and used to send many barrels down the river on boats for a market. He also taught school winters, was engaged in the manufacture of sewing needles, a sample of which is in the possession of the writer. An expert mechanic, a bachelor and rem abt 1835 to Michigan.

PIERCE, JONATHAN, came in 1778. A potter by trade, from Wethersfield, Ct., res at Westbrook, Wh, prob d in North Hat. Four ch:

Elizabeth, b 6 March, 1772, m 9 July, 1812, Roger Dickinson;
Jonathan, b abt 1774;
Mary, b abt 1777, m Clement Fairman;
Fanny, b abt 1779, m (1) Phineas Bennett; (2) Thomas Larrabee.

PHELIX, JOSEPH H., was of Montague, m 7 April, 1888,

Hannah D., dau of Walter W. and Harriet L. (Clark) Bardwell of Wh, b 24 Feb., 1870, res a few years at Montague, but has now bought a farm in Wh in the Straits. Two ch:

Gertrude. George.

PHILIPS, RICHARD, b in Ireland, m Margarette ———. They owned a small farm in the Straits where his large family was b. Will give the dates as fully as I can. Fifteen ch, b in Wh:

James, b 14 June, 1860, d soon;
Walter, b 20 Jan., 1863, d soon;
Mary, d soon;
Catherine, b 28 June, 1864;
Simon, b 4 Feb., 1866;
Richard, b 11 May, 1867, d soon;
Helen, b 3 Aug., 1868;
Margaret, b 21 Dec., 1869;
Julia, b 6 Feb., 1872, d soon;
Sarah, b 5 Aug., 1873;
Michael, b 18 Jan., 1876;
Alice, b 14 March, 1877, d soon;
George, b 18 July, 1878;
Anne, b 3 Aug., 1880, d soon;
Elizabeth, b 28 Dec., 1884.

POWERS, JAMES, came from Ireland, d 13 Nov., 1869, ae 81 yrs, m Honorie ———. They res many years at the Straits. He was a smart man, well informed and highly esteemed. Ch:

Morris J., b at Wh 28 March, 1848;
Mary, no dates, m Nicholas Haffey of Wh;
Nancy, no dates, m James Powers of Wh.
There were others.

MORRIS J., son of James, b at Wh 28 March, 1848, m (1) 15 Feb., 1870, Mary Nolan, d 19 April, 1874; m (2) 27 June, 1879, Margaret, dau of Patrick Morrisey of Wh, b at Wh 6 Dec., 1855, res in the Straits in the Jacob Mosher place. Eight ch:

Mary, b 16 Jan., 1874, d soon;
James F., b 22 Sept., 1880;
Morris Edward, b 26 Oct., 1882;
Nellie E., b 6 Sept., 1884;
Edward Michael, b 4 May, 1887;
Margaret Jennie, b 26 April, 1889;
Grace May, b 6 April, 1892;
Nancy Agnes, b 26 Sept., 1894.

2 POTTER, ERASTUS, came to Wh abt 1830, a son of Jonathan of Montague, m 12 Jan., 1834, Matilda, dau of Daniel Rogers of Wh, b 21 May, 1806, d 28 Dec., 1881, ae 75 yrs, lived many years on the Jenney place in Wh. Four ch:

Edward C., b 29 Oct., 1837; (3)
Josiah Hayden, b 4 June, 1840; (4)
Orrin Munyan, b 12 June, 1842, d at Baton Rouge, La., 9 March, 1863.
He was in the 52d Regt. Mass. Vols.;
Charles, b 1 Aug., 1845.

3 EDWARD C., son of Erastus (2), b in Wh 29 Oct., 1837, m 4 Jan., 1869, Margaret M. Stacey, d 20 March, 1876. He was a soldier in the Civil war. Two ch:

L. Miron, b 20 Dec., 1870;
George Barton, b 7 Jan., 1875.

4 JOSIAH HAYDEN, son of Erastus (2), b at Wh 4 June 1840, m 6 June, 1862, Lizzie Locke, b in Canada West now Ontario province. A member of 52d Regt. Mass. Vols. After the war they rem to Florence, killed by the cars abt 1896. Three ch:

Clara Josephine, b 17 April, 1863, d 7 May, 1863;
Winnifred Inez, b 23 April, 1868;
Ada Lillian, b in Florence 8 Nov., 1875.

CHARLES, son of Charles, b 2 Jan., 1838, m Frances, dau of Lyman and Fidelia (Waite) Wrisley of Wh, b 3 March, 1832, res in Wh several years then rem to North Hat. A good citizen. Two ch, b in Wh:

Nellie, b 25 May, 1866, d 18 Aug., 1866, ae 3 m; John L., b 8 March, 1868.

PRATT, AARON, JR., son of Aaron of Dfld, m (1) 29 April, 1781, Rachael, dau of Benjamin and Abigail Smith of Wh, d 8 March, 1793; m (2) Jerusha, widow of Joel Brown, and dau of Jonathan and Abigail (Chauncy) Smith of Wh, bapt 20 Oct., 1771. He was a Revolutionary soldier from Dfld in 1778, rem to Wh, as he and his father had bought the Joseph Belden property, now known as Bartlett's corners. Two ch:

Linus, Caroline, m 6 Sept., 1798, Solomon Hubbard, prob others.

CAPT. AMOS, came to Wh abt 1800, m abt 1803, Mary, dau of Isaiah and Mary (Waite) Brown of Wh, b 15 Aug., 1786, res at West Wh. A clothier by trade, captain of the "Whately Rifle Greens", an independent company and served in the war of 1812-'14, rem from town abt 1820. Ch:

Infant, b and d soon, Arnold and Harriet, prob others.

QUINN, EDMUND, son of William, d 23 Dec., 1887, m Mary Donovan, lived in the gambrel-roofed house in the Straits and his widow and ch own the farm. Nine ch:

Margaret, b 14 Jan., 1866;
John, b 23 July, 1868, m 9 April, 1893, Elizabeth Riley;
James, b 13 Jan., 1870;
Joseph, b 1871;
Mary Ann, b 1873;
Edward, b 1 Jan., 1876;
Ellen, b 25 Aug., 1879;
Kate, b 1881;
Anna, b 1883.

ROBINSON, HIRAM, son of Joseph and Submit (Potter) Robinson of Barre, b 8 June, 1801, m 25 Feb., 1829, Sophia, dau of Moses and Abigail (Crafts) Graves of Wh, b 2 April, 1802, d 22 Jan., 1882, ae 80 yrs, res some years on the Quinn farm, rem to Fredonia, O. She wrote the compiler of these records, 1 Sept., 1879, that death had never entered their family circle, a wonderful record, they lived together fifty-eight years. Six ch:

Martha A., b 25 Aug., 1830, m 23 Feb., 1851, Oliver Barrows;
Parthena, b 19 March, 1832, m 19 March, 1872, Rev. Isaac Winans;
Hiram L., b 15 June, 1834, m 17 Oct., 1871, Hattie Peters of Wakeman, O.;
Eliza P., b 20 March, 1838, m 12 Feb., 1873, George Wheeler;
Sophia G., b 16 March, 1840, m 16 Nov., 1864, James Kellogg;
George E., b 23 Sept., 1846, m 11 June, 1866, Maggie Irving.

REED, SIMEON [6], son of Benjamin [5], William [4], William [3], James [2], William [1], b in 1789, d 28 Aug., 1853, came to Wh in 1810, m 2 Aug., 1814, Miranda, dau of Justin and Esther (Harding) Morton of Wh, b abt 1798, res on the west side of Chestnut Plain street. A wagon maker. Six ch:

Jeannette, b 10 Jan., 1815, m Alvin Sanderson of Hat;
Mary, b 2 Dec., 1817, m Stephen Curtis of Hat, d 28 Sept., 1893;
Benja. Franklin, b 5 Oct., 1819; (7)
George Washington, b 23 Feb., 1825; (8)
Elizabeth, b 29 Oct., 1826, m Rufus W. Babcock;
Martha, b 22 Feb., 1829, m Henry J. Babcock.

7 BENJAMIN FRANKLIN, son of Simeon (6), b in Wh 5 Oct., 1819, m 26 Nov., 1845, Sarah W., dau of Deacon David Saunders of Wh. They res in Wh until they separated, when he rem to Atlanta, Ga. Four ch:

Jane Caroline, b 12 Feb., 1846;
Lucy Amy, b 5 Feb., 1848;
Mary Wheeler, b 17 Sept., 1850., d 3 Nov., 1852;
Albert David, b 17 Oct., 1852. (10)

8 GEORGE WASHINGTON, son of Simeon (6), b in Wh 23 Feb., 1825, m 3 Nov., 1847, Helen M., dau of Jabez Pease of Wh, b 23 Nov., 1827, res in Wh on the Ferguson place. Four ch:

George LeForrest, b 17 Sept., 1848, d soon;
Merrill Pease, b 4 Sept., 1854; (9)
Helen Marion, b 15 Aug., 1857, m Frank J. Waite;
Curtis Babcock, b Oct., 1865, d soon.

9 MERRILL PEASE, son of George W. (8), b in Wh 4 Sept., 1854, m (1) 29 Nov., 1879, Lillian E., dau of Alonzo G. Miner of Gfld, b 18 April, 1857, d 3 Sept., 1885; m (2) Margaret R. McCormick, 11 July, 1890, b in Kansas 21 March, 1867. He res now at Los Angelos, Cal. A carpenter. Six ch:

Merrill Alonzo, b 30 Aug., 1880;
Clarence Robert, b 8 Jan., 1882;
Bessie Beulah, b 25 Aug., 1884;
Helen Margaret, b 4 Aug., 1891;
Marion Inez, b 10 June, 1893;
Donald Graham, b 2 Nov., 1896.

10 ALBERT DAVID, son of B. Franklin (7), b at Wh 17 Oct., 1852, m 8 Oct., 1874, Rebecca C., dau of Ebenezer and Rebecca (Clark) Strong of Nthn, b 24 April, 1854, rem to Colorado. One ch:

Albert, b 27 Feb., 1879.

LUTHER H., son of Alonzo of Shutesbury, b 1 Sept., 1857, m 16 Aug., 1884, Hattie Belle, dau of Leander F. Crafts. He came to Wh abt 1878, but rem to Springfield. Ch:

Lillian Pearl, b 20 Sept., 1884;
Bret Lyman, b 28 Feb., 1887, d 17 March, 1887;
Bertha Hester, b 26 Aug., 1888;
Leander Dwight, b 23 March, 1890;
Probably others.

ROOT, FRED J., of Westfield, b in 1844, d 16 April, 1897, m 30 March, 1869, Mary E., dau of Randall Graves of Wh, b 11 Oct., 1849, res in Wh. She m (2) 21 Dec., 1898, Stephen Curtis Kingsley. Three ch:

Bertha E., b 3 July, 1870, m Chas. H. Waite, d 8 April, 1897, ae 26 yrs;
Herbert E., b 26 March, 1872;
Arline Isabel, b 11 Aug., 1888.

ROGERS, BENJAMIN, came to Wh in 1779, well advanced in life and settled on the road from Clark place, now owned by Seth B. Crafts, to the Baptist meeting-house. He rem to Ash.

GEORGE, son of Benjamin, b in 1739, d at Wh 29 Oct., 1823, m Ann Brewster. They came to Wh in 1779, his ch were all b before they came to Wh. His wife b in Lebanon, Ct., in 1740, d in Wh 21 Feb., 1824, ae 84 yrs. He d in Wh 29 Oct., 1823, ae 84 yrs. They prob came from Lebanon, Ct., he was a farmer and shoemaker. For many years he lined or deaconed the hymns at the Baptist church. He bore the nick name of "Pidgeon Rogers." Four ch, b in Connecticut:

George;
Benjamin, m Mary or Polly Edson;
Anna, m 7 Sept., 1807, John Starks, Jr., of Wh;
Daniel.

DANIEL, son of George, b in Lebanon, Ct., before 1779, m in 1805, Alinda, dau of Joseph Hill, b 26 June, 1780, d 20 Feb., 1841, lived on the old homestead. Four ch:

Matilda, b 21 May, 1806, m Erastus Potter;
Philena, b 6 May, 1808, m John McSlay and res in Iowa;
Experience, b 23 May, 1811, m Wm. Judd 11 May, 1836;
Rebecca, b 10 Oct., 1814, m Frederick Moor.

RICE, REV. LORENZO [7], son of Ebenezer [6], Benjamin [5], Ebenezer [4], Ebenezer [3], Benjamin [2], Edmund [1], b at Lanesboro, 9 Sept., 1808, fitted for the ministry at the Hamilton Theological seminary, was settled as pastor of the First Baptist church in Wh in 1833, m 1 May, 1837, Abigail Chauncey, dau of Seth and Electa (Billings) Smith of Wh, b 1 Feb., 1819, and she survives him and res at Rodman, N. Y. He d at Adams, N. Y., 11 March, 1877. He was highly esteemed while they remained in Wh. Four ch:

Sarah Fuller, b at Wh 20 March, 1838, m 19 Aug., 1862, George Riley Burton of Rodman, N. Y.;
Martha Abigail, b 24 March, 1840, m 5 June, 1862, Julian V. Cosley of Rodman, N. Y.:
George Smith, b 4 March, 1842, m 24 Dec., 1874, Adelaide V. Henry. He d at New York City 25 May, 1898:
Lorenzo D., b 6 July, 1845, m Caroline A. Decker. He d at Troy, N. Y., 17 Jan., 1890.

For much of the above information I am indebted to George L. Burton of New Haven, Ct.

RICHARDSON, WINSLOW, came in 1778 from Bridgewater, res at West Wh, m (2) Elizabeth Bryam, was here only ten or fifteen years. Six ch:

Benjamin, Ruth, Holman, Susanna, b before they came to Wh;
Joseph Byram, bapt in 1778:
Rebecca, bapt 20 Jan., 1780.

ROSEVELT, JACOB, a Hessian soldier, captured with Burgoyne and while on their way to Boston he dropped out. He m for second wife, 1 Dec., 1798, Martha Crafts, d 28 Aug., 1836, ae 88 yrs. A wheelwright and worked at his trade a number of years in Wh. The name was pronounced as "Rosafield." No ch.

RUDDOCK, EDWARD, b 24 Feb., 1766, in England, d at Pitcher, N. Y., 4 April, 1855, ae 89 yrs, m 18 March, 1789, Martha, dau of Deacon Thomas Sanderson. In his old age he went to Pitcher, N. Y. Fourteen ch:

Justus, child, Edward, Jr., child, Miriam N., Asa S., Samuel A., Esther, Alvin, Ruth, Lucy W., Martha, Calvin and Mary Ann.

1 SANDERSON, ROBERT, came from Norfolk county, England, prob in the year 1637. In 1638 he went to Hampton, N. H., where he remained until 1642, then rem to Watertown, in 1652 to Boston, where he d 7 Oct., 1696; when he came he was accompanied by his wife Lydia ———, she d and he m (2) abt 1640, Mary, widow of John Cross. They came over in the same ship with him from England. He had a third wife whom he mentioned in his will. By trade he was a silversmith and for many years the "Master of ye Mint." The famous pine tree shillings were made by him. When his second dau was married he gave her as her portion sufficient silver to balance her weight. From Robert we trace our Wh Sandersons. Among his seven ch, we follow William by his second wife. A deacon.

2 WILLIAM, son of Robert (1), at Hampton, N. H., 1641, m 18 Dec., 1666, Sarah ———. They rem from Watertown after the birth of his seven ch to Groton, but owing to Indian troubles they returned to Watertown. Among his ch was:

3 JOSEPH, son of William (2), b at Watertown 28 Aug., 1680, rem to Groton with his father and had by Bethia Kemp:

4 JOSEPH, son of Joseph (3), b at Groton 30 Aug., 1714, d at Wh 20 March, 1772, m in 1737 Ruth, dau of Isaac Parker, a sister of Abraham Parker, who had settled at Wh between two and three years before Joseph came with eight ch in 1752. They built a log house near Abraham Parker's, perhaps on land of Abraham Parker, about twenty-five rods south of Parker's house. After the times were less troublesome he built on his own land where the old Sanderson house was burned sometime about 1880, where his great-great-grandson, Thomas Sanderson, was then living. In his will he mentions ten of his twelve ch who were m and had families. From Joseph have descended between twelve and fifteen hundred children, grandchildren, great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren, surely there is a legion of them. Mrs. Sanderson d 8 Dec., 1780, ae 64 yrs. Twelve ch:

Ruth, b in Groton 6 Oct., 1737, m Jonthan Spafford:
Esther, b 6 April, 1739, m Capt. Abel Dinsmore;
Joseph, Jr., b 8 March, 1741; (5)
Anna, b 7 Aug., 1742, m Medad Harvey;
James, b 7 April, 1744; (8)
Thomas, b 16 March, 1746; (6)
Abraham, b 10 June, 1748; (7)
David, b 15 May, 1750;
Infant, b 1752, d soon;
John, b 11 March, 1754; (9)
Asa, b 11 April, 1756; (10)
Isaac, b 9 Oct., 1757. (11)

5 JOSEPH, JR., son of Joseph (4), b at Groton 8 March, 1741, m 1769, Lois Fuller of Hat, res at the southwest corner of Dfld, but rem after the birth of his ch to Sangerfield, N. Y., where he d. He was a soldier in the French and Indian wars. He sold his farm to his oldest son, Joseph. Twelve ch:

Joseph, Jr., b in Dfld 4 May, 1772; (12)

The other ch were Rhoda, Ruth, Levi, Lois, Paulina, Isaac, Jacob, Reuben, Anna, Terza and Elisha.

6 THOMAS, son of Joseph (4), b at Groton 16 March, 1746, d 12 March, 1824, ae 78 yrs, m (1) 14 Feb., 1771, Miriam, dau of Dea. S. Waite of Wh, b 5 July, 1747, d 21 Feb., 1772; m (2) 1 Dec., 1774, Lucy, dau of Asahel Wright of Dfld, b 12 Jan., 1751, d 28 Jan., 1824. He was a deacon and very prominent in Wh. A tanner and shoemaker and prob owned more land than any other man since the town was organized. A careful business man, was active in working for the annexing of his farm on Indian Hill to Wh from Dfld. He rem from Canterbury to Indian Hill in 1803. Ten ch:

Martha, b 10 Feb., 1772, m Edward Ruddock.
Miriam, b 10 Dec., 1775, m Elihu Russell;
Thomas, Jr., b 24 Aug., 1777; (13)
Asa, b 8 Feb., 1779: (14)
Alvin, b 13 Dec., 1780; (15)
Elijah, b 28 Oct., 1782: (16)
Lucy, b 8 Nov., 1784, m Edward Porter;
Chester, b 30 March, 1785; (17)
Silas, b 16 July, 1791; ((18)
Eli, b 24 March, 1795. (19)

7 ABRAHAM, son of Joseph (4), b in Groton 10 June, 1748, m Jan., 1770, Lydia, dau of Moses Smith of Sund, b 22 April, 1751, res in Sund, d 6 Feb., 1824, ae 76 yrs. Eleven ch, b in Sund:

Eli, twins, Submit, William, Isaac, Lucius, Eli, Daniel, Moses, Abraham, Jr.

8 JAMES, son of Joseph, (4), b in Groton 7 April, 1744, d 4 Aug., 1818, m Sarah Parker, d in Wh 12 Nov., 1847, ae 88 yrs, rem to Con, where he died. Ten ch, b in Con:

Elijah, b 16 Aug., 1780. (20)
The others were David, Polly, child, Sallie, James, Jr., Lucy, Submit, Olive and Roxanna.

9 JOHN, son of Joseph (4), b at Wh 11 March, 1754, m 2 Oct., 1780, Pheba Snow of Con. He lived on Indian Hill in Wh until 1803, when he rem to Milton, Chittenden county, Vt. Four ch, b in Wh:

Levi, b June, 1782, m Jan., 1806, Sally Beau;
John, b 1784, m Louisa Jackson in 1807;
Hiram, b 24 Oct., 1788, m 4 Oct., 1811, Louisa Owens.
Almeron, b 8 Feb., 1790, m 1815, Nancy Meeker.

10 ASA, son of Joseph (4), b at Wh 11 April, 1756, d 12 Dec., 1842, ae 86 yrs, m 16 Aug., 1780, Lucy, dau of David and Esther (Belden) Scott of Wh, b 5 May, 1746, d 26 Jan., 1827, res at West Wh. A tanner and shoemaker, always known as "Doctor Sanderson, a seventh son." Ten ch:

Luther, b 4 Sept., 1781; (21)
Lucy, b 3 May, 1783, m Levi Moore:
Esther, b 25 Feb., 1785, d soon;
Calvin, b 15 April, 1788, d 28 Feb., 1808;
Electa, b 24 May, 1790, m Luther Warner;
Asa, b 31 May, 1792; (22)
Rufus, b 25 March, 1794; (23)
Esther, b 19 Oct., 1796, d 22 Aug., 1846;
Nancy, b 23 May, 1799, m Aretas Scott;
Patty, b 14 June, 1801, m Chester Brown.

11 ISAAC, son of Joseph (4), b in Wh 9 Oct., 1757, d 10 Feb., 1849, ae 91 yrs, m (1) 11 July, 1781, Submit Montague, d 18 Jan., 1793; m (2) Mercy, dau of Lieut. Samuel Allen of Dfld, b in 1767, d in Wh 17 Jan., 1848, ae 81 yrs, m in 1794, res at West Wh. A cooper by trade, a Revolutionary soldier. Thirteen ch, b at Wh:

Stephen, b 18 Jan., 1782; (23½)
Diadoma, b 26 Jan., 1784;
Obed, b 30 April, 1786;
Tryphena, b 14 Sept., 1788, m Dr. John Pulsifer;
Alpheus, b 8 Dec., 1790;
Submit, b 4 Feb., 1795, m Elihu Harvey;
Allen, b 25 Feb., 1796; (24)
Eri, b 6 Nov., 1797; (25)
Samuel, b 15 Oct., 1799; (26)
Zilpah, b 25 Nov., 1800;
Horace, b 1803; (27)
Lydia, b 1807, m Lathrop Smith;
Sophronia, b abt 1810, m Franklin Brown.

12 JOSEPH, JR., son of Joseph (5), b in Wh prob 4 May, 1772, d 1 Dec., 1848, ae 76 yrs, m 12 Sept., 1799, Content, dau of Abner and Sarah (Smith) Dickinson of Wh, b Aug., 1773, d 10 May, 1867, ae 93 yrs, 9 m. He bought his father's farm in the southwest corner of Dfld. Eight ch:

Dwight, b 25 Feb., 1800;
Joseph, Jr., b 29 Dec., 1801;
Eliza, b 26 Feb., 1805, m Stalham Allis of Wh;
Electa, b 23 June, 1806, m March, 1849, Oliver Field;
Alonzo, b 24 June, 1808;
Fidelia, b 21 Dec., 1810, m 16 May, 1833, Otis Sikes;
Sarah A., b 30 April, 1813, m J. Pomeroy Dickinson;
Content, b 1 Nov., 1816, m 5 Nov., 1840, Thomas C. Field.

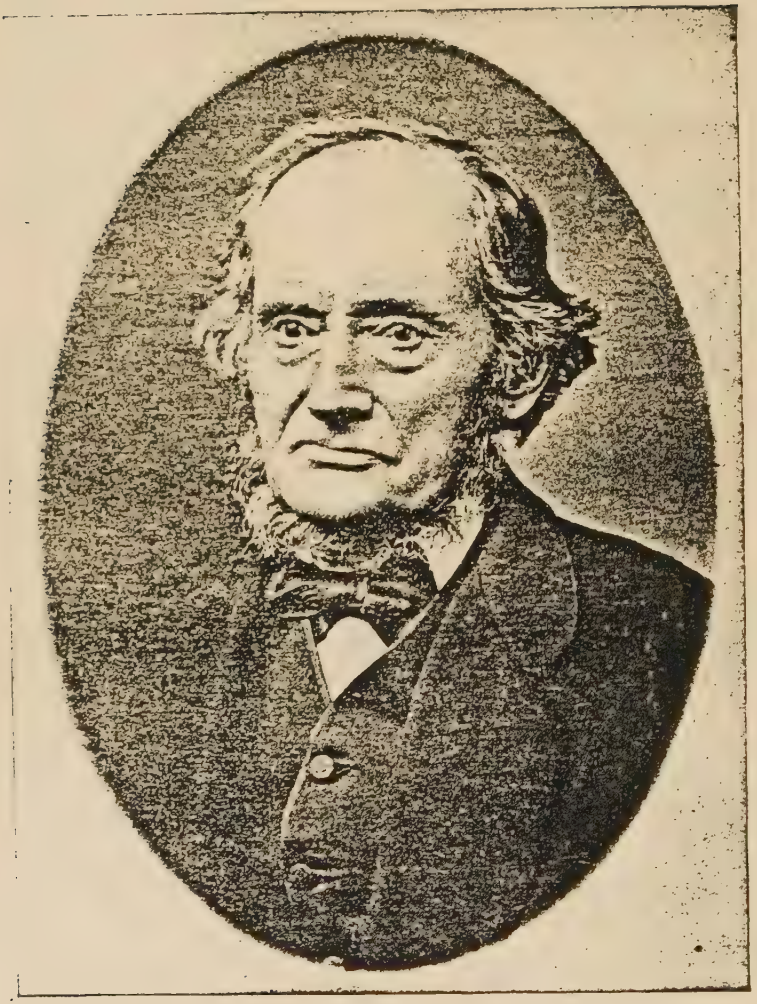
13 MAJOR THOMAS, son of Deacon Thomas (6), b at Wh 24 Aug., 1777, lived on the homestead of his father and grandfather, d 2 Jan., 1815, m 19 Jan., 1804, Lucy, dau of Col. Josiah and Anna (Hubbard) Allis of Wh, b 7 Dec., 1782, d 16 May, 1870. He was a tanner, shoemaker and farmer. Five ch:

John Chapman, b 5 Nov., 1804; (28)
Rodolphus, b 19 Jan., 1807; (29)
Thomas, b 14 April, 1809, killed in Ohio by the falling of a tree in March, 1836, ae 27 yrs;
Almira, b 14 May, 1811, d soon;
Dianna, b 24 April, 1813, d 20 Aug., 1847.

14 ASA, son of Deacon Thomas (6), b at Wh 8 Feb., 1779, d 28 Oct., 1862, m Rebecca W., dau of Lemuel Childs of Dfld, d 26 Aug., 1867. This family rem to Ash. Eight ch:

Louisa, b 19 March, 1804;
Nancy, b 9 Nov., 1806;
Lemuel C., b 12 June, 1809, m Orpha Goodwin;
Rebecca S., b 31 Jan., 1812, m Dr. Sidney Brooks;
Asa W., b 7 July, 1814, m Mary C. Moore;
Theodosia, b 10 Oct., 1816;
Alvan, b 20 Sept., 1817;
Lucy W., b 18 March, 1820.

15 REV. ALVIN, son of Deacon Thomas (6), b in Wh 13 Dec., 1780. For some years was a preacher, then a teacher at Ash, and left his property to found the Sanderson academy at Ash, d 23 June, 1817. He was the colleague of Rev. Mr. Porter. His failing health led him to ask for a dismission, and then he soon commenced to teach. By his will he left as a fund for the academy $3000.



ELIJAH D. SANDERSON.

Biography on page 552.

16 ELIJAH, son of Deacon Thomas (6), b at Wh 28 Oct., 1782, d 28 Aug., 1823, m 16 Jan., 1806, Abigail, dau of Eliakim Arms of Dfld, b 12 Dec., 1780, d 12 Jan., 1864, ae 84 yrs. He was an ensign in command of the eleven men drafted from Wh in the war of 1812-'14, res on the farm now owned by his grandson, Walter W. Sanderson, in Canterbury. Seven ch:

Elijah Dwight, b 10 Feb., 1807; (30)
Austin, b 16 Nov., 1808; (31)
Mary Arms, b 8 Nov., 1810, m Col. Hart Leavitt of Charlemont;
Esther B., b 29 Dec., 1812, d 21 Aug., 1853, ae 40 yrs;
Alvan, b 18 March, 1815;
William W., b 15 July, 1816; (32)
George W., b 2 July, 1818. (33)

17 CHESTER, son of Deacon Thomas (6), b at Wh 30 March, 1785, m 1 March, 1811, Anna, dau of Col. Josiah and Anna (Hubbard) Allis of Wh, b 3 Dec., 1780, rem to Ash, where he was quite prominent. Six ch:

Sarah Ann, b 11 Nov., 1811, m Alvin Perry;
Elon, b Dec., 1814, d soon;
Almira W., b 22 Feb., 1816, m Daniel Williams;
Elon, b 29 June, 1818;
Thomas W., b 22 Sept., 1819, m Alcy Cross;
Electa Allen, b 30 Jan., 1822, m Hon. Henry L. Dawes.

18 SILAS, son of Deacon Thomas (6), b at Wh 16 July, 1791, d 25 Jan., 1863, m 6 Dec., 1816, Mehitable, dau of Josiah Wing of Con, d 8 April, 1879, ae 88 yrs, res on the homestead on Indian Hill. Six ch:

Zelinda, b 20 Aug., 1817, m 25 April, 1839, Otis Turner of Wh;
Oliver Bliss, b 22 July, 1819, d soon;
Charles Bliss, b 19 Nov., 1820; (33½)
Isaiah Thomas, b 16 Nov., 1823, d 8 Oct., 1846;
Elon Chester, b 3 Dec., 1825; (34)
Silas Wright, b 3 June, 1828, d soon.

19 ELI, son of Deacon Thomas (6), b in Wh 2 March, 1795, d 20 Oct., 1823, m 16 Dec., 1817, Sophia, dau of Peter and Zilpah (Stiles) Clark of Wh, b 10 Jan., 1795, d 13 Dec., 1870, They lived on Indian Hill. Three ch:

Clymenia Sophia, b 28 Nov., 1818, m Eleazer Judd;
Asahel W., b 8 Feb., 1821; (35)
Eli Wilson, b 9 Feb., 1823. (36)

20 ELIJAH, son of James (8), b at Con 16 Aug., 1780, d 24 March, 1850, ae 70 yrs, m Sally, dau of Abner and Zilpah (Field) Loomis of Wh, b 24 Aug., 1783, d 27 Nov., 1854, res at West Wh. Eight ch:

Samantha, b 26 Nov., 1805, m Austin Allis of Wh;
Luther, b 31 May, 1808, d 9 July, 1829, ae 21 yrs, wounded by the bursting of a gun the 4th of July;
Louisa, b 8 July, 1810, m Seth Williams;
Hannah G., b 2 Sept., 1812, m Horace B. Fox;
Calvin, b 2 Feb., 1814, d unm abt 1838;
Mary, b 31 Aug., 1815, m Elnathan Graves;
Electa S., b 25 Dec 1816, m Zebina Hunt;
James Merrick, b 11 Jan., 1824, drowned 4 July, 1871.

21 LUTHER, son of Asa (10), b in Wh 4 Sept., 1781, d 20 Dec., 1856, ae 75 yrs, m Abigail, dau of Nathan and Lucy (Williams) Starks of Wh, b 5 June, 1784, res at West Wh. A shoemaker. No ch.

22 ASA, son of Asa (10), b at Wh 31 May, 1792, d 28 Sept., 1869, ae 77 yrs, m 22 Dec., 1819, Naomi, dau of Roger Dickinson, b in 1794, d 23 Jan., 1853, res on the homestead of his father. Nine ch:

Abigail, b 8 Oct., 1820, m William E. Graves;
Lucinda, b 7 April, 1822, m William Austin Brown;
George D., b 5 Dec. 1823, d soon;
Nancy M., b 16 Jan., 1825, m 30 Nov., 1848, Alvin Moody;
Lucy A., b 10 Feb., 1827, m Lucius Meekins;
Ruth D., b 26 April, 1829, d soon:
George D., b 28 Nov., 1831, d soon;
Asa Thomas, b 30 Aug., 1835; (37)
Ruth Emma, b 18 Feb., 1838, d soon.

23 RUFUS, son of Asa (10), b at Wh 25 March, 1794, d 12 April, 1876, ae 82 yrs, m 21 Jan., 1824, Lucy, dau of Deacon Levi and Sarah (Allis) Morton of Wh, b 28 Dec., 1798, d 8 Nov., 1867, lived on the Peter Train place. An excellent citizen. Eight ch:

Moses Munson, b 5 Feb., 1825; (38)
Sarah, b 2 Sept., 1826, m (1) Silas B. Frary; (2) William W. Field;
Alvan, b 5 June, 1828; (39)
Luther, b 16 March, 1830;
Rufus D., b 7 May, 1832, d soon;
Charles, b 5 April, 1834, d soon;
Rufus D., b 22 Sept., 1837; (40)
Charles S., b 15 March, 1839. (41)

23 1-2 STEPHEN, son of Isaac (11), b in Wh 18 Jan., 1782, m June, 1815, Polixanna, dau of David and Clarissa (Dickinson) Sanderson of Hat, b 2 Jan., 1785. They rem from town and I think they went to Ohio. Eight ch in all, but I can only give the names of the three oldest:

Charles, Austin, Mary. The others b West.

24 ALLEN, son of Isaac (11), b in Wh 25 Feb., 1796, m 8 Oct., 1815, Betsey, dau of Moses Frary of Ash, b in Ash 11 April, 1798, d 1 Feb., 1876. He was living in Wisconsin in 1882. He was quite an athlete. I wrote him in 1882 for the family records and in his reply he invited me to come out and wrestle with him. He was then in his 86th year. Of course I gave it up. Eight ch, all but one b in Wh:

Flavia, b 28 Dec., 1815, m 1 June, 1834, Orrin H. Dawes;
Ashley, b 12 April, 1818, d 31 Jan., 1821;
Nathaniel F., b 25 April, 1822, m Harriet Gilbert;
Julia S., b 14 Feb., 1829, m Orrin Oatman;
Cynthia F., b 29 April, 1831, m 28 June, 1852, John T. Akers;
Sumner F., b 15 Nov., 1833;
Samuel A., b 4 Sept., 1837, m Lovinia Travers;
James H., b 7 Oct., 1841, killed 6 May, 1864, at the battle of the Wilderness.

25 ERI, son of Isaac (11), b at Wh 6 Nov., 1797, m 5 Dec., 1819, Amy, dau of Jonathan and Betsey (Brown) Waite of Wh, b 11 Aug., 1800, rem to Ohio sometime after 1830. Eight ch, b in Wh:

Samuel, b 25 Feb., 1820;
Aretas T., b 26 July, 1822;
Betsey, b 30 July, 1824;
Lovinia, b 28 Nov., 1826;
Delight, b 15 Dec., 1828;
Jeremiah, b 19 July, 1830;
John, b in Ohio 6 March, 1835;
Juliaette, b 7 May, 1839.

26 SAMUEL, son of Isaac (11), b in Wh 15 Oct., 1799, d

JOHN C. SANDERSON.

16 May, 1862, m Anna R. Kingsley, b 14 Jan., 1807, d 24 April, 1887, ae 80 yrs, res in West Wh. A farmer, a man of quick thought, intelligent, a good citizen. Thirteen ch:

Stephen M., b 1 July, 1829; (42)
Eliza J., b 19 Jan., 1835, m Miron Brown:
Pliny K., b Aug., 1832; (43)
Susan K., b 15 Oct., 1834:
Edward E., b 16 Sept., 1836; (44)
Henry W., b 16 Sept., 1838;
Amelia J., b 11 Feb., 1840, d 15 Jan., 1850;
Laura A., b 18 March, 1842, d, no date;
Samuel E., b 25 June, 1844, soldier in the 37th Regt. Mass. Vols.;
Kate L., b 25 July, 1846, d 1846;
Ida E., b 21 Jan., 1848;
Jennie A., b 1 Sept., 1851, m Horace Dill;
Wellington H., b 1 Dec., 1853, d soon.

27 HORACE, son of Isaac (11), b in Wh in 1805, d 11 Aug., 1852, m Aurilla, dau of Col. Nathan Ames of Wh, d 18 March, 1847. The records of the family are lost so we cannot give dates of birth, res in West Wh. Six ch:

Alpheus, b 3 June, 1827;
Jemima, b 12 Aug., 1828, m Richard C. Smith;
Sumner R., b 23 Nov., 1833;
Experience, b 6 June, 1836, m 27 Nov., 1854, Charles H. Thayer;
Fanny, b 19 June, 1839, m 31 March, 1869, Frances E. Hartwell;
Henry, b 3 Oct., 1844, m 4 July, 1868, Ella Wing.

28 JOHN CHAPMAN, son of Major Thomas (13), b at Wh 5 Nov., 1804, d 9 May, 1896, ae 81 yrs, m 6 Oct., 1830, Julia Ann, dau of David and Sarah (Allis) Stockbridge of Wh, b 1 Aug., 1806, d 16 Feb., 1878, ae 71 yrs. They res at Canterbury where their dau, Mrs. Edward A. Scott, now lives. The farm includes the land formerly owned by Joseph Sanderson, who came to Wh in 1752, and has always been in the hands of the descendants, six generations in all. Mr. Sanderson was a tanner and shoemaker, learning the trade of his father and grandfather, also had the care of a large and fertile meadow farm. He was a liberal-minded man, quite popular in his town, was often elected as one of the assessors for which his education and excellent judgment admirably fitted him; then he was also one of the selectmen five years, giving him a continuous service to the town that was in every way creditable to him. He was always pleasant and courteous, and he retained his popularity to the last. A kind and indulgent father, always speaking for improved educational methods, for better roads and bridges. His memory still lingers with our people. Seven ch:

Sarah A., b 16 July, 1831, m 19 Jan., 1853, Harrison D. Strong;
Edward C., b 24 Dec., 1833; (45)
Lucy A., b 13 April, 1835, m 17 April, 1861, Alfred S. Belden;
Thomas, b 13 Nov., 1837; (45)
Mary Jennie, b 24 May, 1840, m 25 May, 1862, Edward A. Scott;
Abby D., b 17 June, 1844, d 13 June, 1860;
Henry R., b 7 Jan., 1847. (47)

29 RODOLPHUS, son of Major Thomas (13), b in Wh 19 Jan., 1807, d 4 Dec., 1867, killed by a train on the railroad at South Dfld, m 13 Jan., 1853, Harriet, dau of Stephen and Roxy (Alden) Clark, b 8 June, 1826. She m (2) a Mr. Carr of Nthn, and (3) Selah W. Fox of Wh. One adopted dau m George B. McClellan of Wh.

30 ELIJAH DWIGHT, son of Elijah (16), b at Wh 10 Feb., 1807, d 15 Sept., 1886, ae 79 yrs, m 4 Sept., 1837, Zelinda, dau of Dr. Walter Wing of Morris, N. Y., b 12 Sept., 1816, d 14 Nov., 1878, ae 61 yrs. They have res on the homestead of his father at Canterbury. He was a progressive man, a skillful farmer, most always ahead of the time, carefully weighed the probabilities, cool as well as careful, frugal yet avoiding anything like parsimony or the appearance of stinginess, always in favor of liberal expenditure of money for the useful, for the promotion of a higher and better education, for the uplifting of the social qualities of our farming community, always living a moral, upright life, his influence went out for its promotion in our midst. His life was quiet and unostentatious, a good neighbor, a successful farmer. We take pleasure in presenting his portrait. Three ch:

Silas Austin, b 15 Nov., 1838, unm:
Walter Wing, b 25 July, 1843; (48)
Jane Elizabeth, b 22 Oct., 1847, a graduate of the Westfield normal school, m 7 Oct., 1877, Otis Hagar of South Dfld.

31 AUSTIN, son of Elijah (16), b at Wh 16 Nov., 1808, m Betsey Ann Seeley, rem to Michigan, and owned a fine farm in Hamburg, Mich., prob both dead. No ch.

32 WILLIAM W., son of Elijah (16), b in Wh 5 July, 1816, d 28 Jan., 1874, m B. Rachael, dau of Peleg and Sally (Crossett) Aldrich of Prescott, res at Wh, where he was in trade some years, rem from town; m (2) Mrs. Haskins, she bore him one ch. Four ch:

Abby L., b 5 July, 1846, unm;
Newton W., b 17 Aug., 1848, m and has three ch;
Etta, b July, 1855, d young;
A son who res at Fairabult, Minn.

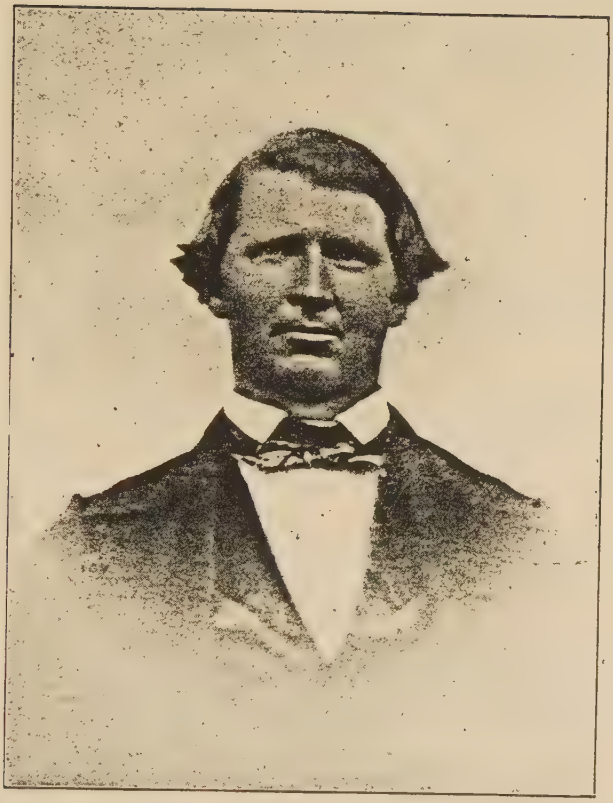
33 GEORGE W., son of Elijah (16), b at Wh 2 July, 1818, d May, 1898, at Amh, m 22 Nov., 1842, Sarah Crossett, dau of Peleg and Sally (Crossett) Aldrich of Prescott, b 5 Sept., 1817. Six ch, b at South Dfld:

George Carlton, b 26 Dec., 1845, d 1848;
Robert Wilson, b 8 Nov., 1849;
Charles H. K., b 16 July, 1852;
Esther B., b 29 July, 1855;
Mary B., b 27 Aug., 1859, d soon;
Clara B., b 2 July, 1866.

33 1-2 CHARLES B., son of Silas (18), b in Wh 19 Nov., 1820, d at North Had 4 Oct., 1894, m (1) 13 Oct., 1841, Laura W. Remington, d 25 Dec., 1861; m (2) Helen Hulburt, d 21 Oct., 1863; m (3) 20 Oct., 1864, Aurelia E. Damon, who is still living at North Had. Four ch:

Infant, b 10 Sept., 1863, d soon.
Charles Allen, b 3 Sept., 1865;
Mary I., b 3 April, 1874;
Lucy W., b 27 Jan., 1877, all unm.

34 ELON CHESTER, son of Silas (18), b in Wh 3 Dec., 1825, d 30 Sept., 1884, ae 58 yrs, m 4 Jan., 1848, Abby H., dau of Philemon Rice of Charlemont, b 2 Oct., 1829. He was the third in lineal descent to own Indian hill where he res until his



ELON C. SANDERSON.

death. He worked many years in the saw and gristmills owned by his father, and was a born mechanic. His attention, however, was given chiefly to farming at which he was very successful, adding two farms to his estate. In all his undertakings he was ably seconded by his wife. He was blest with a cheerful and sunny disposition which endeared him to all, and his genial good humor and love of fun were unfailing. He received his education in the town schools and in the academies of New Salem and Shelburne Falls. A member of the Franklin county and the three county agricultural societies. He was well known as a man of indefatigable industry, strict morality and unwavering integrity. It is with pleasure that we here present his portrait. Five ch:

Charles Augustus, b 21 May, 1850; (52)
Abby, b 9 May, 1852, d 13 May, 1852;
Martha Ann, b 21 Aug., 1854, m 27 Nov., 1877, Frank E. Ward of South Dfld;
Laura Abigail, b 4 Oct., 1859, a teacher;
George Elon, b 27 Sept., 1864. (53)

35 ASAHEL W., son of Eli (19), b at Wh 8 Feb., 1821, d 24 Sept., 1863, m 5 Feb., 1861, Lucy S., dau of Deacon David and Amy (Wheeler) Saunders of Wh, b 21 July, 1821, res in Wh. No ch.

36 ELI WILSON, son of Eli (19), b at Wh 9 Feb., 1823, m 27 Feb., 1861, Mary Rebecca, dau of Perez Hascall, b 29 July, 1832, rem to Nthn, where he has been engaged in various kinds of trade. One ch:

Lucy Wright, b 4 July, 1864.

37 ASA THOMAS, son of Asa (22), b in Wh 30 Aug., 1835, m 24 March, 1875, Ellen Brooker of Gfld, res on the Dr. Asa Sanderson homestead in Wh. No ch.

38 MOSES MUNSON, son of Rufus (23), b in Wh 5 Feb., 1825, m Martha, dau of Joel and Amanda (Bardwell) Munson, b 24 June, 1828, res in a house they built opposite his father's. They are excellent people. Five ch:

Lyman Munson, b 16 Aug., 1854; (49)
Laura A., b 22 Feb., 1858;
Lucy A., b 3 Oct., 1860, m Charles H. Waite;
Lincoln B., b 28 June, 1862; (50)
Lennie C., b 16 Jan., 1869. (51)

39 ALVIN, son of Rufus (23), b in Wh 5 June, 1828, m Martha M. Field, rem to Camden, N. J. Ch:

Mary Isabel, b 22 Dec., 1857;
Fanny Maria, b 22 Jan., 1867.
Perhaps others in New Jersey.

40 RUFUS D., son of Rufus (23), b at Wh 22 Sept., 1837, m (1) Lucinda C., dau of Giles Dickinson, b in 1842 and d 13 May, 1863, ae 20 yrs; m (2) Eva M. Bowman of North Sund, res in Springfield. Four ch:

Nellie Lucinda, b 5 Oct., 1867;
Albert Bowman, b 13 Aug., 1869;
Eva and Belle, no dates.

41 CHARLES S., son of Rufus (23), b in Wh 15 March, 1839, m 1 Nov., 1866, Louisa E., dau of Daniel McCoy, res near the homestead of his father in Wh. Four ch:

William Leon, b 23 July, 1867; (54)
Charles Lewis, b 28 March, 1869; (55)
Eddie, b 8 Aug., 1874, d soon;
Harry Willis, b 2 May, 1878. (55½)

42 STEPHEN M., son of Samuel (26), b in Wh 1 July, 1829, m 1 Jan., 1852, Eliza B., dau of Chester and Patty (Sanderson) Brown of Wh, b 12 May, 1833, res in Province of Ontario. Six ch:

William Hamilton, b 24 Aug., 1853;
Lucy Merritt, b 26 May, 1859;
Lesta Arline, b 12 May, 1863;
Almira Blossom, b 23 June, 1868;
Edna Violet, b 29 June, 1870;
Arthur Brown, b 3 April, 1876.

43 PLYNA K., son of Samuel (26), b in Wh Aug., 1832, m 24 Dec., 1857, Susan M. Calkins, res at Odebolt, Sac county, Iowa. Five ch:

Zella Ann, b 15 Dec., 1858, d soon;
Anna Amelia, b 8 Sept., 1860;
Edwin Grant, b 15 Jan., 1864;
Hattie Maria, and Harry Plyna, (twins), b 8 April, 1869, d soon.

44 EDWARD E., son of Samuel (26), b at Wh 16 Sept., 1836, m 15 Sept., 1859, Nancy, dau of Alpha and Almira (Judd) Waite of Wh, b 2 Dec., 1838, d 15 Jan., 1892, res in Wh. He served three years in the Civil war in the 37th Regt. Mass. Vols. Nine ch:

Eliza Jane, b 6 July, 1860, d 26 Nov., 1863;
Susan M., b 28 Jan., 1862, d 26 Nov., 1863;
Francis E., b 18 Aug., 1864; (56)
Pliny S., b 11 Sept., 1866, d 7 March, 1871;
Nellie Maria, b 24 July, 1868, m Geo. P. Graves;
Lewis Grant, b 22 Nov., 1873, d 5 Jan., 1892;
Samuel Edgar, b 14 Dec., 1875;
Infant, b and d soon;
Catherine, b 16 Sept., 1879.

45 EDWARD C., son of John C. (28), b in Wh 24 Dec., 1833, m 20 May, 1856, Helen C., dau of Alfred Gray, b 31 Oct., 1836, res in Canterbury, Wh. Four ch:

Edward Randall, b 20 July, 1862;
Infant son, b 25 Jan., 1864;
Gertrude Gray, b 20 Feb., 1865, d 12 Sept., 1873;
Edith Helen, b 26 Oct., 1872.

46 THOMAS, son of John C. (28), b in Wh 13 Nov., 1837, d 23 Jan., 1892, ae 54 yrs, m 12 Nov., 1862, Abby M., dau of William Fred and Martha S. (Waite) Bardwell of Wh, b 13 June, 1838, res on his great-grandfather's homestead. The buildings burned and he bought the Leonard Loomis place, now owned by Hon. T. P. Brown. Five ch:

Fred Lyman, b 20 Dec., 1863; (57)
Willis Chapman, b 30 Jan., 1866; (58)
Katie Belle, b 9 June, 1869, d soon;
Frank Percy, b 8 Sept., 1871; (59)
Martha Almira, b 27 May, 1876.

47 HENRY R., son of John C. (28), b in Wh 7 Jan., 1848, m Martha E., dau of Eli and Wealthy H. (Shepherd) Cooley of South Dfld, b 30 Nov., 1849, d 17 Feb., 1873. He enlisted when fourteen years of age and his father reclaimed

WALTER W. SANDERSON.

him. After a few months he ran away from home and this time entered the service in the 17th Regt. Mass. Vols. He enlisted 11 April, 1862, ae 14 yrs, 3 m, 14 days, re-enlisted 18 Feb., 1864, and discharged for disability 3 Dec., 1864. He d 23 July, 1896. One ch:

Harry Forace, b May, 1868.

48 WALTER WING, son of Elijah (30), b in Wh 25 July, 1843, m 18 April, 1880, Emogene M., dau of Joshua A. and Mehitable (Gibbs) Whitney of Gardner, b 16 April, 1851, res in Canterbury on the homestead of his father and grandfather. He evidently possesses many of the traits of his mother, while the training of his father has aided him largely in taking care of his large farm and to successfully run the business of farming. True he has advantages that his father did not have, for his chances for an education have been superior, and he has grown to be a broad-minded man, a deep thinker, takes a broader view of things, is well adapted to mingle in any society, and we love to think the gentle influences of the amiable and well-balanced mind of his mother are stamped upon him. As I am a believer in heredity so I account for his suavity of manners and address. As his portrait, which we take great pleasure in presenting, shows him, a pleasant, gentlemanly man. As a tobacco grower he is well posted, as a packer as good as the average, and his success in business needs no commendation from me. One ch:

Walter Whitney, b 6 Feb., 1891.

49 LYMAN MUNSON, son of Moses M. (38), b at Wh 16 Aug., 1854, m 16 Aug., 1878, Hattie M., dau of Rufus D. and Eunice A. (Polley) Waite of Wh, b 18 Oct., 1858. They res in Wh where he was engaged in manufacturing cordage. Ch:

Mertie Luella, b 15 Dec., 1879, m 16 May, 1899, Wilson S. Bardwell of Wh; Ella Mary, b 13 Nov., 1881.

50 LINCOLN B., son of Moses M. (38), b at Wh 28 June, 1862, m 20 Dec., 1885, Julia A. Williams of Westhampton, res on the Isaac Frary farm in Wh. Two ch, b in Wh:

Son, b 24 March, 1888, d soon; Martha, b 10 May, 1889.

51 LENNIE C., son of Moses M. (38), b in Wh 16 Jan., 1869, m 30 May, 1893, Minnie White, res in Wh. Two ch:

Mildred White, b 10 May, 1895; Jennie Estella, b 5 April, 1897.

52 CHARLES A., son of Elon C. (34), b in Wh 21 May, 1850, m 13 Feb., 1893, Mrs. Caroline B., widow of Jacob Brandle of Nthn, and dau of Joseph and Rosa Held, b 18 April, 1854, res at Nthn. No ch.

53 GEORGE ELON, son of Elon C. (34), b at Wh 27 Sept., 1864, m 28 April, 1898, Clara Elvira, dau of George and Mira E. (Fairfield) Dickinson of Wh, b 18 Feb., 1875. They have a

beautiful and pleasant home on Indian Hill. A member of Morning Sun Lodge, F. & A. M.

54 WILLIAM LEON, son of Charles S. (41), b in Wh 23 July, 1867, m 12 June, 1889, Alice E., dau of Elisha A. and Amelia A. (Way) Jenney of Wh, b 29 Nov., 1865.

55 CHARLES LEWIS, son of Charles S. (41), b in Wh 28 March, 1869, m 27 Oct., 1892, Emma L., dau of Hiram and Etta (Moody) Bardwell, b 8 Aug., 1871, res in Wh. Two ch:

Herbert, b 13 Aug., 1894; Carlton B. b 12 Feb., 1898.

55 1-2 HARRY WILLIS, son of Charles S. (41), b at Wh 2 May, 1878, m 17 May, 1899, Mary L., dau of Ernest E. and Helen L. (Bell) Wetherell of Williamsburg, res at Wh.

56 FRANCIS E., son of Edward E. (44), b in Wh 18 Aug., 1864, m 9 April, 1887, Jennie M., dau of Horace W. Johnson of Nthn, b 19 Jan., 1866, res in Wh. Five ch:

Alton Lewis, b 20 March, 1888; Evalena Gertrude, b 9 Dec., 1893;
Leon Benjamin, b 21 Dec., 1889; Frederick Walter, b 27 Oct., 1895.
William Edward, b 10 May, 1891;

57 FRED LYMAN, son of Thomas (46), b in Wh 20 Dec., 1863, m 30 Aug., 1890, Helen J., dau of Nathan S. and Eliza (Baldwin) Graves of Williamsburg, b 4 Dec., 1869, res at Williamsburg.

58 WILLIS C., son of Thomas (46), b in Wh 30 Jan., 1866, m 2 March, 1892, Fannie E. Woodruff of Dfld, res in Wh, but rem from town. Three ch:

Hazel, b 25 Aug., 1892; Gladys, no dates.
Harold Dewey.

SAUNDERS, DEACON DAVID, from Mason, N. H., b 9 Feb., 1791, d 1 June, 1864, ae 73 yrs, m 14 Oct., 1818, Amy, dau of Timothy Wheeler, b 18 Sept., 1793. He was a millwright and bought the saw and gristmills at Wh abt 1830. Four ch:

William, b 15 April, 1814; W. Sanderson of Wh;
Albert D., b 15 Sept., 1816, m Jane E. Tileston. He d 8 Oct., 1862; Sarah Wheeler, b 6 April, 1823, m Benjamin Franklin Reed.
Lucy Stone, b 1 July, 1821, m Asahel

SARTWELL, NATHANIEL, was here in 1770, son of Ensign Obadiah and Rachael (Parker) Sartwell of Charlestown, N. H., b 12 Feb., 1725. He was in the expedition to Crown Point in 1748, he was in Capt. Hobb's company in the fight west of Fort Dummer in which our men proved too much for a much larger number of French and Indians. He remained in town quite a number of years and joined in a petition to allow those then living at Canterbury to be exempted from the school and minister's taxes, as it was fully five miles to Hat and they attended church and sent their scholars to Sund, only half a mile away, and this was granted. We have no record of his family.

SAXTON, DANIEL, came in 1786, left in three or four years.

CALVIN, m 3 July, 1800, Mary Nash of Wh, came in 1800, left soon.

2 SCOTT, William, came to Hat perhaps from Hartford, Ct., if so was prob the son of Thomas of Hartford, who was a resident of Hartford in 1640. I do not know that William was his son but the probabilities point that way as he came to Hat and the bulk of its first settlers were from Hartford and its immediate vicinity. However we will treat him as the son of Thomas [1]. He m 28 Jan., 1670, Hannah, dau of Lieut. William Allis of Hat, b abt 1658 at Braintree. Ten ch, b at Hat:

Josiah, b 18 June, 1671; (3)
Joseph, b 21 March, 1682; (4)
The other ch were Richard, William, Hannah, John, Mary, Mehitabel, Jonathan and Abigail.

3 JOSIAH, son of William (2), b in Hat 18 June, 1671, m abt 1698, Sarah, dau of Benjamin and Sarah (Graves) Barrett of Dfld, b abt 1678. He was one of the ten proprietors of the Gov. Bradstreet grant and as early as 1718 built a house and farm buildings in the Straits, on the place now owned by the heirs of Charles F. Pease. He owned one hundred acres of land divided into four lots of twenty-five acres in each half mile. The north lot in the grant was his and he bought half of the adjoining lot, so that it contained thirty-seven and one-half acres and then built another set of farm buildings, where his son, Josiah, Jr., settled. His father deeded this place to him 6 Nov., 1745. The first farm buildings descended to his second son, Benjamin. Seven ch, prob b at Hat before he rem to the Straits:

Josiah, Jr., b 29 Nov., 1699; (5)
Benjamin, b 31 May, 1708; (6)
The other ch were Sarah, Hannah, Mehitable, Moses and Elijah.

4 JOSEPH, son of William (2), b at Hat 21 March, 1692, m 13 Feb., 1707, Lydia Leonard, and res at Hat. Ten ch:

David, b 18 Aug., 1717; (7)
Joseph, Jr., b abt 1722; (8)
The other ch were Lydia, Miriam, Ebenezer, Hepzibah, Martha, Submit, Leonard m Nathan Graves, and Abigail.

5 JOSIAH, JR., son of Josiah (3), b at Hat 29 Nov., 1699, m and had a family but they all rem from town at an early period. We have a few names but no dates, so we prefer to allow them to remain as they are.

6 BENJAMIN, son of Josiah (3), b at Hat 31 May, 1708, d suddenly in bed, prob from heart failure, 1 Aug., 1792, ae 85 yrs, m Jemima Tuttle, prob from Sund, b in 1710, d 13 April, 1802, ae 92 yrs. They res on his father's homestead in the Straits, the Charles F. Pease place, until he built the gambrel-roofed house now owned by the heirs of Edmond Quinn. Five ch:

Jemima, no dates, m 15 Aug., 1771, Jonathan Graves of Sund;
Benjamin, Jr., b 1743; (9)
James, b abt 1745; (10)
Theodora, m 22 July, 1776, Stephen Orcutt;
Elijah, b 1755. (11)

7 DAVID, son of Joseph (4), b at Hat 18 Aug., 1717, d 7 April, 1812, ae 94 yrs, m (1) 13 Dec., 1739, Esther, prob dau of Joseph Belden, b 20 Sept., 1720, d 20 Sept., 1761; m (2) Submit Belden, a sister of Reuben Belden who owned the mills at Westbrook. She was b 30 Sept., 1732, d 6 July, 1809, ae 77 yrs, res on the east side of Chestnut Plain road, where his great-great-grandson, Frank O. Scott, now lives. He was familiarly known as "Master Scott", prob the earliest carpenter in town to frame a building by the common rule instead of the "try rule." A great hunter and story teller. Ten ch:

Mercy, b 25 Oct., 1740, m a Mr. Boardman;
Lydia, b 16 Jan., 1742, m Lemuel Wells;
Rhoda, b 1 July, 1745 m 30 Sept., 1784, Zebediah Graves;
Lucy, b 5 Nov., 1746, d early;
David, b 19 Sept., 1748; (12)
Abel, b 15 April, 1751; (13)
Selah, b 19 Nov., 1753; (14)
Phineas, b 13 March, 1756; (15)
Lucy, b 14 July, 1758, m Asa Sanderson;
Esther, b 20 July, 1761, m Capt. Seth Frary.

8 JOSEPH, JR., son of Joseph (4), b at Hat in 1722, settled about twenty-five rods south of the Wh line, just below the mouth of the Mother George road, where it united with the Dfld road and where, at a later period, seventy years ago, Elijah Belden lived, on the west side of Dfld road. Later Mr. Scott moved to the Straits, where he d 4 June, 1776, on the place now owned by Fred A. Hawley. He m Margaret, dau of Joseph Belden of Wh, b 11 May, 1732. While living at the first named place, Mr. Scott saw a fine, large deer feeding where he had foddered his cows on the snow. It was a Sunday morning. His wife urged him to shoot the deer, insisting that he should as their supply of meat was very small, but he declined and said he would not violate the Sabbath and if the Lord intended that he should have that deer He would certainly send it some other day when he could conscientiously shoot him. A few days after, lo and behold, the deer again put in an appearance and Mr. Scott shot him. I fear that few to-day would have run the chance of losing the first opportunity. Twelve ch, b in Wh:

Ebenezer, b 22 April, 1750; (16)
Joel and Margarette, (twins), b 9 Oct., 1752: Joel; (17) Margarette m 2 Oct., 1782, David Blodgett of Amh;
Joseph, b 1754; (18)
Gad, b 1756; (19)
Lucius, b 1758; (20)
Abraham, b 1763; (21)
Hepzibah, b 1764, d 18 May, 1788;
Isaac, b 1766, d soon;
Lydia, b 1768;
Submit, b 1770;
Israel, b 1771. (22)

9 BENJAMIN, JR., son of Benjamin (6), b at Wh in 1743, d 12 Aug., 1821, ae 78 yrs, m (1) Abigail Belden, d 2 June, 1806, ae 73 yrs; m (2) 8 Jan., 1807, widow Lois Brown, mother of Joseph Brown. She d 13 July, 1832, ae 92 yrs. When she came to Wh, after the death of her husband, it is said she had

seven children, some of whom were quite small. These and all of her effects were brought on the back of one horse from Dunstable, five of the children and herself walking. Her maiden name was Blood and she had two sisters who were married to our citizens. No ch.

10 JAMES, son of Benjamin (6), b abt 1745, d 7 Jan., 1777, m Sarah ———, res in the Straits. Three ch:

Erastus, bapt 5 Nov., 1775;
James, Jr., (26) and Consider, (twins), bapt 19 Oct., 1776.

11 ELIJAH, son of Benjamin (6), b in Wh abt 1755, d in Wh 22 Oct., 1830, ae 74 yrs, m 2 Sept., 1778, Persis, widow of Gad Scott and dau of Benjamin Bacon. They had several ch, but they d soon after the time of birth. He was a Revolutionary soldier whom I well recollect.

12 CAPT. DAVID, son of David (7), b in Wh 19 Sept., 1748, d 31 May, 1812, ae 60 yrs, m (1) Esther, dau of Eleazer and Deborah (Chapin) Frary, d 30 Nov., 1789; m (2) Sarah, dau of Eliakim and Esther (Graves) Field of Hat, b 4 April, 1767, res just over the line in Williamsburg. Ten ch:

Anna, no dates, m Aaron Gates;
Justin, bapt 2 Feb., 1772, m Lydia, dau of Lieut. Elisha Frary;
Daniel, bapt 23 Oct., 1774, m Roxa Smith;
Charles, m Hannah, dau of Lieut. Elisha Frary;
Irene, m Leonard Cooley;
Olive:
Esther, b 30 May, 1789, m Justin Bardwell;
David, b 23 Feb., 1793;
Sarah, b 11 July, 1795, m Edward Ruddock;
Sophia, b 11 Aug., 1797, m Spencer Bardwell.

13 LIEUT. ABEL, son of David (7), b 15 April, 1751, d 1 Jan., 1837, ae 86 yrs, m (1) 6 Sept., 1781, Martha, dau of David and Mary (Smith) Graves of Wh, b 13 Feb., 1759; m (2) 21 Feb., 1805, Jerusha, dau of Benoni Crafts of Wh, b 16 March, 1762, d 15 Dec., 1845. He was a long time in the army of the Revolution, res on his father's old homestead. A worthy and estimable citizen. Six ch:

Submit, b 19 Jan., 1783, d young;
Submit, b 24 Jan., 1784, d 2 Nov., 1809, ae 26 yrs;
Abel, Jr., b 5 Nov., 1788; (28)
Judith, b 17 July, 1790, m Oliver Dickinson;
Ambrose, b 17 Sept., 1792, d unm 7 July, 1828;
Martha, b 2 Sept., 1796, m Randall Graves.

14 SELAH, son of David (7), b in Wh 19 Nov., 1753, d 9 Oct., 1826, ae 73 yrs, m 23 Jan., 1783, Mary, dau of Abner Dickinson, b in 1753, d 27 Sept., 1841, ae 88 yrs. He lived in the cottage house on the old farm. Six ch:

Mary, b 24 May, 1784, m Daniel Dickinson;
Charlotte, b 22 April, 1786, m Erastus Crafts;
Infant, b and d 12 Dec., 1788;
Sarah, b 29 Sept., 1791, m Cotton Crafts;
Selah, b 16 Feb., 1795; (29)
Horace, b 30 June, 1799. (30)

15 PHINEAS, son of David (7), b in Wh 13 March, 1756, d 1 April, 1844, ae 88 yrs, m 26 Dec., 1776, Rhoda, dau of Thomas and Sarah (Graves) Crafts of Wh, b 14 Feb., 1756, d 3 April, 1846, ae 90 yrs, rem to Hawley abt 1785. They lived together as husband and wife over sixty-six yrs. A Revolutionary soldier. Nine ch:

Martha, b 29 Dec., 1779, m Thomas Pixley;
Reuben, b 7 May, 1782, d young;
Phineas, b 17 Oct., 1784, m Electa Harmon. He d soon;
Rhoda, b 7 July, 1786, d unm ae 75 yrs;
Asa, b 8 Oct., 1788, m Clarissa Wells. He d and she m Israel Crafts;
Reuben, b 11 April, 1791, m Electa, widow of Phineas Scott;
Miriam, b 23 Sept., 1793, m Samuel Porter;
Calvin, b 12 March, 1796, d unm;
Luther, b 22 Aug., 1798, m Rebecca Harmon.

16 EBENEZER, son of Joseph (8), b in Hat 22 April, 1750, d 11 Oct., 1821, m 14 Aug., 1781, Susanna Parker, b in Wh 8 Feb., 1754, d 15 Aug., 1845, ae 91 yrs, res at North Hat, where Eurotus Morton now lives. Six ch:

Thaddeus, b 14 June, 1785. (27)
The other ch were Lydia, Susanna, Ebenezer, Sophia and Joseph.

17 JOEL, son of Joseph (8), b 9 Oct., 1751, m Mary, prob dau of Benjamin Bacon of Wh, res in Wh, after the birth of the family they rem from town. A Revolutionary soldier. Six ch:

Joel, Rufus, Mary, Abigail, Rufus again and Chester.

18 JOSEPH, JR., son of Joseph (8), b in Hat in 1754, m Mary Blood, res in Straits, where Fred A. Hawley now lives, d 26 Aug., 1798, ae 44 yrs. Seven ch:

Alinda, bapt 13 March, 1785, d soon;
Anna, bapt 18 Feb., 1787, d soon;
Consider, bapt 21 Jan., 1789, d unm in Virginia Nov., 1815;
Charles, bapt 26 June, 1791; (23)
Larned, bapt 20 April, 1794; (24)
Andrew, bapt 25 Sept., 1796; (25)
Melinda, bapt 31 March, 1799, m in 1827 Joel Kellogg.

19 GAD, son of Joseph (8), b in Hat in 1756, d in Wh 26 Nov., 1777, ae 21 yrs, m 5 Nov., 1777, Persis, dau of Benjamin Bacon. A Revolutionary soldier. One ch:

Child, d 25 March, 1778.

20 LUCIUS, son of Joseph (8), b perhaps in Wh in 1758, m 28 Dec., 1790, Dorothy, dau of Samuel and Submit (Lyon) Carley, b in Wh 17 Sept., 1771, res in Straits. I think he rem to Lanesboro. Three ch, bapt in Wh 24 Feb., 1793:

Jason, Lois and Content.

21 ABRAHAM, son of Joseph (8), b prob at Wh in 1763, d 14 June, 1803, ae 41 yrs, m 6 Nov., 1793, Elizabeth, dau of Philip and Elizabeth (Graves) Smith, b 28 April, 1768, lived in Straits, where the Jacob Mosher place now is. Two ch:

Content, m Charles Blodgett of Wilmington, Vt.;
Aretas, b 16 Aug., 1794. (32½)

22 ISRAEL, son of Joseph (8), b in Wh in 1771, m (1) 27 Jan., 1795, Alice Sampson; m (2) 5 Jan., 1797, Hannah, dau of Eleazer and Hannah (Dickinson) Cowles of Amh, b 10 Nov., 1772, prob rem to North Had abt 1815. Seven ch, b in Wh:

Alice, b 23 Nov., 1795, m Horace Smith;
Clarissa, b 20 Oct., 1797, m S. Dean;
Rufus, b 9 Feb., 1800, m Martha Dickinson;
Hannah, b 24 Aug., 1803, m Andrew Lamson;
Aaron, b 14 Feb., 1806, d soon;
Irene, b 10 Sept., 1808, d soon;
Irene, b 15 Feb., 1812, m Isaiah W. Hibbard.

23 CHARLES, son of Joseph (18), b 26 June, 1791, m Ruth, dau of Elisha Wells, b 4 Aug., 1793, rem to Enfield abt 1835, had several ch.

24 LARNED, son of Joseph (18), b in Wh 6 April, 1794, m 5 March, 1821, Fanny, dau of Elihu and Susanna (Lewis) Dickinson of Amh, b 10 May, 1801. They rem to Lanesboro abt 1835. He d at Lanesboro 1 April, 1873, ae 79 yrs. She d 25 Dec., 1841. Mr. Scott and his brothers, Consider and Andrew, were tinners and used to send out two-horse loads, often going to Virginia. It was on one of these trips that Consider d in Virginia. Ten ch:

Thomas Potter, b 22 Aug., 1822, m Harriet E. Brown;
Mary Fidelia, b 12 Oct., 1823, d soon;
Ira and Benjamin F., (twins), b 2 June, 1827; Ira d soon; Benjamin d at Pueblo, Mexico, 6 Aug., 1847;
Susan A., b 15 April, 1831, unm 1888;
William Henry, b 19 March, 1833, a physician, res in New York City;
Rufus Leonard, b 31 March, 1835, m 26 June, 1866 Maria E. Hull. He is a lawyer in New York City;
Fanny Maria, prob b in Lanesboro 1 May, 1837;
Harriet Fidelia, b 15 March, 1840, d 28 May, 1856;
Elizabeth, b 20 Dec., 1841.

25 ANDREW, son of Joseph (18), b in Wh 25 Sept., 1796, d 7 June, 1828, m Jan., 1823, Sarah, dau of Josiah Nash of Had, b 25 March, 1794. After his death she taught school in Wh several years. Two ch:

Andrew, Jr., b and d 14 Jan., 1824;
Sedgwick, b 6 Feb., 1825.

26 JAMES, son of James (10), b in Wh 19 Oct., 1776. He lived in Straits, where Dennis Hayes now owns. I do not even known his wife's name. They had a family of nine or ten ch, b in Wh and two at Charlemont. The names I gathered years ago but will not vouch for the order of birth.

James, Consider, Erastus, Samuel, Horace, Miranda, and three or four other girls whose names my informant could not recall. The family rem abt 1829 to Charlemont where two more girls were b named Bathsheba and Achsa, rem from there to some point as yet unknown to me.

27 THADDEUS, son of Ebenezer (16), b in Hat 14 June, 1785, d 11 Aug., 1836, m Rachael Doty, res at North Hat on the old homestead now owned by Eurotus Morton. Seven ch:

Gad, James, Elizabeth, Caroline, Almira, Alpheus and Lebbeus, (twins), b 14 Oct., 1824.

28 ABEL, JR., son of Lieut. Abel (13), b in Wh 5 Nov., 1788, d 10 Sept., 1841, m 20 Nov., 1823, Parisates, dau of Abijah and Lydia (Dickinson) Harding of Dfld, 3 May, 1798, res on the homestead of his father and grandfather in Wh. Two ch:

Adaline, b 4 Dec., 1825, m Noah Dickinson; Ambrose, b 10 Dec., 1828. (31)

29 SELAH, son of Selah (14), b in Wh 16 Feb., 1795, d unm 22 Oct., 1833, ae 39 yrs. He lived with his mother.

30 HORACE, son of Selah (14), b at Wh 30 June, 1799, d 8 Jan., 1865, m 23 Dec., 1819, Matilda, dau of Israel and Anna (Brown) Graves of Wh, b 2 Feb., 1796. Five ch:

Charlotte, b 4 Oct., 1820, m Bernard Hastings;
Martha S., b 7 Oct., 1826, m 7 Aug., 1849, Trowbridge Smith;
Luther G., b 5 July, 1824; (32)
Harrison G., b 6 July, 1828, m 22 Nov., 1853, Mary E. Lamb; (33)
Mary Ann, b 15 July, 1833, m George A. Wood. She d 8 Feb., 1884.

31 AMBROSE, son of Abel, Jr. (28), b at Wh 10 Dec., 1828, d 8 March, 1895, m 24 April, 1861, Martha Ann, dau of Orrin and Amanda M. (Aldrich) Dickinson of Wh, b 25 June, 1842, d 14 April, 1882, res on the homestead of his great-grandfather, David Scott. Six ch:

Frank Orrin, b 15 Feb., 1862: (35)
Martha Maria and Mary Amanda, (twins), b 9 Feb., 1866, both d soon;
Fred Lyman, b 3 May, 1867, d young;
Adaline Amanda, b 26 March, 1869, d soon;
Lewis A., b 9 March, 1874. (36)

32 LUTHER GRAVES, son of Horace (30), b in Wh 5 July, 1824, d 29 May, 1897, ae 72 yrs, m 11 May, 1858, Mary Isabel, dau of Henry Kenfield of Con, b 10 May, 1838, res in Wh. Four ch:

Charlotte E., b 14 Feb., 1859, d soon;
Sarah May, b 23 Jan., 1861, m Chas. A. Powers of Greenwich;
Anna Eliza, b 5 July, 1865, m Arthur L. Atkins;
Carrie Isabel, b 12 Sept., 1871, d soon.

32 1-2 ARETAS, son of Abraham (21), b in Wh 16 Aug., 1794, d 17 Feb., 1848, ae 54 yrs, m 21 Nov., 1816, Nancy, dau of Asa and Lucy (Scott) Sanderson of Wh, b 23 May, 1799. A clothier by trade but left that and bought a farm adjoining the Wh south line, now owned by the heirs of Richard T. Morton, Jr. Thirteen ch:

Mortimer, b 1817, d 6 Dec., 1818;
Artemas, b 18 Nov., 1818, m Susan Morton;
Lucy, b 14 Nov., 1820, m James Scott;
Alma, b 30 Nov., 1822, m Franklin Field 24 Nov., 1842;
Abraham, b 6 Jan., 1825, d in 1831;
Martha, b 8 March, 1827, m George A. Graves 6 Oct., 1847;
Maria and Minerva, (twins), b 15 March, 1829; Maria m Alvin N. Claghorn; Minerva d at the age of 14 yrs;
Sophia E., b 11 March, 1831, m Geo. W. Bliss;

Nancy S., b 25 Sept., 1834, m Horatio O. Rockwood;
Charles A., b 6 April, 1837; (33½)
Edward A., b 3 June, 1839; (34)
Mary E., b 16 Oct., 1841, m Henry C. Batchelor.

33 HARRISON G., son of Horace (30), b 6 July, 1828, d at Port Hudson, La., in service in the army, 10 July, 1863, ae 35 yrs, m 22 Nov., 1853, Mary E., dau of Samuel and Maria (Wood) Lamb of Wh, b 12 Nov., 1836, res at Wh. Two ch:

Ida Maria, b 9 April, 1857;
Harry Duane, b 12 Nov., 1859.

33 1-2 CHARLES A., son of Aretus (32 1-2), b in North Hat 6 April, 1837, m 10 Oct., 1860, Maria Thompson, res in Springfield, where he is in business. Five ch:

Winifred, b 3 Feb., 1862;
Charles, b 17 March, 1864, d soon;
Albert, b 6 Jan., 1868, d soon;
Lucy, b 21 Feb., 1877;
Mary, b 4 July, 1880, d soon.

34 EDWARD A., son of Aretus (32 1-2), b in North Hat 3 June, 1839, m 25 May, 1862, Mary Jane, dau of John C. and Julia A. (Stockbridge) Sanderson, b 24 May, 1840. He d 25 Aug., 1893, res in Wh on the homestead of her father in Canterbury. Four ch:

Hubert Bachelor, b 25 Aug., 1863; (38)
Lucy, Diana, b 26 Jan., 1865, d soon;
Edward Rockwood, b 28 Feb., 1867;
Infant, b 2 July, 1876, d soon.

35 FRANK O., son Ambrose (31), b in Wh 15 Feb., 1862, m 18 Jan., 1887, Charlotte Fidelia, dau of Henry L. and Jane F. (Torrey) Williams, b 23 Sept., 1869, res on the old homestead of his great-great-grandfather, David Scott. Seven ch:

Martha Louisa, b 4 Sept., 1887;
Leon Ambrose, b 23 April, 1889;
Cora Fidelia, b 21 Jan., 1891;
George Lewis, b 14 Sept., 1892;
Ruby Alma, b 18 July, 1894, d soon;
Ella Adaline, b 24 Jan., 1895;
Frank Lyndon, b 13 Feb., 1899.

36 LEWIS ANSON, son of Ambrose (31), b at Wh 9 March, 1874, m 24 May, 1898, Alice, dau of George and Eliza (Cowdrey) Barrell of Yonkers, N. Y., b 19 July, 1878, res in the cottage house on the old homestead. One ch:

Alice B., b 22 Feb., 1899.

37 DAVID, son of Capt. David (12), b 23 Feb., 1793, d 17 Sept., 1848, m 9 Jan., 1817, Experience, dau of Col. Nathan Ames of Wh, b 20 Nov., 1797, res in Williamsburg. Nine ch:

Sarah and Minerva, (twins), no dates, d soon:
Christina, b 6 June, 1819, d 8 Sept., 1848, m Erastus Smith Munson;
Lyman, b 27 April, 1820, d 10 March, 1850;
Minerva, b 6 Dec., 1821, m Erastus Smith Munson:
John F., b 20 June, 1824, unm 1890;
Justin, b 26 Aug., 1826, m (1) Helen Smith; (2) Lucinda Walton;
Sarah, b 28 Oct., 1830, m Chas. Rice;
David, b 28 Aug., 1832. (39)

38 HUBERT BACHELOR, son of Edward A. (35), b in Wh 25 Aug., 1863, m 15 March, 1888, Anna E., dau of David and Fanny (Bardwell) Scott of Wh, b 27 Dec., 1867, d 23 Oct., 1890; m (2) 9 Sept., 1893, Charlena Bemis of Chester.

39 DAVID, son of David (37), b in Williamsburg 28 Aug., 1832, d 15 Feb , 1875, ae 42 yrs, m Fanny, dau of Spencer and Sophia (Scott) Bardwell of Wh. He and his brother, John F., bought a farm in Wh, where they res. Four ch:

Idalette L., b 30 Jan., 1860, m Herbert Longley;
Anna E., b 27 Dec., 1867, m Herbert B. Scott;
John F., b 16 Jan., 1870;
Ella Sophia, b 15 Oct., 1872.

SEYMOUR, JAMES DWIGHT, M. D. [4], son of Doctor Levi Dwight [3], Horace [2], Nathan [1], b in Gfld 22 April, 1850, graduated at Harvard in 1868, studied medicine at Harvard and graduated in 1870. He was employed on the Cunard line of steamers as surgeon for some time, m 2 April, 1874, Anna T., dau of Daniel and Lucretia (Stowe) Ward of Worthington, b 22 July, 1850. He practised his profession several years in Worthington, then rem to Wh in 1878. He has bought the place built by John Lyman Morton. No ch.

REV. CHARLES N., son of Charles of Hartford, b 4 April, 1817, m 9 July, 1844, Henrietta, dau of Sherman Boardman of Hartford. They have had ten ch, three only survive:

Sarah, Kate, Alfred.

The Smith families of Wh are descended almost entirely from:

SMITH, LIEUT. SAMUEL, who came from England with his wife Elizabeth and three children, who were, Elizabeth, seven years old, Mary, four years old, and Philip, one year old. They sailed for New England in the good ship, "Elizabeth of Ipswich," 30 April, 1634. He and his wife were each said to be thirty-two years of age. He first settled in Watertown, but they joined Mr. Hooker's company of emigrants that rem to Wethersfield, Ct., in 1635, see Bond's history of Watertown, pp 935, and Hollister's history of Connecticut, pp 455. He thence rem to Had where he was one of the leading citizens, d in 1680, ae 78 yrs. She d 6 March, 1686, ae 84 yrs. They had three other ch, Samuel, Chileab and John, stated in the order of birth as follows:

Samuel, b abt 1625, went to Virginia;
Elizabeth, b abt 1627, m abt 1646, Nathaniel Foote; (2) Wm. Gull;
Mary, b abt 1630, m John Graves, the ancestor of the Graves families;
Philip, b abt 1633, m Rebecca Foote; (2)
Chileab, b abt 1635, m Hannah Hitchcock;
John, b abt 1638, m Mary Partridge.

2 PHILIP, son of Lieut. Samuel (1), b in England abt 1633, d 10 Jan., 1685, ae 52 yrs, "murdered with an hideous witchcraft," according to Rev. Cotton Mather, m Rebecca, dau of Nathaniel Foote of Wethersfield. She m (2) Maj. Aaron Cooke, d 6 April, 1701. He was quite prominent, was indeed one of the leading citizens in Had, a lieutenant, deacon, representative, as well as many other minor offices. Nine ch:

Jonathan, b abt 1663. (3)
The other ch were Samuel, child, John. Philip, Rebecca, Nathaniel, Joseph, Ichabod.

3 JONATHAN, son of Philip (2), b at Had abt 1663, d in Oct. or Nov., 1737, ae 74 yrs, res at Hat, m 14 Nov., 1688, Abigail, dau of Joseph Kellogg of Had, b 9 Oct., 1671, she was living in 1742. Ten ch:

Elisha, the seventh ch. (4)
The other ch were Jonathan, Jr., Daniel, Abigail, Stephen, Prudence, Moses, Elizabeth, Ephraim and Aaron.

4 ELISHA, son of Jonathan (3), b at Hat 10 July, 1705, d at Wh Nov., 1784, ae 79 yrs, m Sarah, dau of Joseph and Canada (Waite) Smith of Hat, b 14 Oct., 1707, d 17 Aug., 1795, ae 88 yrs. For her parentage and date of birth we are indebted to Daniel W. Wells of Hat. Mr. Smith was known as "Goodman Smith" and seldom spoken of by any other name. He came to the Straits with other families about 1731 or '32 and built on the west side of the Dfld road. The house stood very near where the house of his great-grandson, Israel S. Smith, now is. The old house was very large and used for many years as a hotel with a store near by which was used for general merchandising. Twelve ch:

Benjamin, b 5 Nov., 1728; (5)
Philip, b 2 July, 1730; (6)
Abigail, b 2 July, 1732;
Paul, b 21 June, 1734; (7)
Silas, b 15 Aug., 1736; (8)
Sarah, b 6 Aug., 1738;
Elisha, b 13 Aug., 1740; (9)
Jonathan, b 18 Aug., 1742; (10)
Eleanor, b 14 Aug., 1744;
Mary, b 14 July, 1746, m John Waite;
Gad, b 23 Jan., 1749; (11)
Esther, b 8 Dec., 1751, m Joseph Hill.

5 BENJAMIN, son of Elisha (4), b at Hat 3 Nov., 1728, d 6 Feb., 1793, ae 64 yrs, m (1) 18 May, 1758, Abigail Smith; m (2) Elizabeth ———, as it appears in the list of baptisms for 1772 that Benjamin and Elizabeth Smith had a son Isaac, bapt 8 March, 1772, and a dau 14 Feb., 1773. Mr. Smith was quite prominent in Wh and a justice of the peace, res in the Straits and I think kept the Red Tavern before 1750. Eleven ch:

Solomon, b abt 1759; (12)
Elihu, b abt 1761; (13)
Roswell, b abt 1764; (14)
Rachel, b abt 1766, m Aaron Pratt of Dfld 29 April, 1781;
Elijah and Mary, (twins), b abt 1769, Elijah; (15) Mary m 7 March, 1791, Josiah Gilbert of Wh;
Elizabeth, bapt 6 Jan., 1771;
Isaac, bapt 8 March, 1772; (16)
Rebecca, bapt 14 Feb., 1773;
Lydia, bapt 26 March, 1775;
William Coe, bapt 12 Nov., 1775. (17)

6 PHILIP, son of Elisha (4), b at Hat 22 July, 1730, d 30 Aug., 1806, ae 76 yrs, m 18 April, 1758, Elizabeth, dau of Samuel and Grace (Hitchcock) Graves of Sund and Dfld, b in Sund 1 July, 1734, d 11 March, 1813, ae 88 yrs, res at Wh. Ten ch:

Lucinda, b 10 April, 1759, m Philo Bacon;
Phineas, b 30 Aug., 1760, d 2 Nov., 1777;
Bezaliel, b 10 Feb., 1762; (18)
Zilpah, b 4 Jan., 1764, m Jesse Guild;
Philip, Jr., b 3 May, 1766; (19)
Elizabeth, b 28 April, 1768, m (1) Abraham Scott;
Asa, b 8 June, 1770; (20)
Amasa, b 30 March, 1772;
Mary and Martha, (twins), b 24 March, 1774; Mary m Nathan Rogers; Martha m Joseph Guild.

7 PAUL, son of Elisha (4), b at Wh 21 June, 1734, d 31 Aug., 1798, ae 64 yrs, m 2 May, 1758, Elizabeth, dau of John and Mary Smith of Hat, b 1740, d 3 July, 1814, ae 74 yrs, res on Grass Hill. He was quite prominent in town. Fifteen ch:

Adna, b 1760; (21)
Electa, b 1762, d unm 15 March, 1835, ae 73 yrs;
Rufus, b 1764; (22)
Miriam, b 1766, m Thomas Castwell:
John, b 1768; (23)
Mary, b 9 Nov., 1769, m Elijah White 19 April, 1792, res in Hat and had eleven ch:
Sarah, bapt 26 April, 1772, m Elihu White of Hat, had six ch;
Calvin, b 1773; (24)
Submit, bapt 8 May, 1774, m Lucius Graves of South Had 18 Dec., 1800. They rem to Preston, N. Y., where they d;
Clarissa, bapt 25 April, 1775, m Justus Frary;
Roxa, bapt 31 Oct., 1779, m Daniel Scott;
Betsey, bapt 17 Sept., 1781, m Asa Wells;
Lydia, bapt 28 May, 1783;
Hannah, bapt 1784, m Elijah Billings;
Elisha, bapt 11 June, 1786. (25)

8 SILAS, son of Elisha (4), b at Wh 15 Aug., 1736, d 2 Dec., 1805, ae 70 yrs, res in the west part of Wh, m Lavinia Houghton of Sterling, d 17 April, 1818, ae 78 yrs. Seven ch:

Lavinia, m Enos Morton of Hat;
Lucretia:
Emily, m 17 April, 1797, Lucius Graves;
Catherine, bapt 4 June, 1780, m John Nutting;
Silas, Jr., m 20 Sept., 1803, Fanny Field of Wh;
Levi, bapt 23 June, 1782, m Cynthia Waite of Wh;
Eunice, bapt 23 Dec., 1784, m (1) Elijah Graves of Hat.

9 ELISHA, JR., son of Elisha (4), b in Wh 13 Aug., 1740. Of Elisha, Jr., I can only say that I can find no record of him except that he served in several campaigns in the Revolutionary war. He may have d in the service.

10 JONATHAN, son of Elisha (4), b in Wh 18 Aug., 1742, d 9 Feb., 1809, ae 67 yrs, m (1) Abigail Chauncey, b in Sund, d 7 Aug., 1793, ae 45 yrs; m (2) 6 Nov., 1794, Hannah, dau of Gideon Dickinson of Amh, bapt 22 Jan., 1749, res in West Wh. Ten ch, by first wife:

Jonathan, b in Wh 12 Jan., 1770; (26)
Jerusha, b in Wh 6 Oct., 1771, m (1) Joel Brown; (2) Aaron Pratt;
Chauncey, bapt 8 Aug., 1773, d soon;
Martin, bapt 4 June, 1775; (27)
Eunice, bapt 20 June, 1779, d soon;
David, bapt 29 March, 1782; (28)
Seth, bapt 15 March, 1784; (29)
Experience and Chauncey, (twins), bapt 8 Jan., 1786; Experience m 24 Sept., 1804, Obed Dickinson; Chauncey d soon;
Infant, b and d 16 June, 1791.

11 GAD, son of Elisha (4), b in Wh 23 Jan., 1749, m 1 Jan., 1778, Irene, dau of Elisha and Martha (Wells) Waite of Hat, b 3 Jan., 1752, d 8 May, 1842, ae 90 yrs. He was very prominent in town and business affairs, giving employment to many men. He kept a large country store, a hotel, run a large farm, carried on an extensive slaughtering house and coopering works for making beef barrels for shipping beef to the West Indies, etc. Seven ch:

Dolly, b 20 Feb., 1779, m Israel Wells:
Joseph, b 23 Feb., 1781; (30)
Paulina, b 20 Sept., 1786, m Samuel Belden;
Gad, Jr., b 19 Dec., 1788; (31)

Sophia, b 30 Oct., 1790, m Samuel Bartlett;
Justin, b 28 Sept., 1793: (32)
Horace, b 23 March, 1795. (33)

12 SOLOMON, son of Benjamin (5), b at Wh, m at Dfld, prob to Polly Pratt, rem from town. Of them I know no more.

13 ELIHU, son of Benjamin (5), b in Wh prob in 1761, m 6 March, 1780, Anna, dau of Joshua and Anna (Fitch) Belden of Wh, b 22 July, 1761. After the birth of the first ch they rem to North Had and possibly to Sund. Five ch:

Anna, bapt in Wh 25 Aug., 1782, m Calvin Marsh 7 Oct., 1800:
Austin, b 24 Oct., 1790, m 29 March, 1820. Sally Montague and went to Sund in 1819;
Elihu, Jr., m Elizabeth Shipman;
Lucretia, m David Jones of North Had;
Horace, m Mary, dau of Stephen Belden of Wh and Had.

14 ROSWELL, son of Benjamin (5), b at Wh abt 1764, m 1 May, 1782, Mary Pratt of Dfld, res in Straits for some years, then rem from town. Six ch:

Solomon, bapt in Wh 6 April, 1783, m and res in Canada;
Melinda, b 1795, m Justin Smith;
Roswell, Jr., res in Ohio;
Caroline and Rachel, (twins), Caroline m a Mr. Ackley and rem to Ohio; Rachel m Chester Porter of Hat;
Mary, m and res in Ohio.

15 ELIJAH, son of Benjamin (5), b in Wh in 1770, d 27 April, 1806, m 9 April, 1788, Miriam Morton of Hat. They lived in the Straits at the Quinn place. Two ch:

Chester, b 30 Aug., 1794;
Alvin, b 14 April, 1800.

16 ISAAC, son of Benjamin (5), bapt at Wh 8 March, 1772, d at the battle of Buffalo, war of 1812-'14, m 26 Oct., 1792, Roxa, dau of Daniel and Esther (Bardwell) Morton of Wh, b 26 July, 1774. After the birth of five ch they rem to Gorham, Ontario county, N. Y., and subsequently to Hanover, Chatauqua county, N. Y. Nine ch:

Henry, b 21 Oct., 1793: (34)
Benjamin, b 2 Aug., 1794;
Matilda, b 20 Nov., 1796, m Benjamin Scott;
Rodney B., b 3 Feb., 1798; (35)
Roxa, b 25 Oct., 1801, m Amos Bennett;
Tirzah, b at Gorham, N. Y., m Sidney Fresbury:
Hiram, b at Gorham, N. Y.; (36)
Atley, b at Gorham, N. Y., m Chandler Scott;
Esther, b at Portland, N. Y., 18 May, 1811, m 27 Jan., 1828, Leonard Howard.

17 WILLIAM COE, son of Benjamin (5), b at Wh 12 Nov., 1776, m 8 Nov., 1797, Mary, dau of Samuel Grimes of Goshen, and sister of Samuel Grimes, one of our merchants. They rem to New York, where they had a family.

18 BEZALIEL, son of Philip (6), b in Wh 10 Feb., 1762, d 3 March, 1848, ae 86 yrs, m (1) Lydia (perhaps) Allis, date of marriage not obtained, d 16 Dec., 1785, ae 20 yrs, of childbed fever and her ch d 14 Dec., 1785; m (2) 13 Aug., 1787, Levina, dau of Moses Munson, d 9 March, 1837. They res in Con and then on his father's homestead in Canterbury. He was an exemplary citizen. Eleven ch:

Phineas, b 17 Oct., 1788; (37)
Osee, b 3 Oct., 1790; (38)
Lydia, b 25 Jan., 1793, d young;
Adah, b 3 June, 1795, m Francis Ball;
Spencer, b 24 Nov., 1796; (39)
Lyman, b 16 Dec., 1798; (40)
Sarah M., b 3 Feb., 1801, m T. Wells Allis;
Oliver, b 26 Feb., 1803; (41)
Lydia, b 29 Dec., 1804, m John Allis;
Patterson, b 24 Dec., 1806; (42)
Lathrop, b 24 March, 1809. (43)

19 PHILIP, JR., son of Philip (6), b at Wh 3 May, 1766, m 7 March, 1792, Rebecca Tower of Goshen, rem to South Dfld, where he d Jan., 1821. His two sons enlisted in the regular army, war of 1812-'14. One went to Amh where there was a recruiting office and after a few drinks his patriotism was raised to fever heat and he enlisted. As he failed to come home as was expected the brother went to see what the trouble was and after trying in vain to get his brother off and some high words had passed, the officer proposed to take a drink and then talk the matter over, and so they drank together until he became as patriotic as his brother and he too would go and help whip the British. The next day the father came to the rescue of his sons. After raging for awhile the officer proposed that they take something, to which the old man consented and drank several times, finally enlisting himself. The recruiting officer kept him over night, but let him go on his consenting to have the boys remain. Two ch:

Michael, d unm, drowned while boating in the Connecticut river near Ware House Point 17 May, 1821;
Alvin, no dates.
Both were in the army 1812-'14 and were good soldiers.

20 ASA, son of Philip (6), b in Wh 8 June, 1770, d 28 Dec., 1835, m 4 Feb., 1797, Judith, dau of Deacon Oliver and Rebecca (Smith) Graves, b 27 Dec., 1775, d 9 Sept., 1855. He built the Ferguson house. A carpenter. Ten ch:

Alanson, b 9 Nov., 1797; (44)
Fidelia, b 11 Nov., 1799, m Joel Atkins;
Martha, b 12 Sept., 1801, m Selah Graves;
Matilda, b 16 Oct., 1803, m James Graham;
Mary, b 24 Aug., 1805, d young;
Asa, Jr., b 14 Aug., 1809; (45)
Oliver Graves, b 26 Nov., 1810; (46)
Salmon Edson, b 8 Oct., 1812;
Eliza, b 12 Jan., 1814, m Joshua C. Ashley;
Mary, b 20 Dec., 1817, m 9 Oct., 1844, Jonathan Ashley.

21 ADNA, son of Paul (7), b in Wh in 1760, m Keziah Hume of Williamsburg 11 Jan., 1780, rem after a few years to Hat, where he kept a hotel some years. He drew a prize of $2500 in a lottery and soon rem to Churchville, N. Y., where they d. A bright, wide-awake man. Four ch:

Sarah, bapt in Wh 28 May, 1783;
Carleton, bapt in Wh 28 May, 1783;
Lydia, bapt in Wh 8 Oct., 1785;
Adna J., no dates, m Clarissa Frary.

22 CAPT. RUFUS, son of Paul (7), b in Wh 1764, d 17 Oct., 1837, ae 73 yrs, m (1) Anna Munson. She d 7 Aug., 1816, and he m (2) Abi Atkins, d 30 Oct., 1849, res until after his ch were all b on Grass hill, then he and his son, Henry, bought the Daniel Allis farm. He was an excellent citizen, genial and pleasant. Thirteen ch:

Euphamie, b 3 Dec,. 1794, m John Munson;
Ashley, b 19 April, 1796; (47)
Henry, b 26 March, 1798; (48)
Hiram, b 4 April, 1800; (49)
Rufus, Jr., b 11 Feb., 1802; (50)
William, b 20 Dec., 1803; (51)
Alonzo, b 24 Sept., 1805; (52)
Nancy, b 25 March, 1807, m Abel Perry;
James Madison, b 16 May, 1809; (53)
Louisa, b 16 July, 1811, m Austin Kingsley;
Lucy M., b 15 Feb., 1814, m Frederick Stone 30 April, 1834;
Mary Ann and Elizabeth, (twins), b 7 Aug., 1816; Mary Ann d unm.

23 JOHN, son of Paul (7), b at Wh in 1768, m 31 Oct., 1785, Jane Issom of Con, rem from Wh to Kentucky soon after his marriage, where he had a family born but we have no names.

24 CALVIN, son of Paul (7), b at Wh in 1773, m 19 Dec., 1799, Martha, dau of John and Lydia (Frary) Smith of Wh. They rem to Barre, Orleans county, N. Y., where he d in 1841. Six ch, b in Wh:

Mason, m a Miss Sherwood;
Climena, m Sylvanus Rice;
Lydia, m Dr. Libbey;
Giles Frary, m Mary Ann Smith;
Triphena, b 1815, m James Madison Smith;
Patrick Henry, m Margaret Edwards.

25 ELISHA, son of Paul (7), b at Wh 11 June, 1786, m at Barre, N. Y., Sophia, dau of Abial and Olive (Smith) Harding of that place, where they lived later. She was bapt 26 July, 1789. We have no dates of birth of the eight ch:

Laura, m a Mr. Bush;
Clesson, m a Miss Barr;
Charles, m in Michigan;
Horace, m in Michigan;
Jay, m in Michigan;
DeWitt C., m in Michigan;
Mary Ann, m Giles F. Smith;
Olive, d unm.

26 JONATHAN, son of Jonathan (10), b in Wh 12 Jan., 1770, m 6 Nov., 1794, Hannah, dau of Julius Allis of Con. Mr. Smith was quite prominent, an early member of Jerusalem Lodge, F. and A. M. He rem to New York abt 1820, where he and Mrs. Smith d. Six ch, b in Wh:

Abigail, b 15 May, 1795, m 15 May, 1816, Erastus Tyler;
Eliakim, b 19 Oct., 1797, m Deborah Carey;
Orson, b 20 Aug., 1800; (54)
Hannah, b 18 Feb., 1803, m Silas Ball;
Columbus, b 10 Oct., 1805;
Alvil, b 7 Sept., 1807, m three times and d in 1875, left ch.

27 MARTIN, son of Jonathan (10), b in Wh 4 June, 1775, m Betsey Crittenden of Con. A physician, rem to Ohio, where he d abt 1825. Ch:

Austin, no dates;
Chauncey, no dates.
Perhaps others.

28 DAVID, son of Jonathan (10), b in Wh 29 March, 1782, m 24 Jan., 1811, Elizabeth, dau of Joseph and Esther (Smith) Hill of Wh, b 6 Feb., 1778, d 13 Sept., 1850. He d 2 July, 1823, res in West Wh. Three ch, b in Wh:

Obed, b 1814; (54)
Martin, b 29 July, 1818; (55)
Miranda, b 1820.

29 SETH, son of Jonathan (10), b at Wh 19 Jan., 1784, d 10 July, 1837, ae 53 yrs, m 26 Nov., 1806, Electa, dau of Lieut. Abraham and Lydia (Morton) Billings [4] of Hat, (ancestry Stephen [3], Roger [2], Roger [1],) b 17 Aug., 1787, d 2 June, 1750, ae 62 yrs. They res on the old homestead, a half mile east of the Baptist meeting house. He was a justice of the peace and often in town office. A worthy man. Thirteen ch:

Infant, b 4 Sept., 1807, d same day;
Jonathan Dwight, b 6 Aug., 1808; (55½)
Elbridge, b 17 Nov., 1810; (56)
Abigail Chauncey, b 11 Sept., 1812, d soon:
Seth, Jr., b 11 Dec., 1814; (57)
Abraham Billings, b 19 Oct., 1816; (58)
Abigail Chauncey, b 1 Feb., 1819, m Rev. Lorenzo Rice;
Electa Billings, b 10 June, 1821, m Zebina W. Bartlett;
Samuel Stillman, b 12 June, 1823; (59)
Richard Chauncey, b 7 June, 1825; (60)
Almira Lee, b 27 May, 1828, m Edwin Warner 5 Oct., 1848;
Lucy Morton, b 20 July, 1830, d 30 July, 1831;
Charles Butler, b 9 Aug., 1832. (61)

30 JOSEPH, son of Gad (11), b in Wh 23 Feb., 1781, d 14 Feb., 1813, m 17 July, 1800, Lura, dau of Deacon Russell Allis of Wh, b 29 Feb., 1780, res in Wh. Seven ch:

Dexter, b 1801, d 24 Nov., 1802;
Irene, b 4 Nov., 1802, m Levi Morton, Jr.:
Orrin, b 24 Sept., 1804; (62)
Porter, b 21 Sept., 1806; (63)
Lewis, b Sept., 1808, d soon:
Elvira, m Daniel McCoy;
Joseph Leonard, b 17 May, 1812. (64)

31 GAD, JR., son of Gad (11), b in Wh 19 Dec., 1788, m 18 Aug., 1808, Rhoda Bartlett, perhaps a sister of Zebina. So far as I know he lived in Wh, but rem to North Adams. Eight ch:

Tirzah, b 22 Jan., 1809, m Eli Gould;
Maria, b 30 Jan., 1811, m Stillman Gould;
Dexter, b 1 Jan., 1813, m Philinda Morgan;
William A., b 13 April, 1815, m Lydia Hathaway;
Mehitable B., b 26 July, 1817, m David J. Whitney;
Joseph, b 22 Feb., 1820, m Abigail Halsey;
Benjamin, b 13 April, 1822, m Emily A. Hall;
Jerusha E., b 29 June, 1824.

32 JUSTIN, son of Gad (11), b at Wh 28 Sept., 1893, d 13 Aug., 1858, ae 65 yrs, m (1) 23 May, 1816, Alinda, dau of Roswell and Mary (Pratt) Smith of Wh, b 1795, d 21 Feb., 1830; m (2) 8 July, 1830, Julia, dau of Nelson and Betsey (Tilton) Wing of Savoy, b 4 July, 1810, d 1 Sept., 1896, ae 86 yrs. A blacksmith by trade, a very ingenious workman and a valuable citizen. Thirteen ch:

Chapman, b 5 June, 1817; (65)
Mary, b 25 Oct., 1820, m John B. Graves;
Rufus, b 13 July 1822; (66)
Caroline, b 22 Feb., 1825, m Jonathan S. Graves;
Julia, b 25 May, 1827, m Ephraim Hastings;
Melinda, b 1 Feb., 1830, m Wells Dickinson of Amh;
George N., b 17 May, 1831; (67)
Horace W., b 11 Oct., 1833, d 23 Dec., 1860;
Wells Theodore, b 30 Nov., 1835, unm; (67½)
Israel S., b 30 Jan., 1837; (68)
Emma Jane, b 18 Feb., 1842, d 1 Sept., 1860;
John W., b 30 July, 1846, d 8 Dec., 1860;
Charles J., b 10 Nov., 1849. (69)

33 HORACE, son of Gad (11), b at Wh 23 March, 1795, m Alice, dau of Israel and Alice (Sampson) Scott of Wh, b 23 Nov., 1795. In a few years after his marriage they rem to Wisconsin and we have only the names of three of their ch:

Adaline, m Rufus P. Hibbard; Rufus and Aaron, no dates.

34 HENRY, son of Isaac (16), b in Wh 21 Oct., 1793, d 25 Feb., 1864, ae 71 yrs, m 19 Oct., 1815, Beulah Blodgett, d 1 March, 1838, res at Hanover, Chatauqua county, N. Y. He was in the army in 1812-'14 and was present in the battle of Buffalo, where his father died. After the death of his parents he took his youngest sister and her clothing and food for his journey and carried her in his arms over one hundred miles to the home of his aunt, Mrs. William Mather, then living at Gorham, N. Y., to have her taken care of. When she was about three years old the Mathers gave her to a gentleman and lady from New York City. When she was twelve years old the parties rem to Buffalo and Rodney, her brother, sought her out and took her home to what is now Smithville, where he and Henry had erected saw and flouring mills, a large tannery, a store and many dwellings. The village takes its name from them. It is proper to add that the young girl, Esther, married at a suitable age and bore her husband fourteen ch, seven sons and seven daughters, and the story was related to me by Esther's oldest child, Mrs. Sarah A. (Howard) Bunker of St. Charles, Ill. She said there were no roads most of the journey, only blazed trees to mark the way. The Smith brothers were wide-awake, progressive men, exercising much influence in social and political fields. Six ch:

Julia Ann, b 24 Aug., 1816, d 20 Dec., 1829;
Sally A., b 22 July, 1818, m Pearl DeWolf;
Emeline, b 12 June, 1820, m Lewis Munger;
Susan C., b 23 Feb., 1825, m Merell C. Keith;
Rodney B., b 31 July, 1827, m Ann Maria Lockwood; (60½)
Mary S., b 24 Oct., 1831, m Henry C. Lockwood, 15 Sept., 1851. She is editor of the Daughters of the Revolution magazine published at Washington, D. C.

35 RODNEY B., son of Isaac (16), b at Wh 3 Feb., 1799, m Achsah Blodgett, res after leaving Wh, first at Gorham, N. Y., and thence their parents rem to Hanover, Chatauqua county, N. Y., and the three brothers Henry, Rodney B. and Hiram founded the village of Smithville, a part of Hanover. Fourteen ch:

Hiram, Lyman, Myron, Maria, Marilla, Marinta, Niram, Byron, Marietta, Achsah Marianna, Lizzie Maticella, Rodney.

36 HIRAM, son of Isaac (16), b prob at Gorham, N. Y., abt 1805 or 1806, m Joanna Frisbee, res at Smithville, Chatauqua county, N. Y. He too shows the same progressive characteristics shown by his brothers. Four ch:

Marcus de L., Nellie, Caroline and Delilah.

37 PHINEAS, son of Bezaliel (18), b at Wh 17 Oct., 1788, d 17 Aug., 1864, ae 76 yrs, m 15 Aug., 1814, Electa, dau of Amos Marsh of Wh, b 29 Aug., 1794. He was sergeant in Capt. Southworth Jenkins' company in the war 1812-'14. He rem to Michigan abt 1825 where they died. Mrs. Smith was living in 1876 when my records assisted her in getting a pension. Ten ch, five b at Wh and five prob at Michigan :

Edwin, b 24 May, 1816, m Abbie Jane Dole :
Lavinia, b 13 March, 1817, m Solomon Lusk;
Amelia, b 3 April, 1820, m Edward Gott;
Elizabeth, b 3 Sept., 1822, d soon;
Amanda, b 15 Dec., 1824, m Aaron Mathews;
Mary Jane, b 13 Jan., 1827, m Seth Perkins;
Julia, b 21 April, 1829, m Walter Erwin;
Henry C., b 14 Dec., 1831, d soon;
John Jay, b 6 Nov., 1834, m N. Jane Marawin;
Abigail M., b 4 May, 1837, d soon.

38 OSSE, son of Bezaliel (18), b in Wh 3 Oct., 1790, d 26 April, 1847, m 28 Nov., 1812, Sophia, dau of William and Sophia (Smith) Allis of Hat, b 9 July, 1794, d 25 April, 1861, res at Canterbury, Wh, on the homestead of his grandfather now owned by his son, William C. Seven ch :

William Allis, b 16 Jan., 1814, d soon;
Harriet A., b 7 Nov., 1816, m Charles D. Squires;
Laura A., b 18 Feb., 1819, d 20 Feb., 1844;
William Cutler, b 4 June, 1821; (70)
Lavinia M., b 20 Sept., 1824, m 17 April, 1873, Samuel D. Smith;
Erasta K., b 10 Dec., 1827, m 29 Dec., 1847, Emory B. Wells;
Electa H., b 15 March, 1830, m C. D. Squires, his second wife.

39 SPENCER, son of Bezaliel (18), b in Wh 24 Nov., 1796, m Zelinda, dau of Samuel Allis of Con, rem to Riga, N. Y. He d June, 1864. Six ch :

Parthena, Frank, Maria, Mary, Julia and Sarah.

40 LYMAN, son of Bezaliel (18), b in Wh 16 Dec., 1798, d 7 May, 1846, m Emily W., dau of Solomon and Anna B. (Dickinson) Allis of Con, b 1 Oct., 1803, d 26 March, 1888, ae 85 yrs. They rem to Normal, Ill., 24 Nov., 1825, after the birth of one ch. Four ch :

Ada Luthera, b at Wh 23 Jan., 1827, m George Hobson 10 Jan., 1847;
Sarah Zelinda, b 17 March, 1830, d 12 Sept., 1846;
Infant, b 9 Sept., 1832, d soon;
Dolphus Bezaliel, b 17 April, 1834, m 4 Oct., 1855, Julia Hayberger;
Lydia Allis, b 15 Nov., 1836, m 7 Aug., 1856, Giles Parmal.

41 COL. OLIVER, son of Bezaliel (18), b in Wh 26 Feb., 1803, d 9 Feb., 1861, m 26 March, 1829, Thankful, dau of Reuben and Thankful Childs of Dfld, b 13 July, 1807, d 1 May, 1860. They res in Wh. Eight ch :

Edward Lyman, b 13 Dec., 1830; (71)
William P., b 8 Dec., 1832; (72)
Sophia C., b 19 Oct., 1834, m William C. Smith of Wh;
Mary D., b 28 May, 1836, unm;
Charles S., b 26 Dec., 1838; (72½)
Reuben C., b 14 Nov., 1841; (73)
Henry D., b 10 Nov., 1844; (74)
Maria E., b 6 Sept., 1846, m Henry W. Kinney 3 Feb., 1870.

42 PATTERSON, son of Bezaliel (18), b in Wh 24 Dec., 1806, m Sally Meekins, they rem to North Had. He d 1 Aug., 1842, ae 36 yrs. Three ch:

Cornelia, b 1 Aug., 1838, m Fred A. Hawley;
Thomas Collins, b 1840, d young;
Patterson, b 5 Sept., 1844, m Delia Ewer, res in Bridgeport, Ct.

43 LATHROP, son of Bezaliel (18), b 24 March, 1809, m (1) Lydia, dau of Isaac and Mercy (Allen) Sanderson of Wh, d 15 Aug., 1845; m (2) Lucinda Abercrombie, d 27 April, 1858. He was a physician, rem to Florence where he d 1 Aug., 1879. An estimable man. Seven ch:

Sidney C., b 18 Dec., 1831, d young;
Sophronia S., b 15 Jan., 1834, m Christopher Keyes:
Lathrop, b 18 Nov., 1835, member of Company C., 10th Mass. Vols., d 10 Dec., 1861;
Sarah Jane, b 30 July, 1837, d young;
Sidney C., b 3 Jan., 1839, d 27 May, 1863, in 10th Mass. Vols.;
Edwin B., b 6 July, 1841, m and had two ch, Walter and Mabel:
Martha L. A., b 23 Nov., 1843, m E. B. Foster.

44 ALONSON, son of Asa (20), b in Wh 9 Nov., 1797, m 13 Jan., 1825, Abigail Wright, b 17 April 1803, res in Wh. A carpenter. Nine ch:

James Edwards, b 3 Dec., 1826; (75)
Justus Wright, b 1 Jan., 1829; (76)
Henry Graves, b 17 March, 1831; (77)
Asa A., b 25 April, 1833; (78)
Gustavus M., b 3 April, 1835, d soon;
Abby E., b 5 Aug., 1837, m Elijah D. Costellow;
Elbridge G., b 10 Jan., 1840; (79)
Albert L., b 6 Feb., 1842, d soon;
Myron S., b 19 Aug., 1844. (80)

45 ASA, JR., son of Asa (20), b in Wh 14 Aug., 1809, d 11 May, 1885, m 7 Sept., 1834, Abigail, dau of John Freeman of Brookfield, Vt., d 24 Nov., 1835; m (2) 13 June, 1837, Mary, dau of Thomas Bates, b 20 May, 1812, rem to Brookfield, Vt. He was a carpenter. Three ch:

Abbie M., b 24 Feb., 1839;
Ira, b 3 Dec., 1842, d 3 Oct., 1855;
Arabel M., b 9 Aug., 1847, d 10 Sept., 1864.

46 OLIVER GRAVES, son of Asa (20), b in Wh 26 Nov., 1810, m Matilda May, rem to Nthn. A carpenter, has quite a large family but I have none of the names.

47 ASHLEY, son of Capt. Rufus (28), b in Wh 19 April, 1796, m 25 Nov., 1819, Miriam, dau of Elihu and Miriam (Sanderson) Russell of Sund, b 12 Jan., 1799. He built the house where E. A. Jenney lived, where he lived some years, then rem to Churchville, N. Y., where he d 14 Feb., 1854. A millwright by trade. Eight ch:

Francis W., b in Wh 19 Sept., 1820, m Charity P. Hill;
Charles A., b in Wh 10 Oct., 1822, m a Miss Henderson;
Levi Lincoln, b in Wh 12 Jan., 1826, m a Miss Richmond;
Austin R., b in Wh, d soon;
Austin R., b 9 Jan., 1828, m Clara Brooks;
Fidelia M., b 31 July, 1830, m Benjamin Henderson;
George W., b 17 Dec., 1837, lives in Cleveland, O.;
Alvah J. P., b 30 Sept., 1840, a captain in the Union army, served through the war.

48 HENRY, son of Capt. Rufus (22), b in Wh 26 March, 1798, d 13 Sept., 1846, m Almira Holms, res on the Daniel Allis farm. He was a bright, smart, active man, full of jokes, genial and pleasant. Six ch:

Mandona, b 1823, m Dexter Moor of Williamsburg;
Sumner L., b 20 March, 1825; (81)
George W., b 1827; (82)
Oliver H., b 1828; (83)
Henry M. b 14 July, 1831 (84);
Lebbeus J., b 15 June, 1833, d 27 June, 1898, m and had a family, rem to Saratoga, N. Y., where he d.

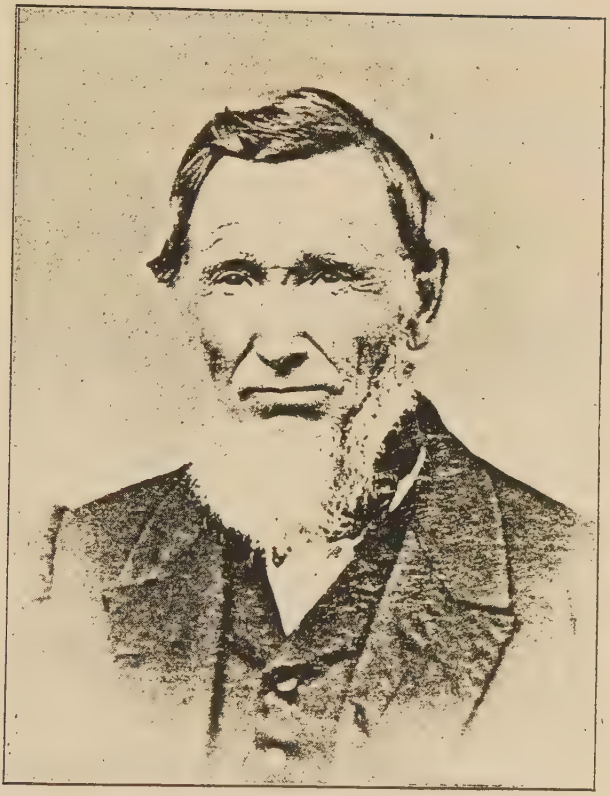
49 HIRAM, son of Capt. Rufus (22), b in Wh 4 April, 1800, d 23 March, 1873, ae 73 yrs, m 23 Dec., 1829, Tryphena, dau of Zebina and Demis (Allis) Bartlett of Wh, b 10 Nov., 1806. She survives and res at North Had, in her 93d year. Mr. Smith was well educated and well fitted for business. In early life he commenced the study of medicine intending to follow the profession, but his health failing him he was compelled to seek some other business. He commenced manufacturing various kinds of iron and steel implements used by machinists and carpenters at West Wh, near the northwest school house. After this he owned the water power on the west brook where now is a grist-mill lately owned by Harvey Moore. He built the mill and for several years carried on the manufacturing of husks for mattresses, wood turning, etc. He was a successful business man. He was never a tough, robust man, but careful, a kind and indulgent husband and father, of strict morality and unswerving honesty and integrity. He was early elected to various offices as school committee, assessor, selectman and representative in 1855 and '56. In all of these positions he discharged the duties with credit to himself and the commendation of his townsmen. He retired from business in 1865, sold his lands, mills and house and rem to North Had. We present his portrait here. Eight ch:

Hiram M., b 16 April, 1831; (85)
Zebina B., b 8 Dec., 1832, d soon;
Daniel W., b 23 July, 1834; (86)
Thomas J., b 13 Aug., 1836;
Lucy A., b 12 Nov., 1838, m Samuel S. Smith of North Had;
Ann Elizabeth, b 13 April, 1841, m Charles E. Hayward of Amh;
Tryphena Maria, b 10 Sept., 1843, m Enoch J. Clark of North Had;
Frederic Stone, b 4 July, 1846. (87)

50 RUFUS, JR., son of Capt. Rufus (22), b in Wh 11 Feb., 1802, d 6 June, 1844, m 4 Nov., 1824, Mary Foskett of Con, d 25 June, 1879. A shoemaker by trade, res a while at West Springfield then at Con. Eight ch:

Lydia H., b 23 Aug., 1825, d 13 May, 1826;
Elizabeth A., b 31 March, 1827, m Prof. Charles E. Hamlin;
John T., b 24 May, 1828, m and res in Iowa:
Charles C., b 12 Sept., 1830, m 20 Oct., 1851, Dorothy Thayer;
Edwin, b 19 April, 1832, m July, 1859, Cornelia ———, physician in Canton, O.;
Lucy C., b 10 Dec., 1835, m Henry A. Smith;
Maria, b 27 Aug., 1837, unm;
Rufus, b 4 Feb., 1840, m Mrs. Sarah Weeks.

51 WILLIAM, son of Capt. Rufus (22), b in Wh 21 Dec.,



HIRAM SMITH.

1803, d in Ohio (no dates), m Sultana Hemenway of Williamsburg He rem to Margaretta, O., where he d. Five ch:

Elvira, m John B. Bush, Esq., of Clyde, O., where he was mayor in 1883;
Harriet, m 15 Dec., 1852, Elijah D. White;
Lois Ann, no dates, m Reid Boise;
Maria M., no dates, m Wm. Bennett;
Lucy, no dates, m John Woodward.

52 ALONZO, son of Capt. Rufus (22), b in Wh 24 Sept., 1805, d 2 April, 1867, m 20 May, 1830, Rebecca Sheldon of Con, res a few years in Con, then rem to Lamoile, Bureau county, Ill. Nine ch:

Henry G., b 17 July, 1831, m Josephine Keyes;
Eliza S., b 26 March, 1834, m Charles Childs;
DeWitt C., b 28 May, 1839, captain in the Civil war and wounded at Shiloh, m Maria Johnson;
Adaline S., b 9 June, 1837, m L. F. Angier;
Darius, b 3 Feb., 1843;
David E. S., b 8 Aug., 1845;
Selby M., b 7 March, 1848, d soon;
Harriet Isabelle, b 18 Jan., 1849, m Hugh Jones;
Ella Louise, b 19 Aug., 1851, m Reuben A. White.

53 JAMES MADISON, son of Capt. Rufus (22), b in Wh 16 May, 1809, d 18 Sept., 1886, ae 77 yrs, m (1) 3 June, 1835, Triphena, dau of Calvin Smith, his uncle, of Wh, b in 1815; m (2) 14 May, 1878, Mary, dau of Dr. Henry White of Wakeman, O., res at Clyde, O., but came back to Wh where he d. He was greatly respected by all who knew him, A genial, pleasant man, whose memory enabled me to give a much fuller and more satisfactory record of his branch of the family. Two ch:

Almeron, b 10 Oct., 1837, d soon:
Louisa, b 14 May, 1840, m Silas Gorman.

54 OBED, son of David (28), b in Wh 1814, d 12 Nov., 1887, ae 73 yrs, m Philena Leonard, res in Con some years then returned to Wh. She d 5 March, 1886, ae 65 yrs. Three ch:

Betsey, b 17 Sept., 1853, m George Bisby;
Utley, b 27 Aug., 1855;
Arthur, m Lottie B. Waite. (88)

55 MARTIN, son of David (28), b in Wh 29 July, 1818, m Mary M. Carey of Dfld, b 15 Dec., 1826, they lived on Pettys plain, Dfld. Seven ch, b in Dfld:

David A., b 26 July, 1843, m Abigail Newton;
Emily L., b 10 May, 1846, m John Wallace;
George M., b 15 Dec., 1848, m Adaline Carey;
Martin H., b 21 Nov., 1851, m Nellie Brown;
Mary M. C., b 20 June, 1856, m Moses Jones;
Julia B., b 16 Sept., 1860, m Moses Carey;
Charles R. C., b 2 July, 1865.

55 1-2 JONATHAN DWIGHT, son of Seth (29), b at Wh 6 Aug., 1808, d 9 July, 1843, m 17 Oct., 1832, Harriet L. Bartlett, b 3 Sept., 1810, d 21 May, 1880. Three ch:

Henry C., b 9 Nov., 1833, m 10 Sept., 1851, Julia M. Spencer of Grosvenor, N. Y.;
William B., b 15 Sept., 1838, d soon;
Lucy M., b 15 April, 1842, m 25 Dec., 1861, Edward Bly of Springfield.

56 ELBRIDGE, son of Seth (29), b in Wh 17 Nov., 1810, m 16 Sept., 1834, Harriet A., dau of Ira Henderson of Orange, O., where they res for a while, then in Michigan, and later at Pleasant Mt., Mo., where he d 15 Feb., 1893. Seven ch:

Seth Billings, b 22 June, 1836;
Ira Henderson, b 4 Oct., 1839;
Harriet, b 1 Sept., 1842;
Electa E., b 16 July, 1844;
Alice, b 30 June, 1846;
Eliza A., b 22 Oct., 1851;
James, b 22 June, 1853.

57 SETH, JR., son of Seth (29), b in Wh 11 Dec., 1814, m Sarah D. Jones of Anderson, Ind. He spent three years at Amh college, commenced teaching, then commenced the practice of law, but his health failed him and he d at 37 years of age. Four ch:

Edward E., b 2 Feb., 1843;
Thomas E., b 13 Feb., 1845;
Gertrude, b 22 Feb., 1847;
Electa B.

58 ABRAHAM BILLINGS, son of Seth (29), b in Wh 19 Oct., 1816, d 2 Nov., 1890, ae 74 yrs, m 12 Oct., 1843, Elizabeth, dau of Zebina and Demis (Allis) Bartlett of Wh, b 11 Jan., 1817, res at Hastings, Mich. Four ch:

Zebina Bartlett, b 26 Jan., 1846, d soon;
Alton Dermot, b 27 June, 1849;
Hiram Franklin, b 9 Aug., 1853;
Sarah Elizabeth, b 2 Nov., 1857.

59 SAMUEL STILLMAN, son of Seth (29), b 12 June, 1823, m widow Mary Bowles, res in Wh until his marriage. After his discharge from service in Co. E, 57th Regt. Regular Infantry. This was a re-enlistment, discharged 30 July, 1865. A man of large natural abilities. I think he rem to Nthn, but d in Dfld 13 Aug., 1879. One ch:

Cora, b at Florence, no dates.

60 RICHARD CHAUNCEY, son of Seth (29), b at Wh 7 June, 1825, d at Prainsville, Mich. After the death of his wife he rem to Ohio. He m 6 Feb., 1851, Jemima, dau of Horace and Aurelia (Ames) Sanderson of Wh, b 12 Aug., 1828, d 29 Aug., 1859, ae 24 yrs. He enlisted in the 8th Mich. Regt., was in eight engagements and four bombardments and never received a wound. He often acted as chaplain of the regiment. He had a furlough of thirty days and d of a hemorrhage of the lungs. Two ch, b in Wh:

Edwin Henry, b 28 March, 1851, d soon;
Infant son, b 6 July, 1852, d soon.

60 1-2 CHARLES BUTLER, son of Seth (29), b in Wh 9 Aug., 1832, d 17 March, 1895, m 20 Jan., 1863, Helen Amelia, dau of John D. and Sophronia Burton of Rodman, N. Y., b 2 Dec., 1835. A carpenter and res at Florence. He has long been a builder and contractor in Nthn. No ch.

61 RODNEY B., son of Henry (34), b in Chatauqua county, N. Y., 31 July, 1827, m Ann Maria Lockwood. The

RODNEY B. SMITH.

foundation of his education was laid in the public schools and finished at the Fredonia Academy. His business life was begun as a merchant in Silver Creek, Chatauqua county, N. Y. In 1854 he rem to Elmira, N. Y., and continued in the mercantile business. At the breaking out of the Civil war he rem to Baltimore, Md. His pronounced loyalty to his government, his unsullied integrity in all business relations won for him the unbounded respect of all his friends and brought to him great success as a capitalist. He lives in the enjoyment of his well-earned fortune at beautiful "Glendale" in Mt. Washington, a suburb of Baltimore, Md.

62 ORRIN, son of Joseph (30), b at Wh 21 Sept., 1804, m 3 March, 1828, Elizabeth B., dau of Amos Woodruff of West Stockbridge, b 6 April, 1807, res in Straits until his removal to Brownhelm, O. They had one ch that d soon.

63 PORTER, son of Joseph (30), b at Wh 21 Sept., 1806, m Ruth Root of Lenox, where he lived some years, rem to Bloomfield, Ct. A tanner and currier by occupation. One ch:

Joseph M., b in Connecticut.

64 JOSEPH LEONARD, son of Joseph (30), b in Wh 17 May, 1812, d 30 Sept., 1896, ae 84 yrs, m 29 May, 1836, Dorothy W. Billings, b at Wethersfield, Vt., 3 July, 1817, d 18 Sept., 1888, ae 71 yrs, res in Wh. A carpenter and a fine, genial man. Ten ch:

Ellen, b in Wh 24 Feb., 1837, m Luther Sylvester Wilcox;
Edward Everett, b 9 Nov., 1838; (89)
Eliza, b 20 Oct., 1840;
Joseph L., Jr., b 9 Oct., 1842; (90)
Melvin M., b 5 April, 1846; (91)
Julia E., b 4 May, 1848, m Lewis Verguson;
Lewis, b 21 Nov., 1851;
Francis, b 21 March, 1854;
Clarence, b 26 May, 1856;
Lennie, b 9 Aug., 1859.

65 CHAPMAN, son of Justin (32), b in Wh 5 June, 1817, m 25 Dec., 1842, Jane, dau of Sebra Thomas of Ash. He built the house now owned by David Ashcraft, rem to Delta, O. A carpenter. Two ch, b in Wh:

Herbert Allison, b 6 Oct., 1844, m 20 Feb., 1873, Adelaide Borden;
Mary Jane, b 20 April, 1850, m 25 Dec., 1872, Henry H. Blain.

66 RUFUS, son of Justin (32), b in Wh 13 July, 1822, m 2 April, 1851, Elizabeth, dau of Perry Slocumb of White Creek, N. Y. After some years in Wh he rem to Delta, O. Nine ch:

Allister Rufus, b 20 June, 1852;
Alice E., b 27 March, 1854;
Alfred J., b 4 Jan., 1856;
Albert P., b 3 April, 1858;
Frank S., b 28 Feb., 1860;
Charles S., b 4 Jan., 1863;
Edward J., b 11 Dec., 1865;
George W., b 28 Oct., 1867;
Sumner H., b 18 March, 1869.

67 GEORGE N., son of Justin (32), b in Wh 17 May, 1831, m 16 Dec., 1874, Mary Bagg of Wh, res at the lower end of the Straits. He has followed gardening, selling the produce in the nearby markets. Two ch, b in Wh:

Mary Julia, b 24 Dec., 1874, d 27 Aug., 1882; Emma Irene, b 27 Feb., 1878.

67 1-2 WELLS THEODORE, son of Justin (32), b at Wh 30 Nov., 1835, and has never as yet united himself in marriage. While we do not choose to criticise his opinions on that topic, we are free to confess that he would have been a success as a married man, judging him to be of a genial, pleasant disposition. He is a great lover of the horse, delights to drive a pair of good ones, and if we must say it, he likes to trade in horses; in fact, he is a capital judge of a horse, being often employed to get a suitable one for farm work, for driving, or for some special purpose, and he seldom makes a mistake. Of more than average ability. He has a large and productive farm, he and his brother, Charles J., raising about twelve acres of tobacco aside from other products. He spares no expense to make the farm as productive as possible and is a good citizen. His mother survived his father thirty-eight years and was always tenderly cared for by Mr. Smith, ably seconded by Charles J. and his excellent wife, during her long continued feebleness.

68 ISRAEL S., son of Justin (32), d in Wh 30 Jan., 1837, m 28 April, 1868, Mary F., dau of James M. and Sophronia (Waite) Jewett of South Dfld, b 6 Aug., 1848. They res on a portion of the farm on which his grandfather, Gad Smith, lived and his great-grandfather settled in 1732. A very worthy and industrious couple. No ch.

69 CHARLES J., son of Justin (32), b in Wh 10 Nov., 1849, m 19 March, 1874, Sarah J. Knowlton of Wilbraham. They res at the Straits in the old David Graves house that was long kept as a hotel by David Stockbridge, and with him boards his brother, Wells T. Smith, the owner of a large and fine farm and the oldest structure in town.

70 WILLIAM CUTLER, son of Osee (38), b at Wh 4 June, 1821, m (1) 13 Sept., 1849, Minerva, dau of John and Euphamie (Smith) Munson of Wh, b 5 May, 1830, d 19 Feb., 1891, ae 60 yrs; m (2) 18 Aug., 1891, Sophia C., dau of Col. Oliver and Thankful (Childs) Smith, b in Wh 19 Oct., 1834. They res on the old homestead, where his great-grandfather, Philip Smith, settled 1758. Two adopted ch:

Charles Cutler, b 3 April, 1865, d 25 April, 1867; William Henry, b 20 Feb., 1866.

71 EDWARD LYMAN, son of Col. Oliver (41), b at Wh 13 Dec., 1830, m (1) 30 Nov., 1854, Esther W., dau of Israel and Esther (Wells) Crafts, b 25 July, 1829, d 29 May, 1857; m (2) 24 Nov., 1859, Sarah C. Burton, b 13 May, 1841, rem to Minnesota and is now in business in Minneapolis. Seven ch:

Clara Esther, b 18 Sept., 1856, m David D. Graves;
Flora Belle, b 13 Oct., 1862;
Herbert L., b 25 Sept., 1864;
Frank B., b 23 Jan., 1868;
Arthur E., b 14 Oct., 1869;
George D., b 1873;
Lillie M., b 1875.

WELLS T. SMITH.

72 WILLIAM P., son of Col. Oliver (41), b 8 Dec., 1832, m 31 Aug., 1854, Ariette T., dau of Calvin and Sarah (Brown) Waite, b 27 Aug., 1833, res at Wh. A carpenter. One ch:

Frederick W., b 17 Oct., 1859. (92)

72 1-2 CHARLES S., son of Col. Oliver (41), b in Wh 26 Dec., 1838, d 11 Jan., 1897, m 16 May, 1864, Rosie O. Lovett. They res out of Wh. She d 13 Jan., 1880, and he m (2) F. Maria Russell of Leeds. Two ch:

Elsie and Inez, no dates.

73 REUBEN C., son of Col. Oliver (41), b in Wh 14 Nov., 1841, m 1 Jan., 1867, Barbary Housmand. They res in Wh but soon removed. He was in the cavalry service in the same company and regiment with his brother, Henry D., and for a time worked at blacksmithing with him in Wh, d 17 April, 1879.

74 HENRY D., son of Col. Oliver (41), b in Wh 10 Nov., 1844, m 29 March, 1867, Isabel West of Thompsonville, Ct. He was a member of Co. G., 1st Regt. Mass. Cavalry in the Civil war. He was a blacksmith and served largely in that capacity. Enlisted 8 Aug., 1862, discharged 31 Oct., 1864. Two ch:

Harry, Maud or Millie.

75 JAMES E., son of Alanson (44), b at Wh 3 Dec., 1826, m (1) Mercia E. Moses, d 21Feb., 1862; m (2) Mary M. Delim, res at Florence. A mechanic. Three ch:

Alice, b 1 June, 1853, d soon;
Charles, b 16 Aug., 1856;
Wesley H., b 28 May, 1870.

76 JUSTUS WRIGHT, son of Alonson (44), b at Wh 1 Jan., 1829, m for second wife 13 Nov., 1861, Eunice, dau of Justus and Spiddy (Bardwell) Crafts, b at Wh 13 Nov., 1830, res at Meriden, Ct., then at Granby, where he d abt 1890. One ch:

Emma, no dates.

77 HENRY GRAVES, son of Alonson (44), b at Wh 17 March, 1831, m (1) 6 July, 1854, Mary A. Graham, d; m (2) 24 March, 1862, Anna M. Whitney, res at Wh but rem. Ch:

Eddie L., b 7 Jan., 1855, d 24 March, 1864.
Jennie W., b 9 July, 1869.
Prob others since their removal.

78 ASA ALONSON, son of Alonson (44), b at Wh 25 April, 1833, m 13 June, 1855, Marion M. Whitehead, after a few years at Wh they rem to some place which I cannot recall. A worthy young man, I think he was a member of the 52d Regt. Three ch:

Harriet A., b 13 Aug., 1856;
Lillian A., b 11 April, 1858, d soon;
Frank A., b 17 March, 1862, d soon.

79 ELBRIDGE G., son of Alonson (44), b at Wh 10 Jan., 1840, m 11 Jan., 1864, Ella F. Barnes of Springfield. He served

in the 52d Regt., Mass. Vols., was a good soldier. I think his wife is dead, at least they were not living together the last time I saw him. Two ch:

Elizabeth A., b 13 Aug., 1866, d young; George M., b 12 May, 1869.

80 MYRON S., son of Alonson (44), b at Wh 19 Aug., 1844, m 27 Oct., 1869, Ella M. Dunham of Berlin, Ct. A mechanic, d some years ago. Ch:

Harry M., b 12 Nov., 1870, d young. Probably others.

81 SUMNER I., son of Henry (48), b in Wh 20 March, 1825, d 10 March, 1889, ae 63 yrs, m 12 Aug., 1846, Harriet, dau of Minard Bogart. He was a cabinet maker and owned mill privilege No. 5 on West brook where he carried on an extensive business in manufacturing cabinet ware, canes, croquet sets and various other commodities. An enterprising, go-ahead man. Six ch:

Catherine A., b 29 Sept., 1847;
William A., b 1 July, 1849;
Charles Sumner, b Sept., 1853;
Sarah Allis, b 22 April, 1855;
Clarence E., b 19 Jan., 1860; (93)
Edward E., b 19 Oct., 1863. (94)

82 GEORGE W., son of Henry (48), b in Wh 1827, m Chloe Dickinson of Con, we have no dates but it was before he was 21 yrs of age. He was a tailor by trade and the compiler of these records was his guardian. He d soon after coming of age. No ch.

83 OLIVER H., son of Henry (48), b in Wh 1828, m Eunice Hubbel. He learned the carpenter's trade at Nthn and lived there most of the time, d abt 1889. Two ch:

Arthur and Frank H., no dates.

84 HENRY M., son of Henry (48), b at Wh 14 July, 1831, m 25 Dec., 1844, Edna M. Hill, b 19 April, 1835. They res at 20 Monroe St., Nthn. One ch:

Carrie E., b 11 March, 1856, m 30 April, 1881, W. H. Kingman.

85 HIRAM M., son of Hiram (49), b at Wh 16 April, 1831, d 22 Oct., 1861, ae 30 yrs, m Mary Louise, dau of Austin and Samantha (Sanderson) Allis of Wh, b at Wh 15 May, 1832, d 4 March, 1898, res at Wh. A mechanic, a bright, smart, young man. Two ch:

Flora A., b 7 Nov., 1851, d 13 March, 1863; Elizabeth M., b 13 Nov., 1853, m E. C. Lyman of Nthn 15 Feb., 1893.

86 DANIEL W., son of Hiram (49), b at Wh 23 July, 1834, m 13 Oct., 1857, Mercy, dau of William and Polly (Blodgett) Stevens of Braziers Falls, N. Y., b 10 June, 1836, d 11 Feb., 1871, ae 35 yrs. A machinist in the Government employ at the armory in Springfield in charge of one portion of the work. Two ch:

Hiram Fred M., b at Wh 16 Feb., 1859; (95)

Estella Cora, b at Nthn 20 April, 1860, m Frank Schwillie.

87 FREDERICK STONE, son of Hiram (49), b at Wh 4 July, 1846, m 26 July, 1871, Elizabeth, dau of Reuben and Hannah (Goddard) Roberts of North Amh, b 27 Oct., 1848. They res at Springfield. Four ch:

Infant, b in 1873, d soon;

Katherine M., b 19 April, 1875;

Angie R., b 14 April, 1879;

Herbert Wm., b 18 April, 1888.

88 ARTHUR, son of Obed (28), m 5 Jan., 1881, Lottie B., dau of Rufus D. Waite of Wh, b 16 Sept., 1862, res in Wh.

89 EDWARD EVERETT, son of Joseph L. (64), b at Wh 9 Nov., 1838, d 12 Sept., 1894, ae 55 yrs, m (1) 4 Oct., 1863, Sarah Collins; m (2) 25 May, 1876, Lizzie H. Kilburn; m (3) 5 May, 1880, Josephine A., dau of William R. Barrows of Wendell, b 5 Feb., 1851, res in Wh, was in Co. D, 52d Regt. Mass. Vols. Two ch:

Ida May, b in Aug., 1864, d 5 Feb., 1865, ae 6 m;

Freddie, no dates.

90 JOSEPH L.; son of Joseph L. (64), b at Wh 9 Oct., 1842, m 16 May, 1872, Sarah Eels, d at Nthn Oct., 1879; m (2) 9 May, 1883, Anna E., dau of Eben Towne of Pelham. A carpenter, res at Nthn, d 24 Dec., 1897. One ch:

Leonard Appleton, b 12 March, 1884.

91 MELVIN M., son of Joseph L. (64), b at Wh 5 April, 1846, d 18 June, 1897, m May, 1873, Mrs. Ellen Spicer of Norwich, Ct., where he res. She d 19 July, 1899. A carpenter. Two ch, b in Wh:

Cora Maria, b 2 May, 1874;

Bessie Elizabeth, b 27 Oct., 1877.

92 FREDERICK W., son of William P. (72), b at Wh 17 Oct., 1859, m 31 Dec., 1884, Eunice S. Williams of Westhampton, res at Wh. Four ch:

William Chester, b 21 Feb., 1886, d soon;

Voyle Eugene, b 24 Sept., 1892;

Earl Oliver, b 10 Aug., 1894.

Vella Esteena, b 12 July, 1888;

93 CLARENCE E., son of Sumner I. (81), b at Wh 19 Jan., 1860, m 25 Nov., 1886, Olive M. Barrows of Wh, res in Wh but rem from town. One ch:

Ernest Elmer, b 5 Jan., 1888.

94 EDWARD E., son of Sumner I. (81), b at Wh 19 Oct., 1863, m (1) 25 Nov., 1886, Lillie A. Barrows. They were divorced and he m (2) 3 Aug., 1898, Leonora Adaline, dau of Horace and Jennie A. (Sanderson) Dill of Wh, b at Wh 17 Sept., 1872. No ch.

95 HIRAM FRED, son of Daniel W. (86), b at Wh 16 Feb., 1859, m 24 Aug., 1887, Belvia A., dau of Simeon D. and

Mary E. (Luther) Arnold of Ballston, N. Y., b 14 June, 1861. A physican, res at Orange. One ch:

Daniel Raymond, b at Orange 30 May, 1888.

GILBERT, lived on Shingle Hill, I don't know his ancestry or from where he came, d, m 8 Feb., 1798, Sabra, dau of John and Lois (Parker) Graves of Wh, b 19 May, 1777. Seven ch:

Elizabeth, b 16 Aug., 1798, m Jabez Cowdry;
Harwood, b 10 Dec., 1800;
Armida, b 12 May, 1804, m Friend Gifford;
John Stoddard, b 1806, lived in Cincinnati, O.;
Bernice, b Sept., 1810, m John Baylie;
Dolphin, b 1815;
Jane, b July, 1819.

HARWOOD, son of Gilbert, b in Wh 10 Dec., 1800, d 28 April, 1881, m Lois, dau of Nathan and Lucy (Monson) Waite of Wh, b 25 Aug., 1796, d 18 Feb., 1852, res at West Wh. A stoneworker. Three ch:

Almeron E., b 15 Nov., 1827;
Nathan Waite, b 20 April, 1830, d 8 Oct., 1853;
Harwood, Jr., b 29 July, 1836.

JOHN, came to Wh in 1774, m before he came to Wh to Lydia Frary, a sister of Maj. Phineas Frary. He settled where Phineas Frary, Edmond Donovan, Hiram Smith and E. E. Monson and sons have since lived. He was quite prominent, one of the selectmen for five years, assessor several years, representative, etc., rem from town and settled at Sullivan, N. Y. Six ch:

Olive, b abt 1770, m 30 March, 1786, Abiel Harding;
Elijah, b 1772, d by accident 10 Jan., 1807;
Electa, bapt 26 Feb., 1775;
Martha, bapt 21 Dec., 1777;
Mary, bapt 16 Sept., 1781;
John, Jr., no dates.

DEACON JAMES [6], came to Wh in 1795, son of Remembrance [5], Abner [4], John [3], Joseph [2], Joseph [1], d in Wh 15 Sept., 1851, ae 71 yrs, m 27 Jan., 1808, Bathsheba, dau of Simeon Morton, b in Wh 22 Sept., 1784, d 25 March, 1866. A millwright, a genial, pleasant man. Nine ch:

Justin Remembrance, b 6 May, 1809;
Sibyl, b 2 April, 1811, d soon;
James S., b March, 1812, d soon;
Sibyl, b 5 Oct., 1813, d 10 June, 1823, ae 10 yrs;
Laura Munson, b 17 Nov., 1815, d 21 Aug., 1829;
James, b 15 Oct., 1818, d unm. An ingenious mechanic;
Joseph A., b 11 Sept., 1820, d 25 Nov., 1838;
Elizabeth Burt, b 31 Oct., 1822, d 25 March, 1850;
Charlotte, b 25 Aug., 1826.

JUSTIN REMEMBRANCE, son of Deacon James, b at Wh 6 May, 1809, d 17 Nov., 1873, ae 64 yrs, m 24 Feb., 1831, Diadama S. Wilcox, b 20 Nov., 1809, they lived on the old homestead until it was burned abt 1873. He was an ingenious mechanic. Seven ch:

Luther, b 2 July, 1833, d soon;
Mary M., b 4 Oct., 1835, d 24 March, 1854;
Infant, b 26 Nov., 1837, d soon;
Sarah J., b 29 June, 1840, m Alpheus Carpenter; m (2) Dr. White of Philadelphia;
Edwin T., b 8 Dec., 1842;
Laura E., b 28 Feb., 1844 m and went West;
Charlotte E., b 19 Oct., 1847, d soon

JOEL W., son of Cyrus of Burlington, Ct., b 31 March, 1820, m 25 April, 1856, Paulina Hageman. A manufacturer of woolen goods. Four ch:

Cyrus W., b 22 Nov., 1859;
Flora Maria, b 9 April, 1865;
Ida, b 18 July, 1866;
Nellie, b 27 Sept., 1867.

SNOW, REV. PORTER HOWARD, son of Eli and Alice (Alden) Snow, b 28 March, 1814, m 14 Jan., 1846, at Baltimore, Md., Aseuath Fanny, dau of Moses H. Leonard, formerly of Wh, b 2 May, 1826, d 5 Dec., 1863; her great-grandmother was a dau of Peter Adams, a brother of President John Adams. He d 11 Dec., 1889. He supplied the pulpit of the Congregational church about two years, a fine speaker, declined the pastorship 10 April, 1845. Two ch, b in Wh:

Child, b 21 Aug., 1851;
Edgar Morton, b 16 Sept., 1856. He res at Chicago, Ill., where he is engaged in business. He is a lineal descendant of John and Priscilla (Molines) Alden of Plymouth.

LEMUEL, was here in 1775, d at Wh 11 Nov., 1777, ae 48 yrs, m Margaret ———, ch were b prob at Stafford, Ct. Eight ch:

Bernice, (son) m Lucinda Smith. She d 15 Jan., 1787; m (2) widow Mary Wells of Con;
Zephaniah, prob d unm;
Solomon, b in 1755, m 7 Sept., 1780, Levinia Guild;
Sarah, m Simeon Wells;
Lucinda, no dates;
Huldah, m Aaron Allis;
Hannah, m Louden Coleman;
Lemuel, Jr., b in 1774, d soon.

SPAFFORD, JONATHAN [6], lived on the north plain (Dfld road), m Ruth, dau of Joseph Sanderson, b 6 Oct., 1737. She d and he m (2) widow Esther Ruddock. Four ch, b in Wh:

Samuel and Edward by first wife;
John and Jonas by second wife.

STARKS, JOHN, came from Hebron, Ct., in 1787, settled on the Caleb Beals place and late in life rem to Thetford, Vt., where he d Dec., 1825, ae 70 yrs, m Tryphena, dau of Joseph Carey of Williamsburg. Nine ch, b in Wh:

John, Jr., m Anna Rogers;
Pheba, m Samuel Hartwell;
Israel, m Esther Hill;
Tryphena, b 29 March, 1789, m Caleb Beals;
Justus, b 1792;
Prince Lewis, b 1794, m Abigail Bates;
Willard, b 14 Feb., 1797, m Mary Nash;
Phineas, b 11 Dec., 1802, d soon;
Martha, m Russell Sherman.

NATHAN, a brother of John, came abt the same time from Hebron, Ct., m Lucy, dau of John and Rhoda Williams of Williamsburg. A blacksmith, lived at West Wh a good many years but sold and rem to Williamsburg. Six ch, b in Wh:

Moses, b 4 April, 1780;
Rhoda, b 6 April, 1782;
Abigail, b 5 June, 1784;
William, b 13 Aug., 1786;
Lucinda, b 23 June, 1788;
Betsey, b 3 March, 1790.

PRINCE LEWIS, son of John, b at Wh abt 1794, m Abigail Bates of Ash, res in Wh, where most of the fourteen ch were b:

Morris D., b 28 Sept., 1814;
Caroline E. b 1815;
Calisty, b 1817;
Charles L., b 1819;
Henry W., b 1821;
Lucinda M., b 1823;
Willard N., d soon;
Ruth A., d soon;
Albert M., Benjamin F., Amanda Jane, Emily A., Francis.

MAURICE D., son of Prince Lewis, b in Wh 28 Sept., 1814, m 1 Jan., 1837, Harriet A., dau of Ira Graves of Swanzey, N. H., b 10 July, 1818. They rem to the west part of Hawley. He is quite an apiarian and when I called at his hospitable home I was surprised to see such a number of beehives. One ch:

Hattie A., b 1837, m Edward Horton.

4 STEARNS, AARON S., son of Samuel [3], Nathaniel [2], Nathaniel [1], b 23 April, 1813, d 12 Dec., 1870, m 29 March, 1829, Almira P., dau of Heman and Esther (Pellet) Graves of Williamsburg, b 18 Jan., 1808, d 2 Aug., 1843. He dealt extensively in teazles. Eight ch:

Elizabeth E., b 12 Feb., 1830, m Orson N. Pearl;
Myra H., b 4 Dec., 1831, m Arnold Peck;
Luther G., b 12 Oct., 1833; (5)
Fidelia B., b 2 July, 1835, m John H. Peck;
Susan E., b 26 March, 1837, d 6 Nov., 1866;
Samuel G., b 4 March, 1839, d 14 Feb., 1855;
Stephen G., b 22 Nov., 1840, was in Co. F, 37th Regt. Mass. Vols., and served until the end of the war, unm;
Edward S., b 6 April, 1843, d soon.

5 LUTHER GRAVES, son of Aaron (4), b in Wh 12 Oct., 1833, m 27 Dec., 1858, Mary L., dau of Ralph and Almira (Bennett) Warner of Wh, b 15 Sept., 1839, d 8 July, 1894, ae 54 yrs, a lovely woman, a great favorite. He enlisted 22 July, 1862, in Co. F, 37th Regt. Mass. Vols., discharged 21 June, 1865, rem to the Straits and subsequently to Nthn. Two ch, b at Wh:

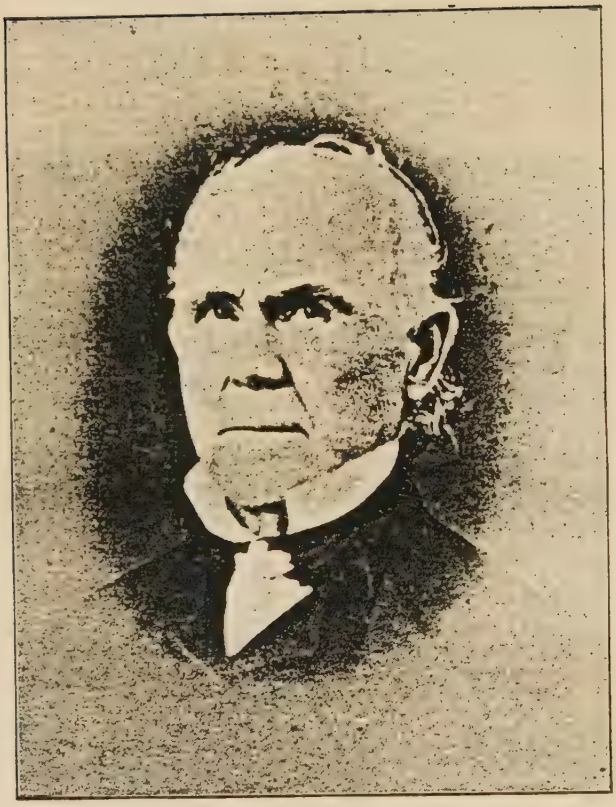
Frederick W., b 10 Oct., 1859, m and res at Nthn;
Mabel Forrester, b 5 Aug., 1870, m a Mr. Gare of Nthn.

STEADMAN, SAMUEL W., son of Philemon from Leyden, b Jan., 1821, d 17 May, 1892, m Sophia, dau of Joseph Brown then of Dfld, b 28 Jan., 1815, d 8 Aug., 1899, ae 84 yrs, res in East Wh. A pocketbook manufacturer. One ch:

Harriet M., b 7 May, 1850, a noted teacher.

STILES, CAPT. HENRY [5], son of Amos [4], Henry [3], Henry [2], John [1], came in 1764, from Windsor, Ct., settled on the east side of Chestnut Plain street at the lower end of the village, d 20 April, 1810, ae 80 yrs, m 4 Nov., 1747, Ruth (Wells), widow of Ezra Kellogg, d 5 July, 1812, ae 86 yrs. An officer in the Revolutionary army. Five ch:

Peggy, b abt 1758;
Zilpah, b abt 1760, m Peter Clark;
Lydia, b abt 1762;
Lewis, b abt 1764;
Esther, b abt 1767, m Levi Baker 11 Oct., 1791.



David Stockbridge, Esq.

LEWIS, son of Capt. Henry, prob b in Connecticut abt the time of their rem to Wh, m 27 March, 1786, Electa Pomeroy of Wh. At a later period he rem to Brookfield, Vt. Five ch:

Sophia, bapt 8 Aug., 1790, m Jerry Edson of Brookfield, Vt.;
Harry, bapt June, 1789, d soon;
Horace, bapt 17 Oct., 1790;
Harry, b 21 April, 1793;
Pomeroy, b 1797.

1 STOCKBRIDGE, JOHN and wife Anne, came from England in the good ship "Blessing", Capt. John Leicester, in June, 1635. He was then 27 yrs old and she was 21 yrs old, with one son, Charles, b in England in 1634. They had a son, John, b soon after their arrival in Boston, who d early, and five daus. They res here a short time then rem to Hanover.

2 CHARLES, son of John (1), b in England, in 1634, m Abigail———. They lived at first in Boston, then in Charlestown and later at Scituate, and still later at Hanover. They had ten ch, seven sons and three daus. The sons that lived and were married were:

Charles, Jr., b 4 Feb., 1662;
Thomas, b 6 April, 1667;
Joseph, b 28 June, 1672;
Benjamin, b 9 Oct., 1677;
Samuel, b 9 July, 1679. (3)

3 SAMUEL, son of Charles [2], John [1], starting here we have the most probable line of ancestors of our families of Stockbridges. Samuel b 9 July, 1679, m in 1703, Lydia Barrell and had among his ch:

4 SAMUEL, who was m 1 Nov., 1737, and had a family of ch:

James, Lydia and Sarah and others, among them David, b prob in 1749, as he d 11 Feb., 1832, ae 82 yrs.
The records from which I gathered the above are far from being full.

5 DAVID, prob son of Samuel (4), b in 1749 at Hanover, d 11 Feb., 1832, ae 82 yrs, m (1) Patience, dau of Caleb Bartlett, b in 1753, d 19 Oct., 1806, ae 53 yrs; m (2) Mary (Nash), widow of Firman Wood, d 20 June, 1832, ae 75 yrs. Twelve ch:

Caleb, b 18 May, 1775, m (1) Sarah Allis; (2) widow Achsah Fairbanks;
David, b 28 Aug., 1776; (6)
Lovisa, b 7 April, 1778, m Daniel Bartlett;
Jason, b 29 Feb., 1780, m (1) Esther Wright; (2) Abigail Montague;
Patience, b 7 Nov., 1781, m Jason Clapp of Pittsfield;
Betsey, b 13 Nov., 1783, m Sereno Smith 29 Jan., 1807;
Clarissa, b 10 May, 1785, d soon;
Calvin, b 15 Sept., 1786, m in Pennsylvania, had a large family and rem to Texas. Had a large tract of land for himself, wife and each child. He d 11 Dec., 1878;
Electa, b 12 June, 1788, m Jonathan C. Loomis;
Clarissa, b 7 June, 1790, m John Ashcraft;
Elam, b 31 March, 1792; (6 1-2)
Abigail, b 8 Sept., 1795, m Samuel Dickinson.

6 DAVID, JR., son of David (5), b at Had 28 Aug., 1776, d 4 Jan., 1847, ae 71 yrs, m (1) 2 Feb., 1798, Sarah, dau of Deacon Russell and Sarah (Edson) Allis, b 19 April, 1778, d 16

July, 1839, ae 62 yrs; m (2) Lovisa Collins of Hartford 3 Nov., 1841, d at Hartford in 1848. He probably lived at the Graves mansion from the time of his marriage. This he bought and opened as a hotel about 1802 or '03, where he remained until 1833, when he removed to his new hotel on the River road. Their seven children were all b at the Graves mansion in the Straits. At an early date he had in interest in the boating business on the Connecticut river, perhaps from his father who it is claimed was in the business, but Mr. Stockbridge for many years had a large interest in this business, and combined with Allen & Root of Gfld in building two steam tugs to prosecute their large business. He was in many ways a remarkable man. Of large and commanding appearance, faultless phisique, a pleasant face, a sharp eye, a keen observer, a ready thinker, not given to unnecessary talk, conservative, dignified yet genial, loved a joke, never let himself down and thus always commanded the respect of those who came in contact with him. Of great executive ability, prompt in his business, his time was fully employed. He never sought office, but it sought him. Was rep in 1830, selectman six years, postmaster at East Wh, a justice of the peace, a good citizen, and it is with feelings of pleasure that we here present his portrait. Seven ch :

Annis, b 17 Dec., 1798, m Stalham Allis;
Chester, b 25 May, 1801; (7)
Emily W., b 10 Jan., 1803, m (1) Salmon White Allis; (2) Hon. E. T. Foote; (3) Gen. Joseph Colton;
Hiram Fish, b 8 June, 1804; (8)
Julia Ann, b 1 Aug., 1806, m John C. Sanderson;
Charles David, b 2 Oct., 1816; (9)
Amaret Sarah, b 8 Dec., 1819, d soon.

6 1-2 ELAM, son of David (5), b at North Had 31 March, 1792, m 21 July, 1814, Elizabeth Colton. She d and he m (2) 24 April, 1833, Julia Williams, res at Springfield. For many years he was in business. His real estate transactions resulted very favorably. He d 21 June, 1881, and his estate inventoried nearly $300,000, which was divided among his large number of heirs. Two ch:

Elizabeth C., b in 1816, m 17 Sept., 1839, James Comstock, d 8 Feb., 1842, ae 26 yrs:
Dorothy A., d unm at 20 yrs of age.

7 CHESTER, son of David (6), b at Wh 25 May, 1801, d 10 Jan., 1841, m 10 Oct., 1822, Violet, dau of Dr. Francis and Lucinda (Forward) Harwood of Wh, b 9 Sept., 1801, d 3 Sept., 1840, res in Straits in the Gad Smith house. Six ch:

Edwin A., b 1 July, 1823; (10)
Francis W, b 4 Dec., 1825; (11)
Frederick A., b 4 July, 1828; (12)
David H., b 28 Aug., 1831; (13)
Emily W., b 27 Sept., 1836;
Roderick B., b 12 Sept., 1838. (14)

8 HIRAM FISH, son of David (6), b at Wh 8 June, 1804, d 8 April, 1859, m 30 Aug., 1830, Eliza, dau of Consider and Mercy (Clark) Morton of Wh, b 13 May, 1804. He graduated from Amh college in 1827. A lawyer, rem to Rochester, N. Y., where he died. Three ch:

Helen Eliza, b 17 July, 1831;
Hiram Randolph, b 11 Nov., 1833; (15)
Henry Davis, b 7 Aug., 1843. (16)

9 CHARLES DAVID, son of David (6), b at Wh 2 Oct., 1816, d 2 April, 1872, ae 55 yrs, m 2 Oct., 1838, Mary H., dau of Rev. John and Mary V. (Hammet) Ferguson of Wh, b 25 Feb., 1820, d 24 May, 1899, ae 79 yrs, res in Wh, where he was engaged in manufacturing many years. A genial, pleasant man of more than average ability. Often in office. Three ch:

Sarah Annis, b 20 Oct., 1839, d 12 Jan., 1865;
Charles Henry, b 9 May, 1841; (17)
Margaret Anna, b 13 Aug., 1842, m Eurotus Morton.

10 EDWIN A., son of Chester (7), b in Wh 1 July, 1823, m Louisa Williams 1848, res at North Hat but sold his place and rem to Nthn and later to Florence, where he now res. Four ch:

Erskine R., b 24 March, 1849, d soon;
Ella Violet, b 29 Nov., 1851;
Edwin Alonzo, b 21 Jan., 1854;
Eva Garetta, b 31 March, 1856.

11 FRANCIS W., son of Chester (7), b at Wh 4 Dec., 1825, m 17 June, 1851, Catherine Eliza Eddy of Whitingham, Vt., d 8 March, 1895. They rem from Wh a few years after their marriage. In 1857 he rem to Pana, Christian county, Ill., and for several years traveled as a commercial agent for eastern manufacturers throughout the great Northwest. Since then has been in the sale of agricultural machinery, in the insurance and real estate business, a notary public and was for two years mayor of the city, also has been supervisor of the township. A good conversationalist, always well informed and abreast of the times. To any positions he may have been called upon to fill he brought the ability and judgment that enabled him to discharge the duties acceptably to the public and with honor to himself. We are glad to make note of his useful life and hope to show here his portrait. Two ch, b in Wh:

Myron Chester, b 27 Oct., 1852; (18)
Francis Elmore, b 19 Nov., 1855. (19)

12 FREDERICK A., son of Chester (7), b 4 July, 1828, m (1) 1 Jan., 1856, Mary Jane Boswell, d Jan., 1861, no ch; m (2) 22 Oct., 1863, Sarah Alice Fenton. They res at Pana, Ill., where he is in business. Six ch:

Clara Violet, b 6 Aug., 1865, m 8 June, 1886, Rev. Henry S. Black;
Nellie Jane, b 19 March, 1868, unm;
Elva Acelia, b 7 March, 1872, m 20 Dec., 1894, Rev. D. B. Ray;
Chester Foote, b 20 May, 1877;
Emily Grace, b 26 Dec., 1879;
Fred Fenton, b 25 April, 1882.

13 DAVID H., son of Chester (7), b at Wh 28 Aug., 1831, d 8 Feb., 1897, in his 66th year, m 10 Sept., 1857, Ann E. Murray, res at Pana, but his ch have rem to the state of Washington. Three ch:

William Ray, b 29 Sept., 1858, m 26 Sept., 1882, Augusta Hall;
Hattie Luella, b 17 Aug., 1860;
Mary Gertrude, b 1 Oct., 1869, m 23 Dec., 1890, Dr. A. R. Allen.

14 RODERICK BANNISTER, son of Chester (7), b at Wh 12 Sept., 1836, m (1) 30 Nov., 1868, Mary E. Stockwell of Nthn. She d and he m (2) Addie Young. They res at New Haven, Ct. No ch.

15 HIRAM RANDOLPH, son of Hiram F. (8), b 11 Nov., 1833, at Rochester, N.Y., m 25 Sept., 1862, Aurelia Delong Low. They res at Rochester, N. Y., where he has acquired a competence. Three ch:

Herbert Edward, b 10 April, 1865;
Marion Helen, b 16 April, 1870, m Fred S. Phelps:
Una Warner, b 5 June, 1873.

16 HENRY DAVIS, son of Hiram F. (8), b at Rochester, N. Y., 7 Aug., 1843, m 29 June, 1865, Adaline A. Green. They now res at Ticonderoga, N. Y., where he is largely interested in making wood pulp. Four ch:

Maude Harriet, b 25 Feb., 1867, d young;
Morton Groton, b 22 Nov., 1868;
Henry Lindsay, b 13 May, 1871;
Emily, no dates.

17 CHARLES H., son of Charles D. (9), b at Wh 9 May, 1841, m Laura T. Sullivan, d 7 March, 1874; (2) 4 Jan., 1876, Eva S. Melendy of South Dfld, where they res. Ch:

Margaret Anna, b 11 Nov., 1864;
Charles David, b 1 Feb., 1866, m 18 June, 1890, Marion W. Graves,
both d, no ch;
Sarah Rosella, b 27 Nov., 1868;
George, no dates, perhaps others.

18 MYRON CHESTER, son of Francis W. (11), b at Wh 27 Oct., 1852, d 23 Sept., 1882, (accidentally drowned), m 25 Jan., 1880, Margaret Russell, still living at Terre Haute, Ind. Two ch:

Myron Chester, b 30 Aug., 1881.

19 FRANCIS ELMORE, son of Francis W. (11), b at Wh 19 Nov., 1855, d 18 Dec., 1897, m 30 Oct., 1878, Katherine Hough. They res at Pana, Ill. One ch:

Anna E., m 20 June, 1898, Fred E. Michael, res at Pana, Ill.

STRONG, HARRISON D., son of Maltby and Maria Strong, b 6 Dec., 1830, m 19 Jan., 1853, Sarah A., dau of John Chapman and Julia A. (Stockbridge) Sanderson of Wh, b 16 July, 1831, d 27 May, 1875, ae 43 yrs.

1 SWIFT, HEMAN, came from Barnard, Vt., lived at the Straits, b 5 May, 1764, d 16 June, 1834, m Orpha Howard, b 19 Sept., 1761, d 12 Jan., 1847, ae 86 yrs. A very excellent couple. Nine ch:

Sylvia, b 25 April, 1783 m Eben McIntosh;
Salome, b 14 April, 1785, m Obadiah Waite;
Fanny, b 11 April, 1787, m Daniel Allis, Jr; m (2) Cotton Bardwell;
Orpha, b 10 April, 1789, m Leavitt Vining;
Betsey, b 19 Sept., 1792, m a Mr. Dawes;
Sabra, b 29 Nov., 1794, m William Bardwell;
Heman, Jr., b 20 Aug., 1796; (2)
Kingsley, b 17 Aug., 1800; (3)
Carlos, b 31, March, 1804. (4)

2 HEMAN, JR., son of Heman (1), b at Wh 20 Aug., 1796, d 30 Nov., 1848, m 30 Jan., 1825, Lucy, dau of Jacob and Mary (Pierce) Mosher of Wh, b 10 Feb., 1805. She m (2) Erastus Graves. He was by trade a potter, lived in the Quinn house some years. An honest, upright citizen. Two ch, b in Wh:

Rufus Mosher, b 8 April, 1836; (5) Lucina, b 8 Sept., 1839, m A. Pomeroy Smith.

3 KINGSLEY, son of Heman (1), b in Wh 17 Aug., 1800, d 17 June, 1836, killed by lightning in Belchertown while driving his horses, m 22 Dec., 1825, Pamelia, dau of Augustus Belden of Wh, b 18 Sept., 1808, d 15 Feb., 1854. She m (2) Samuel Howes of Ash and had two more ch. Five ch, b in Wh:

Edward, b 26 Nov., 1826, d in California;
Clark, b 7 Nov., 1828, d in California;
Cordelia Augusta, b 16 April, 1830; m Francis A. Bassett of Ashfield.
Howard Kingsley, b 15 May, 1832, res at Plymouth;
Augustus Belden, b 22 Nov., 1836.

4 CARLOS, son of Heman (1), b at Wh 31 March, 1804, d 8 March, 1885, ae 81 yrs, m Aurelia, dau of Francis and Ruth (Coleman) Belden of Wh, b 20 March, 1805. This family rem to Vineland, N. J., abt 1860 to '65. Three ch:

Myron C., b 3 Oct., 1828;
Ettie A., b abt 1830, m Wells A. Johnson, 22 Sept., 1853;
Emma R., b 3 Sept., 1843, m 22 Feb., 1892, Leander B. Ford.

5 RUFUS MOSHER, son of Heman (2), b at Wh 8 April, 1836, m 17 Sept., 1867, Inez G., dau of David D. and Irene M. (Cushman) Wells of Wh, b 19 May, 1847, res on the homestead of his stepfather, Erastus Graves, near the south line of Wh. He has been much in office and is a valued citizen. Five ch:

Champion B., b 29 June, 1868; (7)
Leslie W., b 20 Dec., 1869;
Homer Cushman, b 7 Nov., 1871, d 26 June, 1892;
Lucy Gertrude, b 23 Nov., 1873, d soon;
Rufus Mosher, Jr., b 20 March, 1881.

6 MYRON CARLOS, son of Carlos (4), b at Wh 3 Oct., 1828, d 30 Jan., 1898, ae 69 yrs, m (1) 16 Nov., 1852, Virginia H. League of Baltimore, Md. She d and he m (2) 19 Sept., 1855, Mary Ellis Keeler. They rem to Hammonton, N. J. Ten ch:

Helen Annette, b 5 Dec., 1853;
Carlos Belden, b 31 Oct., 1855;
Laura Etta, b 5 May, 1860;
Belle Aurelia, b 23 June, 1862;
Jessie Jane, b 4 Oct., 1863;
Royal Ulysses, b 7 Dec., 1864;
Effie Lina, b 4 Jan., 1866;
Georgie Ellen, b 9 Jan., 1869;
Ernest Howard, b 23 July, 1872;
Mary Ellis, b 16 Feb., 1879.

7 CHAMPION B., son of Rufus M. (5), b at Wh 29 June, 1868, m 14 Feb., 1894, Mary Alice, dau of Charles A. and Mary (Clement) Maynard, b 13 Oct., 1866. They res at Nthn, where for many years he was bookkeeper in a bank. He is now

associated with his father-in-law at his mills in Bay State. One ch:

Maynard, b 4 Feb., 1896.

SULLIVAN, JAMES W., ae 23 yrs, m at Wh 21 June, 1899, Annie, dau of Patrick Toomey of Wh.

TAYLOR, ADONIJAH, lieutenant in the Revolutionary army, rem to Hawley, where he d, m Rachael, dau of Obadiah Sawtelle, b in 1731. They came to that part of Dfld that was annexed to Wh in 1810. The house was built abt 1760, and was the ell part of the house of the present owner, George E. Sanderson, and this part of the Sanderson mansion is to be pulled down and a new portion added this season (1899). Mr. Taylor bought two hundred acres of land or thereabouts and built a saw and gristmill. Deacon Thomas Sanderson rem to this farm on Indian Hill in 1803. Eleven ch, none of whom settled in Wh:

John, Edmond, Solomon, Eliphalet, Adonijah, Obadiah, Clement, Theodore, Mary, Martin and Electa.

TEMPLE, JOSIAH HOWARD, son of Deacon John and Abigail (Johnson) Temple of Framingham, b 2 March, 1815, m 18 May, 1847, Mary, dau of Aaron and Sarah (Hibbard) Belden, b in Wh 1 April, 1822, res in Wh abt three years, then rem to Framingham. A Congregational clergyman. Seven ch:

Mary Emily, b 18 Sept., 1848;
Abby Maria, b 30 June, 1851, d soon;
John and Sarah Hibbard, (twins), b 17 July, 1852, d soon;
John Howard, b 30 Aug., 1853;
Josiah, b 24 July, 1855, d soon;
Anna, b 23 Aug., 1856, d soon.

THAYER, CALEB L., son of Elkanah, Jr., and Hannah (Thaxter) Thayer, b 25 May, 1823, came to Wh 1860, and bought the stock of goods and store at the depot at East Wh, m 22 Nov., 1855, Catherine Agnes, dau of Heman S. Day of Ash, b 19 Oct., 1832, rem to Nthn. He was appointed postmaster at East Wh. No ch.

TODD, REV. ASA, pastor of Baptist church, came in 1789 from Westfield, m Abigail ———, res in West Wh. Seven ch, the last four b at Wh:

Lucretia, Justus, David M., Mary, Lyman, Esther and Zobeide.

4 TRAIN, PETER[4], son of John[3], John[2], John[1], b in Watertown 9 Jan., 1725, m Sarah, dau of Timothy and Sarah Cowles of Hat, b 7 Sept., 1740. He settled on what is now known as the Rufus Sanderson place in West Wh, and d 21 Jan., 1793. He seems to have been an active business man. Nine ch:

Oliver, b 8 Jan., 1760; (5)
Judith, b 20 Nov., 1761, m Samuel G. Morton;
Phebe, b 3 Dec., 1763, m Israel Graves, Jr.;
Lemuel, b 1765; (6)
Selah, b 29 Dec., 1766, d 1 July, 1789;
Lois, b 8 Dec., 1768;
Sarah, b 8 Oct., 1770, m Martin Taylor 26 Jan., 1792;
Lydia, bapt 2 Aug., 1772, d 28 Feb., 1777;
Content, bapt 3 June, 1781.

5 OLIVER, son of Peter (4), b in Wh 8 June, 1760, d 10 July, 1820, m(1) 14 Feb., 1784, Miriam, dau of Jeremiah and Rachael (Bement) Waite of Wh, b at Ash 5 March, 1773, d 24 July, 1790, res on the old homestead; m (2) 3 July, 1791, Rachael Bardwell of Ash, d 8 June, 1803. Eleven ch:

Rachel, b 10 June, 1785, m a Mr. Skinner;
Roswell, b 9 April, 1787; (7)
Miriam, b 11 Nov., 1788, m Daniel DeLand;
Silas, b 30 Oct., 1791, d soon;
Silas, b 24 Nov., 1792, d 8 April, 1813;
Phebe, b 17 March, 1794, m Seth Bourne of Savoy;
Samuel, b 15 April, 1796; (8)
John, b 4 Feb., 1798;
Parsons, b 4 April, 1799;
Aretas, b 22 Jan., 1801; (9)
Martha, b abt 1 Feb., 1803, d soon.

6 LEMUEL, son of Peter (4), b in Wh in 1765, m 25 Nov., 1787, Clarissa, dau of Oliver and Hannah (Gillett) Morton, b 5 July, 1764, rem abt 1798 to Brookfield, Vt. Three ch, b in Wh:

Selah, Sylvester, Morton.

7 ROSWELL, son of Oliver (5), b in Wh 9 April, 1787, d 20 Dec., 1869, m prob in Williamsburg, Elizabeth E. Smith, d 24 June, 1876, ae 89 yrs. He was a blacksmith and lived in Williamsburg a few years, a reputable citizen. Eleven ch:

Sarah Ann, b 5 Feb., 1809;
Horace, b 23 Oct., 1810; (10)
Mary, b 20 Feb., 1813, d soon;
Elizabeth E., b 16 April, 1815;
Mary S., b 3 July, 1817;
Orson Estus, b 24 Sept., 1820; (11)
Lucinda, b 3 July, 1823;
Lewis, b 4 Nov., 1825; (12)
Cordelia, b 19 Dec., 1827, d soon;
Son, b 23 Aug., 1829, d soon;
Lucretia A., b 9 Aug., 1835.

8 SAMUEL, son of Oliver (5), b at Wh 15 April, 1796, m Mary C. Gurnsey prob of Brunswick, O., wither he had rem. Twelve ch:

Catherine M., b 24 Dec., 1822, m Jerry Rowe;
Mary B., b 7 April, 1824, m Julius Hyers;
Electa A., b 9 Aug., 1825, m George Cevilard;
Rachel G., b 3 July, 1827, m John Rowe;
Jane Mary, b 5 Feb., 1829, d young;
Samuel, Jr. b 2 March, 1831, m Laurania Allen;
Jane Mary, b 17 March, 1833, m Henry Paulus;
Charlotte P., b 15 Feb., 1835;
Sarah B., b 22 April, 1837, m Oliver Rowe;
Martha W., b 6 Oct., 1839, m Robert Edwards;
John O., b 30 Dec., 1841, d soon;
Phebe B., b 30 Sept., 1846, m John Edwards.

9 ARETAS, son of Oliver (5), b at Wh 22 Jan., 1801, m Martha, dau of Jonathan and Betsey (Brown) Waite of Wh, b 2 Dec., 1803, rem in 1826 to Medina county, O. Four ch:

George W., b 15 Jan., 1819, m Mary Bliss;
Elsey B., b 24 Aug., 1823, m Harry Warner;
Tryphena, b 8 Feb., 1825, m Joseph Tabor;
Morris, b 8 Oct., 1833, d 18 Nov., 1851.

10 HORACE, son of Roswell (7), b at Wh 23 Oct., 1810, d Oct., 1877, ae 67 yrs, m (1) 4 July, 1831, Martha M., dau of Prescott and Betsey (Murphy) Brown, b 18 Oct., 1813, d 23 Feb., 1853; m (2) 5 May, 1853, Hannah F., dau of Moses Gouch, b 18 March, 1823, res in Wh. Eight ch:

Martha A., b 19 Nov., 1833, d soon; George N. B., b 1 July, 1845;
Amaretta C., b 3 July, 1836, d soon; Aylette W., b 16 April, 1847;
Mary S. C., b 19 Dec., 1840; Addison W., b 19 Aug., 1849;
Eustis, b 19 April, 1843, d soon; Ida A., b 23 Aug., 1852, d soon.

11 ORSON ESTUS, son of Roswell (7), b in Wh 24 Sept., 1820, m 21 Jan., 1847, Eliza G. Bailey of Lunenburg, b 16 July, 1826, res in Nthn. He was in the 37th Regt. in the Civil war. Three ch:

Ida Evaline, died soon;
Elva A., b 1 Nov., 1849;
Edgar R., b 16 March, 1852. A Cuban soldier from Holyoke and d Aug., 1898. (13)

12 LEWIS, son of Roswell (7), b in Wh 4 Nov., 1825, m Kate Potter, sister of Erastus Potter, res at North Hat, Montague and now at South Dfld. Two ch:

Ella, m James Ball of Montague; Arthur, d.

13 EDGAR R., son of Orson E. (11), b 16 March, 1852, d 27 Aug., 1898, m 4 July, 1874, Ellen Eliza, dau of John and Abbie (Woodward) Hamilton of Shelburne Falls, res at Holyoke. He served as quartermaster in Co. D, 2d Mass. Regt., in the Cuban war, came back and d at Montauk, L. I. He was an expert mechanic. Three ch:

Ethel May, b 16 Oct., 1875;
John Orson, b 11 May, 1878;
Frank Arthur, b 21 Dec., 1882.

TURNER, ABRAHAM [3], son of John and Hannah (Penfield) Turner [2], and grandson of John and Johanna (Benton) Turner [1], of New Haven, Ct. The first John's wife d 16 Dec., 1686, and he d Nov., 1696. John [2] was b 16 Sept., 1687, and d in Guilford, Ct., 28 May, 1739. Abraham, his son, was b at Guilford, Ct., 1718, m (1) 5 May, 1742, Elizabeth Evarts; m (2) 24 Feb., 1751, Thankful Goff. By the first marriage he had three ch and by the last four ch. He came to Wh before 1771 as he was taxed that year on two polls, farm buildings, one horse, three cows and one yoke of oxen. The farm is now owned by Edward W. Bardwell and is still known as the Turner farm. Seven ch:

Ezra, b 6 Feb., 1743;
Martha, b 1744;
Elizabeth, b 1746;
Abraham, Jr., b abt 1748;
Elizabeth, b abt 1750;
Thankful, b abt 1753;
Sarah, b abt 1755, m 10 Dec., 1778, John Morey of Wh.

EZRA[4], son of Abraham[3], John[2], John[1], b at Guilford, Ct., 6 Feb., 1743, m (1) a Mrs. Cook, d 7 Jan., 1777, ae 35 yrs; m (2) 10 Dec., 1778, Ruhannah Jeffries of Chesterfield. He was then of Wh, later rem to Williamsburg. A Revolutionary soldier from Wh. Four ch:

Ezra, Jr., Isaac, Elizabeth, Stephen Blake, bapt at Wh 9 June, 1776, at request of his grandfather, Abraham.

ABRAHAM, JR., b abt 1748, m (1) Sarah Penfield. She d and he m (2) Esther McAllister, rem at an early date to New-

burg now a part of Cleveland, O., where he d in 1817. A Revolutionary soldier from Wh. Three ch, bapt at Wh :

Artemas, bapt 18 June, 1775; Aaron, bapt 23 June, 1780.
Hannah, bapt 3 Aug., 1777;

STEPHEN B., son of Ezra and grandson of Abraham, who had him bapt at Wh 9 June 1776, m (1) 18 Sept., 1798, Tirzah, prob dau of Rev. Asa Todd of Wh; m (2) Lydia Look of Con. When a small boy he was found living with Simeon Graves in the southeast part of Con and was his heir as Simeon married his aunt. Two ch :

Simeon Graves, b 14 Oct., 1805; Stephen, Jr., b abt 1807.

OTIS, b abt 1810, m 25 April, 1839, Zelinda, dau of Silas and Mehitable (Wing) Sanderson of Wh, b 29 Aug., 1817, d 13 Aug., 1863, ae 45 yrs. No ch.

TOOMEY, PATRICK, son of Patrick, m 2 Nov., 1892, Hannah Prince of Florence. He bought the Luther S. Wilcox place in the Straits formerly owned by William Bardwell Four ch :

Martin Edward, b 9 Feb., 1894; Katherine, b 1 Nov., 1896;
John, b 27 April, 1895; Clara Ruth, b 15 June, 1898.

2 WAITE, SERGT. BENJAMIN. His early history is not an open book, in fact I have never seen anything in print that would shed much light upon his parentage. No one ever speaks of him as an original emigrant from England. We first hear of him about 1664 at Had and later at Hat. I am not aware that anyone has ever undertaken to mention his place of birth or his parentage. It may be said that I am presumptuous in attempting to present my views on this topic. Richard and Gamaliel Waite of Boston, had a brother Thomas, I think, who settled at Seconet, R. I., and is spoken of as having quite a family. Among them I claim was our Sergt. Benjamin of Hat, William of Nthn, and Richard of Springfield, often said to be brothers. Benjamin was well versed in Indian warfare and excelled in his ability to cope with Indian cunning in war. He was a brave, fearless guide and leader of scouts, and these faculties were fully recognized by his townsmen. To gain these traits of character he must have seen service before he came to the Connecticut valley, prob with his uncle, Richard Waite of Boston, in his Narragansett campaigns. Seconet or Seaconnet, this was its Indian name, now Little Compton, is in Newport county, R. I. It lies on the ocean at or near the eastern entrance to Narragansett Bay. Here we claim was the birthplace of Benjamin and we shall write him as the probable son of Thomas [1]. Benjamin was b as early as 1640, d 29 Feb., 1704, ae abt 64 yrs, killed in the battle between our people and the French and Indians while driving the enemy across the meadow in Dfld, towards Petty's plain. The enemy were reinforced by the French troops and our men were compelled to

retreat and here the hero of the Connecticut valley fell. He was stripped and his body mutilated. His remains were buried in the Dfld cemetery near the railroad station. He had eight acres of land granted him for a house lot on the west side of Main street, the fourth lot north of the Dfld road, and other lots in the outlying various divisions of the town. He m 8 June, 1670, Martha, dau of John Leonard of Springfield, b 15 May, 1649. Eight ch, b at Hat:

Mary, b 25 Feb., 1672, m 4 Dec., 1690, Ebenezer Wells:
Martha, b 23 Jan., 1673;
Sarah, b 1675, m John Belden of Hat;
Canada, b in Canada 22 Jan., 1678, m Joseph Smith of Hat;
John, b 17 Jan., 1680; (3)
Joseph, b July, 1682, d soon;
Jeremiah, b 24 Sept., 1684; (4)
Joseph, b 11 Nov., 1688. (5)

3 JOHN, son of Sergt. Benjamin (2), b at Hat 17 Jan., 1680, d 1744, as his will was made in 1743 and probated at July term, 1744, m 12 Feb., 1702. He was like his father, much in service, was also a sergeant and commanded in many scouts, was in the fight at Dfld 29 Feb., 1704, when his father was slain and secured as a trophy a hatchet captured from the enemy and was surrendered to the colony. This and other things found were sold at auction, the hatchet selling for 2s, 7d. He was often sent on a scout, at one time thirty privates, all on snow shoes, went far up country for a winter's scout. His wife was Mary, dau of Stephen and Mary (Wells) Belden, b 20 May, 1685. Ten ch, b in Hat:

John, Jr., b 3 Dec., 1703; (6)
Martha, b 20 Feb., 1706, m 10 Aug., 1738, Nathaniel Hawks:
Mary, b 22 June, 1708, m Benjamin Munn of Dfld;
Lydia, b 7 Oct., 1710, d soon;
Lydia, b 4 July, 1712, m Noah Coleman of Wh;
Eunice, b 1720, m Israel Graves of Wh;
Benjamin, b 4 Jan., 1718; (7)
Eleanor, b 10 Dec., 1722;
Elisha, b 10 Oct., 1725; (8)
Sarah, no dates.

4 JEREMIAH, son of Sergt. Benjamin (2), b at Hat 24 Sept., 1684, d in 1733, as his inventory was filed at probate court Dec., 1733, m 4 April, 1706, Mary, dau of John and Sarah (White) Graves of Hat, b at Hat 24 Feb., 1683. Dates of deaths not obtained. Six ch, b at at Hat:

Benjamin, b 8 April, 1707; (9)
Mary, b 17 Nov., 1708, m Richard Morton of Athol;
Nathan, b 15 Feb., 1711; (10)
Gad, b abt 1712, d unm; (11)
Reuben, b abt 1714, d unm; (12)
Simeon, b abt 1716; (13)
Miriam, b abt 1720.

5 JOSEPH, son of Sergt. Benjamin (2), b at Hat 11 Nov., 1688, m (1) 19 Nov., 1713, Hannah Billings, d 15 July, 1716; m(2) 22 Sept., 1720, Mary, dau of Daniel and Mary (Hubbard) Warner, d at Wh 18 Aug., 1792, ae 99 yrs, 9 m, leaving six children, forty-five grandchildren, ninty-eight great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild. In her extreme age her mental faculties almost entirely failed her. She required to be fed and would amuse herself playing with her doll, dressing and undressing it and fondling it like a young girl. About a week

before she died her mind suddenly brightened and she repeated the whole of the assembly's shorter catechism, questions and answers and proof texts. She then gradually sunk away and died. She was living with her dau who m Capt. Salmon White of Wh. He, like his brother John, was much engaged in military affairs and often led scouts nearly to Canada in 1710. The design was to reach Canada and destroy the enemy at the commencement of hostilities. They went up the river 120 miles and then struck off for French river and then to Lake Champlain where they met two canoes loaded with Indians and a battle ensued. One Indian was killed and scalped, then being discovered they started homeward. Seven ch, b at Hat:

Moses, b 23 Sept., 1714, m Miriam Graves;
Hannah, b 8 July, 1716, m James Porter of Hat;
Rhoda, b 21 Aug., 1721, m Noah Morton of Athol;
David, b 7 Dec., 1722, m Martha Bardwell of Hat;
Martha, b 7 Oct., 1724;
Lucy, b 27 Sept., 1727, m (1) Reuben Bardwell; (2) Asahel Wright of Dfld;
Mary, b 17 Oct., 1730, m Capt. Salmon White.

An incident connected with the marriage of Lucy Waite, the widow of Reuben Bardwell, with Asahel Wright of Dfld: The mother of Asahel had for some time been urging him to get married. Reuben Bardwell was a well-to-do Dfld man when he brought his young bride home, and the next Sunday they were at church, as were Asahel and his mother. He whispered to his mother, saying to her that when he could find such a girl as Lucy, why, he wouldn't hesitate to get married. Reuben died in three months. After a suitable time his mother called his attention to the matter, and he, nothing loth, sought an interview with the young widow, offered her his heart and hand and was accepted. They lived in Dfld. He d 4 Dec., 1816. She died 1 April, 1814. They were married Feb. 2 or 22, 1750, and lived together 64 years. They had nine children, the oldest being Lucy, b 12 Jan., 1751, m 1 Dec., 1774, Dea. Thomas Sanderson of Wh.

6 JOHN, son of John (3), b at Hat 3 Dec., 1703, d at Wh 4 March, 1776, ae 72 yrs, m (1) 19 Sept., 1723, Submit, dau of Benjamin and Elizabeth (Graves) Hastings of Hat, b 16 July, 1707; m (2) Mary, dau of Eleazer and Deborah (Chapin) Frary of Hat, d at Wh 23 Dec., 1807, ae 96 yrs, rem early to what is now Wh. He was prominent in town and church affairs. Eleven ch, b in Wh:

Joel, b 13 March, 1726, d young;
Jerusha, b 24 Jan., 1728, m John Billings, rem to Amh;
Eleanor, b 4 April, 1730;
Seth, b 12 Aug., 1732; (14)
Lydia, b 26 Sept., 1734, m (1) a Mr. Coleman of South Had, and (2) Orange Warner of Had;
Katherine, b 25 Dec., 1736;
Chloe, b 23 Feb., 1738;
Mary, b 18 April, 1741, m William Brown, Jr., of Wh;
John, b 25 Nov., 1743; (15)
Submit, b 1746, m Waite Broughton, 21 Nov., 1791;
Joel, b 9 Sept., 1754. (16)

7 BENJAMIN, son of John (3), b at Hat 11 Jan., 1718, d at Hat. His will was dated 8 May, 1782, and proved Jan., 1789, so he was abt 71 yrs old, m Martha, dau of Nathaniel and Mary (Dickinson) Smith, b 31 Jan., 1709.

8 ELISHA, son of John (3), b at Hat 10 Oct., 1725, d 29 June, 1816, ae 91 yrs, m abt 1748 or 1749, Martha, dau of John

and Martha (Allis) Wells of Hardwick, b 12 June, 1731, d 2 Feb., 1817, ae 86 yrs, res in Hat. Eleven ch:

Lucy, b 3 Nov., 1749, m Noah Bardwell;
Irene, b 3 Jan., 1752, m 1 Jan., 1778, Gad Smith:
Mary, b 15 July, 1755, m 15 March, 1781, Isaiah Brown;
Elihu, b 15 Aug., 1757; (17)
Martha, b 20 March, 1760, m Nathan Gerry;
Consider, b 25 March, 1762; (18)
Sarah, b 25 June, 1765, d Oct., 1766;
Daniel, b 5 Aug., 1766, m Mary Hastings;
Elisha, b 2 April, 1769;
Electa, b 16 Sept., 1771;
Jonathan, b 20 April, 1775. (19)

9 BENJAMIN, son of Jeremiah (4), b at Hat 8 April, 1707, d in Hat 6 Dec., 1788, m 1745, Bathsheba ———, they lived for sometime in Wh, but in his old age sold one farm and the buildings to Graves Crafts in 1785. He also sold a farm and buildings on Shingle hill to his brother, Nathan, and his son, Jeremiah, when they moved to Wh from Ash. Seven ch:

Penelope, b 5 Dec., 1745:
Joel, b 13 May, 1748; (20)
Sarah, b 26 Sept., 1753, m 17 Dec., 1780, Joseph Morton of Hat;
Benjamin, Jr., b 8 Dec., 1759, m Zilphia Howard, rem to Ohio;
Lydia, b 20 Nov., 1763, m 27 Dec., 1784, Joseph Church of Amh;
Lucius, b 18 July, 1766;
Bathsheba, b 25 Oct., 1768, m 24 April, 1794, Elijah Dickinson of Hat.

10 NATHAN, son of Jeremiah (4), b at Hat 15 Feb., 1711, d at Wh 25 Nov., 1798, ae 87 yrs, m 18 Jan., 1839, Hannah, dau of Richard and Hannah (Marsh) Billings of Hat, b 14 July, 1706, d at Ash 15 Aug., 1773, they rem from Hat to what is now Athol and were among its early settlers. He was dismissed from the church in Athol in 1755. By trade he was a weaver, they rem to Ash and then to Wh abt 1780. Six ch:

Mary, b at Hat 5 June, 1740, m John Bement of Ash;
Jeremiah, b at Athol, 16 Feb., 1742; (21)
Elijah, b at Athol 3 Feb., 1744, m Huldah Pelton;
Asa, b at Athol, 23 March, 1747, m Submit Smith;
Hannah, b at Athol 1749, m Joseph Alexander of Wh;
Gad, no dates.

13 SIMEON, son of Jeremiah (4), b at Hat 1716, m 8 Feb., 1738, Martha Dickinson of Hat, rem to what is now Wh and built the house now owned by Calvin S. Loomis. This was on lot No. 36, second division of Commons, and the first house in Christian lane. He was chosen a deacon when the church was organized in 1771. He kept a small store and a hotel and sold strong drinks by the mug or gallon. He sold his large farm of one hundred and fifteen acres to Abial Bragg in 1778, and the family rem to Hinsdale, N. H. Three ch:

Martha, b 5 Oct., 1744;
Miriam, b 5 July, 1747, m 14 Feb., 1771, Dea. Thomas Sanderson;
Gad, b 10 March, 1751. (22)

14 SETH, son of John (6), b at Wh 12 Aug., 1732, m 20 March, 1753, Submit Smith of Hat, she prob d at an early date as the first of his ch that was bapt was Jerusha, bapt in Wh 13 Sept., 1772, and the record reads, a dau of Seth and Mehitable. He owned a large farm of eighty acres, which lay on the east

side of the Straits and extending to the Connecticut river, and then one hundred and fifteen acres of good land besides. He sold and rem to Ash before the Revolutionary war. Three ch:

Jerusha, bapt in Wh 13 Sept., 1772, m Moses Belden of Ash;
Priscilla, b at Ash, m John Belden of Ash;
Seth, Jr., b prob at Ash, m Rebecca Rogers. He kept a hotel at Ash, but rem to Hudson, N. Y.

15 JOHN, son of John (6), b at Wh 25 Nov., 1743, m 14 June, 1770, Mary, dau of Elisha and Sarah (Smith) Smith of Wh, b 14 July, 1746. He built the house known as the Moses Graves place in Christian lane. He sold his farm and rem from town. A Revolutionary soldier, an active, energetic man. Eleven ch, all b in Wh:

Solomon, b 15 Oct., 1768; (23)
Edward, b 2 Oct., 1770, m Prudence Dickinson of Con;
Betsey, b 22 Dec., 1772, m Jonathan Bacon;
Selah, b 15 Feb., 1775, d 12 Aug., 1788;
John, Jr., b 16 Aug., 1777; (24)
William, b 18 Sept., 1779;
Submit, b 13 May, 1782;
Chester G., b 11 Sept., 1784;
Judith and Electa, (twins), b 25 Jan., 1787;
Mary, b 20 June, 1789.
This family, except Betsey, removed to Preston, N. Y.

16 JOEL, son of John (6), b at Wh 9 Sept., 1754, d 4 July, 1835, ae 82 yrs, m 11 May, 1775, Deborah Blood of Groton. He was widely known as Landlord Waite as he kept a hotel in Straits many years. He served in several campaigns in the Revolutionary war. His wife d 26 Aug., 1829, ae 74 yrs. Ten ch:

Lemuel, b 1 May, 1776; (25)
Abel, b 18 July, 1778; (26)
Aaron, b 8 Sept., 1780; (27)
Obadiah, b 8 Jan., 1783; (28)
Luke, b 9 May, 1785; (29)
Anna, b 2 July, 1787;
Amy, b 21 Nov., 1789;
Sarah, b 12 May, 1791;
Joel Jr., b 27 Aug., 1793; (30)
John, b 15 Oct., 1795. (31)

17 ELIHU, son of Elisha (8), b at Hat 15 Aug., 1757, d 19 July, 1828, ae 71 yrs, m (1) 29 April, 1779, Rebecca, dau of Aaron Graves of Williamsburg, b 1758, d 11 Aug., 1821, ae 63 yrs; m (2) in 1822, Electa, dau of Moses Kellogg of Had, b Nov., 1773, d 9 Nov., 1838. He was a Revolutionary soldier, was in several campaigns, an excellent man, res in the west part of Wh. Twelve ch:

Lucretia, b 5 Nov., 1779;
Mary or Polly, b 5 April, 1784, m Joel Munson of Wh;
Calvin, b 22 May, 1785; (32)
Demis, b 26 June, 1786, m Gideon Dickinson of Wh;
Sarah, b 26 July, 1787, m Spencer Brown of Wh;
Luther, b 21 Jan., 1788; (33)
Roxa, b 16 April, 1789, m John Rice;
Rufus, b 9 July, 1790; (34)
Chester, b 24 Dec., 1793; (33½)
Rebecca, b 12 Dec., 1795, m Abner Cooley;
Elihu, Jr., b 2 June, 1797; (34 1-2)
Sylvester, b 12 June, 1799. (35)

18 CONSIDER, son of Elisha (8), b at Hat 25 March, 1762, d 4 Dec., 1829, m (1) 22 Sept., 1778, Persis Lull, d 1 June, 1796, ae 28 yrs; m (2) Elizabeth Weaver, d 28 July, 1822, ae 63 yrs. He was a Revolutionary soldier out in several campaigns. Res on Poplar hill. Nine ch, b in Wh:

Nancy, b 29 Nov., 1788, m 12 Jan., 1809, Chester Morton of Wh;
Cynthia, b 20 Jan., 1790, m 9 Jan., 1809, Levi Smith;
James, b 18 March, 1791; (35½)
Enos, b 1 April, 1792; (36)
Henry, b 27 March, 1793; (37)
Sarah, b 16 June, 1796, m Justin Brown;
William, b 11 Nov., 1797, m Mary Chamberlin;
John, b 26 May, 1799, m Lucinda Dickinson; (38)
Elizabeth, b 16 Jan., 1801, m Emmons Meekins.

19 JONATHAN, son of Elisha (8), b in Hat 20 April, 1775, d 6 April, 1835, ae 60 yrs, m (1) 1 March, 1797, Betsey, dau of Lieut. John and Amy (Blood) Brown of Wh, b 1 March, 1777, d 23 Jan., 1817; m (2) 3 Nov., 1820, Nancy Robinson, b 24 April, 1784, d 25 Aug., 1877, ae 93 yrs. Res in the west part of Wh. An energetic, wide-awake man. Fifteen ch:

Eliza, b 26 May, 1798, m Alanson Ring;
Amy, b 11 Aug., 1800, m Eri Sanderson;
Horace, b 1802, d young.
Martha, b 2 Dec., 1803, m Aretas Train;
Elsie, b 14 Jan., 1806, m 22 Jan., 1827, W. H. Judd;
Alpha, b 16 Dec., 1807; (39)
Delight, b 20 April, 1810, m Joel Flagg, 8 May, 1834;
Horace, b 29 Sept., 1811; (40)
Sophia, b 10 Sept., 1813, d 2 Oct., 1813;
Spencer, b 5 Oct., 1814; (41)
Infant dau, b 23 Jan., 1817, d soon;
Nancy, b 6 Oct., 1820, d unm 6 July, 1837;
Betsey, b 22 Sept., 1822, d unm 23 Jan., 1892;
Electa, b 26 Oct., 1824, m 17 Jan., 1860, George Ellsworth;
Chauncey, b 5 Dec., 1828, unm, enlisted 21 July, 1862, in 37th Regt. Mass. Vols. d of wounds got at the battle of the Wilderness 27 June, 1864, having suffered from the 6th of May.

20 JOEL, son of Benjamin (9), b prob in Williamsburg 13 May, 1748, d 5 July, 1820, ae 72 yrs. He came to Wh in 1780, m Mary, dau of Deacon Joseph Carey of Williamsburg. They res on Poplar hill in Wh. Six ch:

Joel, Jr., b 30 March, 1774;
Submit, b 7 Dec., 1775, d young;
Mary, b 17 Dec., 1776, m Wm. Brown;
Mercy, m a Mr. Chamberlin;
Submit, b 9 Dec., 1780;
Hannah, b 3 July, 1783, m Isaac Chapman.

21 JEREMIAH, son of Nathan (10), b prob at Athol 16 Feb., 1742, d 16 March, 1817, ae 75 yrs, m Rachel Bement in 1762 at Ash where he was then living. She was b in 1742 and d 22 Dec., 1814, ae 72 yrs. They came to Wh in 1780 or '81 and bought a farm on Shingle hill, but later bought the farm where Willis F. Waite now lives. Nine ch, all but one b at Ash:

Oliver, b 1 Nov., 1763, d 25 May, 1784, of consumption contracted in the Revolutionary army;
Miriam, b 7 Nov., 1764, m Oliver Train;
Nathan, b 2 Sept., 1766; (42)
Gad, b 8 Sept., 1768; (43)
Benjamin, b 15 Sept., 1770; (44)
Rachel, b 5 March, 1773 d young;
Mary, d 5 June, 1775, d young;
Lois, b 30 May, 1777, d 27 May, 1787;
Jeremiah, Jr., b 15 Oct., 1779; (45)
Joseph, b at Wh 17 July, 1782, and was bapt at Wh. (45½)

22 GAD, son of Deacon Simeon (13), b prob at Athol 10 March, 1751. He came with his father to Wh and lived with

him when they sold to Abial Bragg, and they then rem to Hinsdale, N. H. M 19 Dec., 1771, Hannah, dau of Edward and Hannah (Thomas) Brown of Wh, b in Connecticut in 1744. The family rem from Wh in 1778. Two ch:

Miriam, bapt 10 May, 1772; Hannah, b 22 Aug., 1773.

23 SOLOMON, son of John (15), b at Wh 15 Oct., 1768, m 6 Dec., 1792, Lucy Wells of Hat. They rem to Preston, Chenango county, N. Y., in company with his parents. They lived in Wh where Moses Graves afterwards lived. The Waites built the house. Two ch:

Chester, m and had a large family; Wells, m and had a large family.

24 JOHN, JR., son of John (15), b 16 Aug., 1777, rem with his other brothers to Preston, N. Y., where he m and had a family.

25 LEMUEL, son of Joel (16), b at Wh 1 May, 1776, d 19 Sept., 1847, m 23 Feb., 1795, Roxa, dau of Deacon Russell and Sarah (Edson) Allis of Wh, b 24 Feb., 1776, d 21 Oct., 1843. They res at West Brook. Ten ch, b at Wh:

Russell, b 29 July, 1796; (46)
Dency, b 21 Dec., 1798, m Elijah Burnap of Sutton;
Harris, b 17 Nov., 1800; (47)
Lemuel A., b 12 Jan., 1803; (48)
Roxana, b 9 Feb., 1805, m Cyrus Bardwell;
Fidelia, b 10 May 1807, m Lyman Wrisley;
Allen, b 5 Nov., 1809, m Susan Pratt, rem from town;
William, b 31 March, 1812;
Electa, b 1 Aug., 1814, d 17 April, 1861;
Eliza Ann, b 22 Dec., 1816, m Rufus Mosher.

26 ABEL, son of Joel (16), b in Wh 18 July, 1778, m in 1797, Olive Jane Palmer of Nthn, res in Wh, but rem to Clarkston, N. Y. He d in 1852 ae 74 yrs. Eight ch, first four b in Wh, last four in New York:

Stephen, b in Wh 1797, m Hannah Sturgis, res in Franklin, Mich;
Jefferson, b at Wh 1799, d unm;
Sabrina, b at Wh 1804, m Alvah Smith;
Asenath, b at Wh 26 Nov., 1806, m Jacob Hosmer;
George Washington and James Madison, (twins): George Washington m Jane Babcock; James Madison m Ellen Palmer. He joined the Mormons;
Adaline, no dates;
Sophronia, b 1825, m Alonzo McCain.

27 AARON, son of Joel (16), b in Wh 8 Sept., 1780, m 20 Jan., 1802, Sarah, dau of Solomon Morton of Hat, res on what is now known as the Joel Waite place on the River road. He enlisted in the regular army, war of 1812-'14, for three years and d while on his journey home in 1815. Four ch, b in Wh:

Eunice b 1803, m Edward Hogan; (50)
Clementine, b 1805, m Moses Luce;
Charles Grandison, b 16 Nov., 1807;
Aaron Emmons, b 26 Dec., 1813. (51)

28 OBADIAH, son of Joel (16), b in Wh 8 Jan., 1783, d 10 Dec., 1853, m 12 Jan., 1804, Salome, dau of Heman Swift of Wh. They rem to Chicopee. Eight ch, b in Wh:

Loriston, b 13 Dec., 1805; (51½)
Alonzo, b 4 Aug., 1807; (52)
Caroline, b 19 July, 1811, m Cullen Vining;
Fanny, b 21 July, 1813;
Harriet, no dates, m Grosvenor Bowers;
Sanford, no dates, m Clementine Look;
George, no dates;
Carlos, b 12 Oct., 1828, d unm.

29 LUKE, son of Joel (16), b at Wh 9 May, 1785, d 10 March, 1853, ae 68 yrs, m in 1808 Mary, dau of Joseph Kellogg of Amh, d 19 Feb., 1827; m (2) 22 Sept., 1827, Olive Gaines, who d the next year. They rem to Chicopee after the birth of most of his ch. Nine ch:

Sophia, b 27 March, 1809, m Elihu Adams;
Savilla, b 22 Dec., 1810, m George Whittle;
Sarah, b 1812, m Chapman Marsh;
Jeannette, b 20 Feb., 1815, m Ezekiel Adams;
Wm. Kellogg, b 26 April, 1818 m Nancy Underwood, he d 19 March, 1880;
Jerusha Kellogg, b 17 Nov., 1820, m Albert A. Waite;
Mary Ann, b 12 March, 1821, d 9 Dec., 1825;
Charles Kellogg, b 7 May, 1825, m Maria Drake;
Roderick L., b 2 Feb., 1827, d soon.

30 JOEL, JR., son of Joel (16), b in Wh 27 Aug., 1793, d 15 Feb., 1864, m Nancy, dau of Daniel Bartlett of Had. They res on the corner of the River road and the road to the Straits. Nine ch, b in Wh:

Ann Eliza, b 22 March, 1824, m Walter Elder;
Lord Nelson, b 9 Aug., 1825;
Daniel Bartlett, b 25 Aug., 1828, d 26 April, 1867, unm;
Aaron Elam, b 30 Aug., 1831; (53)
Henry Morton, b 23 March, 1834; (54)
Joel Lyman, b 30 April, 1836;
Wright Noble, 4 July, 1838; (55)
Arthur Alfred, b 30 Aug., 1841, in the Civil war, d in North Carolina 27 Jan., 1863;
Nancy Cornelia, b 23 Feb., 1843, d soon.

31 JOHN, son of Joel (16), b in Wh 15 Oct., 1775, d 8 Aug., 1882, ae 87 yrs, m 24 Feb., 1822, Harriet Coburn of Hat, d Sept., 1889. They lived together sixty years. Eleven ch, b in Wh:

Sarah D., b 29 Nov., 1824, unm;
Sylvester C., b 16 May, 1826; (56)
Infant, b 24 Oct., 1827, d soon;
Mary Billings, b 22 May, 1829, m Samuel Fuller;
Julia F., b 8 March, 1830, m Elisha Rood;
James L., b 18 Feb., 1832; (57)
Harriet M., b 10 May, 1835, m Orson E. Morton;
John O., b 10 May, 1837;
Austin A., b 20 Feb., 1843, m 3 Nov., 1866, Lola C. Caldwell;
Elbridge G., b 7 Jan., 1847;
Wesley E., b 29 Jan., 1850.

32 CALVIN, son of Elihu (17), b in Wh 22 May, 1785, d 27 Aug., 1838, m Sarah, dau of Lieut. John and Amy (Blood) Brown of Wh, b in 1790. They res at West Wh. Six ch:

Louisa, b 2 Feb., 1816, m Franklin Graves;
Minerva, b 4 Nov., 1818, m 12 March, 1851, Dwight Boyden;
Dorothy, b 11 Jan., 1821, d 11 Aug., 1834;
Elizabeth, b 8 Oct., 1823, m Edward Graves;
Sarah, b 4 Feb., 1827, m Charles Blanchard;
Ariette, b 27 Aug., 1833, m Wm. P. Smith.

33 LUTHER, son of Elihu (17), b in Wh 21 Jan., 1788, d 4 June, 1846, m Experience, dau of Aaron Dickinson, b 30

Sept., 1795. He had a family of ch. A clothier, rem to Spencertown, N. Y., where he died.

33 1-2 CHESTER, son of Elihu (17), b at Wh 24 Dec., 1793, m Sally ———, res at Leroy, N. Y. They had in all twelve ch, but I have the names of only a few. The oldest was:

Jerome, m Fannie Sweatland, res near Kalamazoo, Mich.

The names of some of the others were George, Walter, Chester and Elizabeth.

34 RUFUS, son of Elihu (17), b in Wh 9 July, 1790, d 29 Oct., 1881, ae 91 yrs, m 9 May, 1814, Abigail, dau of Roger Dickinson of Hat, d 4 Oct., 1853, res in West Wh. Four ch:

Charles E., b 10 March, 1814; (58)
George A., b 4 April, 1823; (59)
Rebecca G., b 6 June, 1826, d soon:
Rufus D., b 12 April, 1835. (60)

34 1-2 ELIHU, JR., son of Elihu (17), b 2 June, 1797, d in 1863, m 17 April, 1823, Lydia Fuller, b 9 April, 1805, and res first in Monroe county, N. Y., then rem Oakland, Mich., where he d. Four ch:

Sylvester, b 30 Sept., 1826, m, res at Holly, Mich., d in 1859, no ch;
Elihu, b 16 June, 1830; (60 1-2)
Louisa, b 10 April, 1834, m Myron B. Hutchinson;
William, b Nov., 1836, m and rem to Kansas. Names of ch not ascertained.

35 SYLVESTER, son of Elihu (17), b at Wh 12 June, 1799, m and res about ten miles from Leroy. They had at least three ch, but I have the name of only one dau:

Elvira, no dates.

35 1-2 JAMES, son of Consider (18), b in Wh 18 March, 1791, m Eliza Ashley, res in the West. Ten ch:

Semantha J., b 25 April, 1823, d young;
Hester F., b 19 June, 1825, m Wm. Ross;
James L., b 1 Sept., 1827, m Sarah Ross;
Charles G., b 2 April, 1830;
Julius B., b 19 Sept., 1832, in Civil war, killed at battle of Stone River 1863, m Lovina Francis;
George F., b 29 Dec., 1835, m a Miss Martin;
Mary E., b 6 May, 1839, d 1855;
Enos A., b 31 July, 1841, m Marion Fuller;
John B., b 19 March, 1844, m Nancy Waite;
Judd, b 21 Aug., 1848, d young.

36 CAPT. ENOS, son of Consider (18), b at Wh 1 April, 1792, d 2 March, 1869, m Martha, dau of Daniel Allis, b 30 Sept., 1795. They rem to Hinckley, O., after the birth of his four ch:

James Monroe, b 4 Sept., 1817, m Olive Miller;
George, b 6 Dec., 1819, m Sarah Francis;
John, b 24 July, 1823, m Martha Swift;
Elisha, b 1 Nov., 1827, m Harriet Swift.

37 HENRY, son of Consider (18), b in Wh 27 March, 1793, m Sophia, dau of Daniel Allis of Wh, b 24 May, 1800. They rem to Ohio about 1830 with Mr. Waite's brothers, James and Enos. Seven ch, five of them b in Wh:

Fidelia, b 3 Feb., 1818;
Sophia, b 12 Dec., 1820;
Henry, b 16 Sept., 1822;
Lucius, b 12 Dec., 1825;
Dwight, b 18 June, 1828;
Nancy, b 2 Feb., 1838;
Angelina, b 21 July, 1844.

38 JOHN, son of Consider (18), b in Wh 26 May, 1799, d 5 Jan., 1853, m Lucinda, dau of Roger Dickinson of Hat, b 17 Oct., 1825. They rem to Leicester. Six ch:

Samuel Grimes, b in Wh 19 Oct., 1826, d 15 June, 1853;
George H., b in Wh 25 Jan., 1829, d soon;
James H., b 1 July, 1832, m, res in Malden;
John Milton, b 12 Dec., 1834, d 15 May, 1867;
Hannah, b 1 Sept., 1837, d soon;
Helen, b 21 Dec., 1848.

39 ALPHA, son of Jonathan (19), b at Wh 16 Dec., 1807, d 20 July, 1879, ae 71 yrs, m Almira Judd of Nthn. They res at the north side of Grass hill. Four ch:

Nancy, b 2 Dec., 1838, m Edward E. Sanderson;
Lydia A., b 16 April, 1841, m Lieut. Oscar W. Grant;
Mary E., b 22 May, 1843, m Frank E. Weston;
Francis E., b 6 Sept., 1847, d 6 Oct., 1877, ae 30 yrs.

40 HORACE, son of Jonathan (19), b at Wh 29 Sept., 1811, d 28 Aug., 1887, ae 76 yrs, m (1) 30 June, 1836, Julia, dau of Apollus Robinson. She d and he m (2) Mary Bridgman, rem late in life to North Hat. Four ch:

William R., b 6 Sept., 1837, killed before Petersburg, Va., 18 June, 1864;
Emily J., b 5 Aug., 1841, m John Mercier;
Julia, b 11 May, 1843, m Lyman J. Abbott;
Edward C., b 16 July, 1847. (61)

41 SPENCER, son of Jonathan (19), b at Wh 5 Oct., 1814, m Philinda Thompson. He is a farmer and res in the west part of Nthn. Two ch:

Franklin G., b 27 April, 1843;
Eleanor W., b 1 Feb., 1849.

41 1-2 JOEL, JR., son of Joel (20), grandson of Benjamin of Williamsburg where Joel, Jr., was b 30 March, 1774. He was five or six years old when they came to Wh. He m Leantha Hawks of Thetford, Vt., d 13 Oct., 1862, ae 72 yrs. He d 6 June, 1868, ae 89 yrs, they lived on Poplar hill. In the winter of 1826 they left town in company with two other families from West Wh, starting for this long journey with ox teams on which was loaded all of their possessions and their families for this long and tedious journey. On the side-boards was painted "Bound for Ohio." They carried their own provisions. Mr. Waite bore the euphonious name of "Candlestick." Those accompanying Mr. Waite were Aretas Train and family and Eri Sanderson and family.

42 NATHAN, son of Jeremiah (21), b in Ash 2 Sept., 1766, d 9 April, 1830, ae 64 yrs, m 10 March, 1790, Lucy, dau of Reuben Munson, b 3 June, 1772, d 15 Jan., 1840, ae 68 yrs, res on the homestead of his father and grandfather. A reputable citizen. Eleven ch:

Patty or Martha, b 7 Dec., 1790, m Charles Graves;
Thomas, b 8 Oct., 1794; (62)
Lois, b 25 Nov., 1796, m Harwood Smith. She d 18 Feb., 1852;
Nancy, b 23 Nov., 1798, m Amasa D. Wade 10 April, 1828;
Lucinda, b 8 Aug., 1800, m Reuben Jenney of Wh;
Electa, b 9 Jan., 1804, d soon;
Nelson, b 4 Dec., 1805; (63)
Electa, b 6 Dec., 1807, m 29 Nov., 1827, Otis Kingsley of Williamsburg;
Lucy, b 1 Feb., 1810, d 7 Aug., 1830;
John Bement, b 5 Aug., 1812; (64)
Julia A., b 26 Nov., 1815, m 1 Dec., 1836, Edward A. Warner.

43 GAD, son of Jeremiah (21), b at Ash 8 Sept., 1868, m Clarissa Mott of Goshen. They rem to Hat where he was in charge of the old bridge, where I think he d. Six ch:

Oliver, Rufus, Allen or Alonzo, Mary, m Andross Gillette; Betsey, m a Mr. Ingram and went West; Rachael.

44 BENJAMIN, son of Jeremiah (21), b prob at Ash 15 Sept., 1770, d 28 Sept., 1830, m 2 June, 1794, Mary or Polly, dau of Samuel Mott of Goshen, d 15 March, 1864, ae 86 yrs. They res a few years at Goshen then returned to Wh. Nine ch, first four b in Goshen, the others in Wh:

Rebecca, b 13 Nov., 1794, m William Loomis;
Erastus, b 17 Feb., 1797; (65)
Sophia, b 13 Aug., 1799, m 5 Nov., 1823, Daniel Nichols;
Charlotte, b 2 Jan., 1802, d young;
Sarah, b 4 July, 1804, m George W. Mather;
Irena, b 8 Dec., 1806, m Charles N. Miner;
Horace, b 15 July, 1809, (66)
Charlotte, b 6 Dec., 1811, d 20 Oct., 1830;
Martha, b 8 Aug., 1815, m W. B. McIntire.

45 JEREMIAH, son of Jeremiah (21), b prob at Ash 15 Oct., 1779, d 30 June, 1855, ae 76 yrs, m (1) 6 May, 1798, Sarah, dau of Moses and Abigail (Kellogg) Crafts of Wh, b 27 Dec., 1779, d 16 April, 1834; m (2) 8 Feb., 1835, Clarissa Davis, d 30 April, 1854. He was an ingenious mechanic, a carpenter and millwright, a great lover of music. Rem to North Hat where he owned the mills. Ten ch, most of them b at Wh:

Pamelia, b 10 Oct., 1798, m Lewis Wells of Wh;
Bathsheba, b 11 Sept., 1800, m Levi Graves;
Hannah, b 5 Dec., 1802, d soon;
Horace, b in Columbia 17 Nov., 1804, d young;
David, b in Columbia, Me., 15 Aug., 1807, d 9 Nov., 1822;
Sophronia, b 14 Oct., 1809, m 16 April, 1829, J. M. Jewett;
Miriam, b 2 April, 1812, m in 1831, Nathaniel Hazelton;
Justin, b 9 Sept., 1814; (67)
Eliza Ann, b 11 Aug., 1816, d soon;
Eliza Ann, b 16 Oct., 1818, m Lewis M. Frary of Hat.

45 1-2 JOSEPH, son of Jeremiah (21), b at Wh 17 July, 1782, m 29 Dec., 1801, Lucretia, dau of Joseph and Roxalany (White) Crafts, b 9 Dec., 1781, they rem to Columbia, Me., where two ch were b. She came to her father's where she d 30 Sept., 1811, ae 30 yrs. He afterwards rem to Pennsylvania with his two sons where he had other ch:

Warner, b abt 1802;
Albert, b abt 1806.

46 RUSSELL, son of Lemuel (25), b at Wh 29 July, 1776, m 12 Nov., 1816, Mary Anna Emma, dau of Daniel Morton, b

11 Feb., 1797. . They built a house in Hat after the birth of their ch. Seven ch:

Chauncey S., b 23 Sept., 1817; (68)
Albert A., b 1819; (69)
Merana, unm;
Julia Ann, m Edwin Brainard of Hat;
Fidelia, m John Smith of Missouri;
Lyman R.; (70)
Emily, no dates.

47 HARRIS, son of Lemuel (25), b in Wh 17 Nov., 1800, m (1) 20 Aug., 1828, Pheba Hunt of Goshen, d 1 Sept., 1830; m (2) Hannah Bowman. They res at West Brook. Two ch:

Mary Ophelia, b 8 Feb., 1829, m George Russell;
Laura Louise, b 19 Feb., 1839, d 2 Feb., 1846.

48 LEMUEL ALLIS, son of Lemuel (25), b in Wh 12 Jan., 1803, m Louisa, dau of Moses and Mary (Graves) Dickinson of Wh, b 10 Aug., 1808, d 8 June, 1887, rem to North Hat. A potter by trade. Two ch:

Almira, m a Mr. Shumway of Hat;
Sophia, no dates.

49 WILLIAM, son of Lemuel (25), b at Wh 31 March, 1812, m Asenath Dutton, rem to Ludlow. Ch:

Son, Lemuel D., b 12 March, 1845, m Angelia M. Fairbanks.
There were probably other children.

50 CHARLES GRANDISON, son of Aaron (27), b in Wh 16 Nov., 1807, m (1) 8 Jan., 1829, Mary B., dau of Chester and Anna (Waite) Smith of North Had, d 5 May, 1875; m (2) 8 Sept., 1875, Matilda C., dau of Richard and Louise (Alger) Marsh of Stamford, Ct., b 13 Aug., 1840. He rem West, but returned to Hat where he d. Seven ch:

George S., b 17 Nov., 1829, m and res in California;
Charles, b 6 Nov., 1830, m and res in Minnesota;
Edward P., b 9 June, 1833, m and res in Minnesota;
Harriet C., b 28 Feb., 1836, d soon;
Harriet R., b 26 March, 1841, m and res in Minnesota;
Rienza, b 22 Aug., 1842, d young;
Mary A., b 8 May, 1854, m and res in Minnesota.

51 AARON EMMONS, son of Aaron (27), b in Wh 26 Dec., 1813, m (1) 24 May, 1853, Mary E., dau of Nicholas Springer, d 28 March, 1859; m (2) 31 May, 1860, Catherine Maria, dau of Erastus and Sarah Quivey of Portland, Ore., b 5 Sept., 1826. A lawyer by profession, judge for fifteen years in Oregon. Five ch:

Columbia L., b 26 March, 1854, d soon;
Charles Nicholas, b 1 Feb., 1856, m Lorena Marks;
Kate Corinne, b 13 March, 1863, d soon;
Anna Evaline, b 1 June, 1864;
Mary Louise, b 19 April, 1867, d soon.

51 1-2 LORISTON, son of Obadiah (28), b in Wh 13 Dec., 1805, m Aletha Vining. They had several ch that d early. They then rem to Chicopee where he died.

52 ALONZO, son of Obadiah (28), m Ann Adams of Chicopee Falls. He kept a livery stable for many years and

accumulated a handsome property. A very gentlemanly appearing man and highly esteemed as a citizen. No ch.

53 AARON ELAM, son of Joel (30), b in Wh 30 Aug., 1831, m 1 Nov., 1853, Nancy E., dau of John Dane, b 17 Sept., 1834. They res in the Straits. Three ch:

Willis Edgar, b 8 Nov., 1854, d soon: Anna E., b 13 Nov., 1858, d soon.
Charles E., b 6 Nov., 1856, d soon;

54 HENRY MORTON, son of Joel (30), b in Wh 28 March, 1834, m Laura Henry and res at Bloomington, Ill., where he d 20 March, 1893, leaving two sons:

Willie, no dates. The other unknown.

55 WRIGHT NOBLE, son of Joel (30), b at Wh 4 July, 1838, m 26 March, 1865, Mary Louise, dau of William and Sophia (Davis) McGuire, b in Saratoga, N. Y., 9 March, 1846. They have rem to Amh. Four ch:

Esther Louise, b 23 March, 1867; Charles Alfred, b 28 March, 1877:
Nelson Rufus, b 27 Nov., 1873; Grace Sophia, b 1 Feb., 1884.

56 SYLVESTER C., son of John (31), b at Wh 16 May, 1826, m (1) 15 May, 1850, Abby A. Horton, b 11 July, 1832, d 20 Sept., 1858; m (2) Mary A. Thayer, b 25 Nov., 1842, res at Nthn. Four ch:

Julius Edward, b 2 Jan., 1851, d 12 Sept., 1853; young;
Herbert Leslie, b 7 Feb., 1858, d Anna Leslie, b 2 Sept., 1861;
Abby Amelia, b 3 April, 1865.

57 JAMES L., son of John (31), b in Wh 18 Feb., 1832, m 15 Aug., 1873, Laura A., dau of Daniel L. Parsons of Danneora, N. Y., b 26 Jan., 1854, res at South Dfld, but rem to Fort Edward, N. Y. Ch:

Harry Hayden, b 15 May, 1874; Perhaps others.
Florence Gertrude, b 22 Oct., 1877.

58 CHARLES E., son of Rufus (34), b in Wh 10 March, 1814, d 21 July, 1887, ae 73 yrs, m Mary C. Brown prob of Bolton, as he rem to that town. He left Wh abt the time he was twenty-one years of age. Two ch:

Charles Atwood, b 14 Feb., 1844, m 12 Nov., 1867, Anna Miller; Edward Ohio, b 15 Feb., 1847, m 8 June, 1876, Ella C. Lane.

59 GEORGE ATWOOD, son of Rufus (34), b in Wh 4 April, 1823, m Mary S. Batchelder of Con, rem to North Amh. A fine, intelligent man. One ch:

Abby Amelia, b 15 Oct., 1860.

60 RUFUS D., son of Rufus (34), b in Wh 12 April, 1835, m (1) 2 July, 1857, Eunice A. Polly of Williamsburg, d 29 Dec., 1883; m (2) 4 June, 1885, Mrs. Sarah A., widow of Stephen R. Harvey of Wh. An estimable couple. Three ch:

Harriet M., b 18 Oct., 1857, m 16 Aug., 1878, Lyman B. Sanderson; 1881, Arthur Smith of Wh;
Lottie B., b 16 Sept., 1862, m 5 June, Bertha M., b 3 Sept., 1871, m 9 May, 1896, Arthur Allen Waite.

60 1-2 ELIHU, son of Elihu (34 1-2), res at Fenton, Mich., m in 1850, Elizabeth Tarbell. Seven ch:

Burton C., b 5 Sept., 1850, m Althea Walker, res at Kalamazoo: (60½)
Byron S., b 25 Sept., 1852; (83)
Addie E., b 8 Jan., 1855;
Alice C., b Dec., 1857, m in 1879 Daniel Jayne, res in Tyrone, Mich.;
Ira Elihu, b Nov., 1859;
William Fuller, b Aug., 1861; (84)
Daniel J., b Aug., 1866, res at Detroit, Mich.

61 EDWARD C., son of Horace (40), b in Wh 16 July, 1847, m (1) 18 Feb., 1868, Helen L. Kent, d 27 March, 1873; m (2) 30 April, 1874, Roxey Jane, dau of William and Candia (Easton) Stanley of Suffield, Ct., b 16 Dec., 1851, res at Florence, where he is in trade. An Odd Fellow. No ch.

62 THOMAS, son of Nathan (42), b in Wh 8 Oct., 1794, d 14 Sept., 1856, ae 62 yrs, m 8 Jan., 1822, Electa, dau of Supply Kingsley of Williamsburg, b 30 Aug., 1796, d 24 April, 1872, ae 76 yrs. He was often in town office and much respected. A valuable citizen. Five ch:

Cordelia, b 14 July, 1824, m Daniel F. Morton;
Chester K., b 12 Aug., 1825; (71)
Judith W., b 15 Dec., 1827, m William Stickney 20 Nov., 1856;
Charles D., b 5 Feb., 1831; (72)
Mary, b 20 March, 1834, m 20 March, 1861, George Marks. She d 24 Aug., 1899.

63 NELSON, son of Nathan (42), b in Wh 4 Dec., 1805, d 3 March, 1871, ae 66 yrs, m Caroline Warner of Leicester, d 3 Feb., 1892, ae 81 yrs, res at Williamsburg. Ten ch:

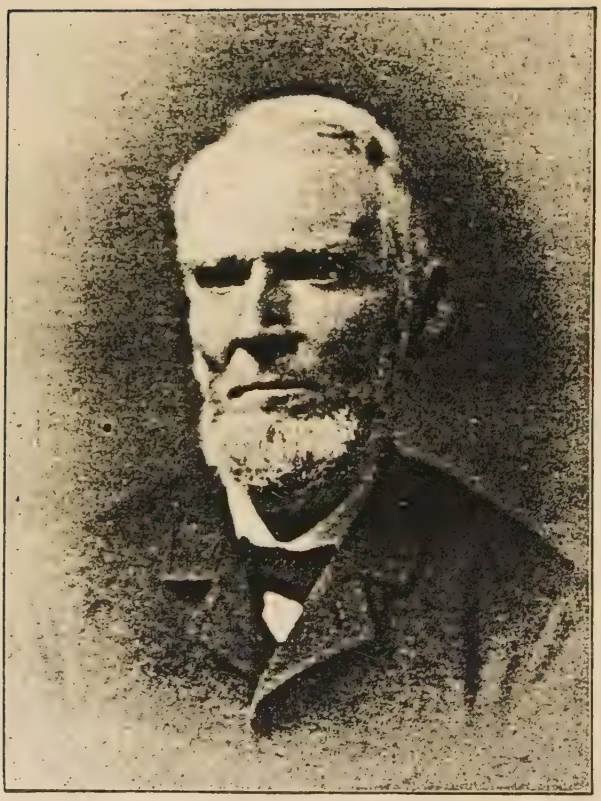
Horace, b 17 Jan., 1836, d 1 Nov., 1865;
Alonzo, b 22 Dec., 1837, d 6 Sept., 1841:
George, b 5 May, 1840, unm;
Eliza Ann, b in Wh 1 July, 1842, m John Avery;
Sarah L., b 24 July, 1844, d soon;
Jenny, b in Wh 22 Nov., 1846, m Charles Andrews;
Ellen E., b in Wh 7 Jan., 1849, d young;
Alonzo L., b in Wh 15 Nov., 1850, d young;
Joseph W., b in Wh 2 Sept., 1852;
Thomas, b in Wh 20 July, 1856.

64 JOHN BEMENT, son of Nathan (42), b in Wh 5 Aug., 1812, d 16 April, 1888, ae 75 yrs, m 6 Dec., 1838, Celia, dau of John Ford of Cummington, d 15 Feb., 1890, ae 70 yrs. They res on the farm formerly owned by his father, grandfather and great-grandfather. A good citizen. Eight ch:

Alfred E., b 20 Sept., 1840: (73)
John Edward, b 12 Dec., 1843; (74)
Adelaide, b 20 Sept., 1845, m 9 Nov., 1868, Arthur S. Stevens:
Arthur W., b 27 Dec., 1847, d young;
Willis F., b 22 March, 1850; (75)
Marah Madora, b 14 Nov., 1852, m John F. Banchor;
Francis D., b 19 Aug., 1856, d 24 June, 1869;
Anna L., b 17 Feb., 1860, unm.

65 ERASTUS, son of Benjamin (44), b in Goshen 17 Feb., 1797, m 10 April, 1820, Polly or Mary, dau of Stephen and Amilla Burroughs, b in Wh abt 1804, rem to Ohio abt 1830. Twelve ch:

George A., b 24 Feb., 1821, m Elizabeth Williams;
Mary A., b 12 May, 1823, m John Wooley;



CHESTER K. WAITE.

Ella J., b 15 Sept., 1825, m James B. Parish;
Seth A., b 27 June, 1827;
Benjamin F., b 1 Feb., 1830, m Martha Ferris;
Charles H., b 26 May, 1834, m Ella Stevens;
Charlotte, b 22 April, 1836, m Rev. Johnson Wright;
Henrietta E., b 12 April, 1838, m Frederick Backus;
Sarah M., b 25 Aug., 1840, m Edwin Wright;
Julia A., b 3 Aug., 1841, m Edwin Hannum;
Frederick P., b 7 Feb., 1844;
Clarence, b 8 Aug., 1845, d young.

66 HORACE, son of Benjamin (44), b in Wh 15 July, 1809, m 15 Aug., 1839, Tamar A. Dexter, rem to Ohio soon after his marriage. Five ch:

Henry M., b 28 June, 1840, m Helen M. Finch;
Clark B., b 14 Sept., 1843, d 9 Jan., 1856;
Melancthon D., b 1 Oct., 1846, d soon;
Herbert B., b 7 Feb., 1848;
Willis S., b 29 Sept., 1851.

67 JUSTIN, son of Jeremiah (45), b in Wh 9 Sept., 1814, d 23 Aug., 1873, ae 59 yrs, m 5 Dec., 1839, Mary Ann, dau of Jonathan Wooley of Brookline, Vt., d 8 April, 1879, ae 61 yrs. He was an ingenious mechanic. Five ch:

Edwin E., b 8 March, 1843; (76)
John Wesley, b 15 Aug., 1846; (77)
Ellen M., b 31 Aug., 1848, m 27 Feb., 1868, Charles Stowell;
Frank Justin, b 25 Jan., 1853; (78)
Charles F., b 24 Dec., 1856, d young.

68 CHAUNCEY S., son of Russell (46), b in Wh 23 Sept., 1817, d at Westfield, 1895, ae 78 yrs, m 4 Dec., 1850, Martha R., dau of Chamberlain Kingsbury of Malone, N. Y., b 16 March, 1828, d 30 Sept., 1885, rem to Westfield. An excellent couple. Three ch:

Julia A., b 16 March, 1853, m Lewis Dunbar;
George A., b June, 1863, m Jessie Shuman;
Martha R., b March, 1865, d soon.

69 ALBERT A., son of Russell (46), b in Wh in 1819, d 14 Oct., 1896, ae 77 yrs, m 19 Dec., 1846, Jerusha Kellogg, dau of Luke and Mary (Kellogg) Waite, b at Wh 17 Nov., 1820. They res at Holyoke, where he was engaged in the livery business and accumulated a handsome property. A pleasant man. Two ch:

Foster Russell, b 20 Oct., 1850, graduated at Amh in 1874, installed as Congregational pastor at Granby in 1878;
Mary Foster, b 15 Aug., 1855.

70 LYMAN R., son of Russell (46), b in Wh, m Ethina Bartlett formerly from Vermont, res at Holyoke. He is quite a musician. Three ch:

Ida Laura, b 9 Jan., 1855, m Dwight Kelton;
Abbie Maria, b 12 Oct., 1862;
Maude Minnie, b 29 April, 1866, m a Mr. Maxwell.

71 CHESTER K., son of Thomas (62), b in Wh 12 Aug., 1825, d 16 Sept., 1898, m 23 Nov., 1854, Miranda, dau of Elijah Hubbard. They rem from the west part of the town, buying the old Deacon Oliver Morton farm next south of the cemetery

at Wh center. He has held various offices of trust, school committee, assessor, selectman, treasurer and rep. He has filled all these positions with credit to himself and satisfaction to the town, always true to conscientious convictions of what was honest and manly. An upright and good man, and we are glad to be able to give his portrait here. Two ch:

Alice J., b 15 Nov., 1857, m 13 Nov., 1878, Charles W. Marsh; Charles H., b 15 April, 1869. (79)

72 CHARLES D., son of Thomas (62), b in Wh 5 Feb., 1831, m 14 Nov., 1861, Althea M., dau of Selah W. and Mary S. (Woods) Fox of Wh, b in 1836, d March, 1898. They res at Haydenville where he has long been in trade. A man of considerable ability. A director in the bank and occupies a fine social position. No ch.

73 ALFRED EUGENE, son of John B. (64), b in Wh 20 Sept., 1840, d 1 July, 1866, m 1 Jan., 1863, Elizabeth, dau of Horace Franklin of Con, where Alfred res. Two ch:

Esther, b Aug., 1864; Nettie, b 1866.

74 JOHN EDWARD, son of John B. (64), b in Wh 12 Dec., 1843, m 19 June, 1867, Eliza B., dau of Nathan Stoddard of Templeton, they res on the farm formerly owned by Thomas Waite. This is a nice, intelligent family, good citizens. Three ch:

Arthur A., b 4 Feb., 1870; (80) Lester Eugene and Leslie Edward, (twins), b 27 April, 1874.

75 WILLIS F., son of John B. (64), b in Wh 22 March, 1850, m 17 Sept., 1879, Miriam A., dau of Amos Brewer of New Marlboro, b 18 March, 1851, res on the old homestead of his father, grandfather, great-grandfather and great-great-grandfather. He has been one of the selectmen for several years and also one of the assessors for five years in succession. A man of sterling integrity as well as ability, liberal in politics and religion, free from bigotry. He cared for his parents, affording them all the assistance within his power and we are glad to see such men honored by the town. He was one of the board of selectmen that contracted for the writing and publishing of this work, always ready to advise or assist. We give his portrait in the group picture of the selectmen. Two ch:

Clifford Earl, b 8 Nov., 1882; Argie Lena, b 14 Nov., 1884.

76 EDWIN E., son of Justin (67), b at Wh 8 March, 1843, m 28 July, 1868, Eliza A., dau of Rev. Calvin White of Amh. He is engaged in business at Hyde Park. Two ch:

Maude Estella, b at Wh 22 Aug., 1869; Wilhelmina, graduate of Mount Holyoke, 1899.

77 JOHN WESLEY, son of Justin (67), b at Wh 15 Aug., 1846, m 3 Oct., 1868, Fanny O., dau of Theodore Morgan. He, when station agent at North Hat, bought the house now owned by Charles Potter. Sold and rem to Chicago, but returned and

now res at South Had. Mr. Waite is of a poetic turn of mind and often indulges in writing poems of some merit. We have space for only one entitled :

GOLDEN-ROD.

As nature lifts her gates from week to week
New beauties rise, God's wondrous powers to speak ;
And now, in her beauty, as of old,
The golden-rod uplifts her crown of gold.

Percy Stuart, b 24 Oct., 1871 ; (81)
Benjamin Chillion, b 24 Jan., 1874 ; (82)
Willifried Tilden, b 8 Oct., 1875, d 10 April, 1895;
Robert Wesley, b 12 Aug., 1881 ;
Patti Mabel, b 8 Feb., 1884, d 23 Feb., 1886 ;
Guy, b 5 Nov., 1889.

78 FRANK JUSTIN, son of Justin (67), b at Wh 25 Jan., 1853, m 27 Nov., 1877, Marion H., dau of George W. and Helen M. (Pease) Reed, b 15 Aug., 1857. They res at Gardner where he is in the employ of the Fitchburg railroad as station agent. Two ch :

Hugh Latimer, b at Wh 4 Dec., 1878 ;
Octave Bellamy, b at Worcester 4 Aug., 1898.

79 CHARLES H., son of Chester K. (71), b in Wh 15 April, 1869, m 2 Dec., 1891, Bertha E., dau of Frederick J. and Mary E. (Graves) Root of Wh, b 3 July, 1870, d 8 April, 1897, ae 26 yrs, a beautiful and highly esteemed young lady. He has been on the board of school committee and also one of the assessors several years. One ch :

Howard Root, b 16 Feb., 1893.

80 ARTHUR ALLEN, son of John E. (74), b in Wh 4 Feb., 1870, m 10 May, 1896, Bertha Mabel, dau of Rufus D. and Eunice (Polley) Waite of Wh, b 3 Sept., 1871. They res at Hat. One ch :

Ethel Eunice, b 3 Feb., 1898.

81 PERCY STUART, son of John W. (77), b 24 Oct., 1871, at Florence, m 19 Aug., 1894, Gertrude Elaine, dau of Henry C. and Ellen (Place) Dyer of Providence, R. I. He is a locomotive engineer, res at Fall River. One ch :

Irwin Richmond, b 5 June, 1898.

82 BENJAMIN CHILSON, son of John W. (77), b at North Hat 24 Jan., 1874, m 23 Nov., 1893, Genevieve, dau of James A. and Mary A. (Woodward) Allen. He is a brass finisher, res at South Had. Two ch :

Pearl Genevieve, b 10 Nov., 1894 ;
Virginia Ruby, b 25 May, 1896.

82 1-2 BURTON C., son of Elihu (60½), b Sept., 1850, m Althea Walker, res in Kalamazoo, Mich. Three ch :

Edna M., no dates;
Burton W., no dates;
Alice A., no dates.

83 JUDGE BYRON S., son of Elihu and Elizabeth (Tarbell) Waite, b at Penfield, N. Y., 27 Sept., 1852. When three years of age his parents rem to Livingston county, Mich. He graduated from Fenton seminary in 1874, was principal of Rochester schools two years, entered the University of Michigan in 1876, graduated with the degree of Bachelor of Letters and studied law during the college course, was admitted to the bar in 1879. After one year's practice he rem to Menominee in 1882, was a member of the legislature two years, chairman of important committees, and was the recipient of a silver service from his fellow members. A Knight Templar and has served two terms as Eminent Commander. Is a well-known and popular judge in the state circuit courts. As a citizen he is public spirited, socially he is affable and genial, res at Detroit. He m 20 Jan., 1881, Ismene Cramer of Ann Arbor, Mich. She graduated in the same class with him. Six ch:

Donald C., b in 1882;
Marjory Ismene;
Elizabeth;
Stanley Byron;
Malcolm Ivan;
Allen Frederick, b in 1894.

84 WILLIAM FULLER, son of Elihu (60½), b at Tyrone, Mich., 4 Aug., 1860, m 15 Jan., 1891, Helen Osgood, b 28 April, 1866. They res at Menominee, Mich. He finished his education at the University of Michigan, was admitted to the bar in 1888, and entered upon the practice of law in which he is still engaged. Two ch, b at Menominee:

Leslie Osgood, b 3 Dec., 1891;
Dorothy, b 13 July, 1893.

WAITE, JOHN [5], son of David [4], Joseph [3], Benjamin [2], Thomas [1], b at Hat 24 Jan., 1749, m Mary Smith of Hat, b abt 1753. Their ten ch were all b in Williamsburg:

John, b 2 Nov., 1781.
The others were Orange, Mary, Mary, Lucretia, Martha, Justus, Elipha let, Polly and Frederick.

JOHN [6], son of John [5], b in Williamsburg 2 Nov., 1781, m 1 July, 1806, Catherine, dau of Samuel G. and Judith (Train) Morton of Wh, b 1 Oct., 1786, d at Wh 24 Oct., 1871, ae 85 yrs. The three ch were all b in Wh and lived there:

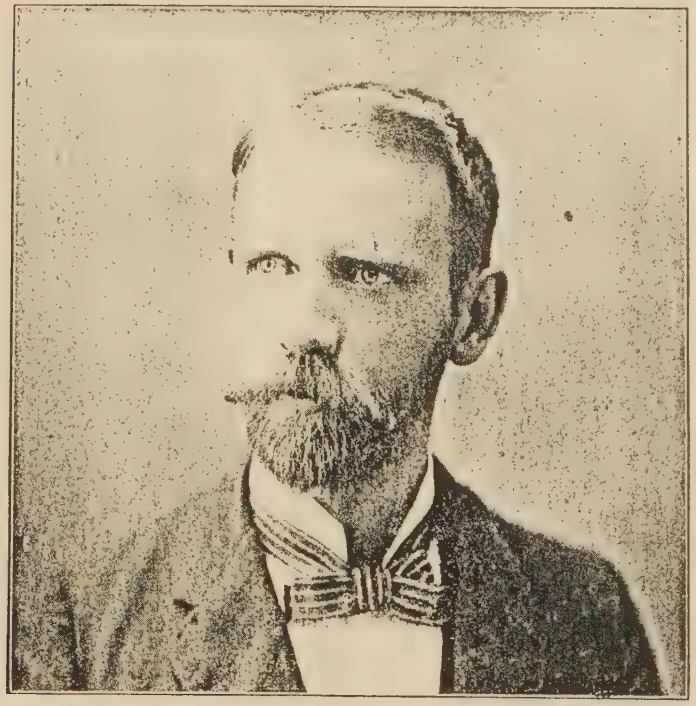
Elvira, b 8 Aug., 1806, m J. Forward Harwood;
Martha S., b 3 June, 1808, m William Fred Bardwell;
Samuel G., b 11 Nov., 1811.

SAMUEL G. [7], son of John [6], b at Wh 11 Nov., 1811, d 6 April, 1861, ae 47 yrs, m Mrs. Lorinda (Hayden) Frary, d 18 June, 1866. Five ch:

George M., b 30 Dec., 1852;
Samuel G., b 26 March, 1854;
Martha L., b 17 Jan., 1856, m 4 July, 1878, Harris E. Smith, res in Westfield;
Charles H., b 1 July, 1858;
Lincoln H., b 1860, d soon.

CHARLES H. [8], son of Samuel G. [7], b 23 March, 1861, m 29 March, 1883, Lucy A., dau of Moses M. and Martha (Munson)

JUDGE BYRON S. WAITE.



WM. FULLER WAITE.

Sanderson of Wh, b 3 Oct., 1860. He has bought a farm at North Hat where they res. Two ch:

Homer Lincoln, b 15 April, 1884; Harvey Lorenzo, b 16 April, 1890.

GEORGE MORTON, son of Samuel G., b 30 Dec., 1852, m Ida E., dau of Daniel Curtis of Hat, b 25 July, 1862. They res at Nthn. Five ch:

Irene Louisa, b 21 Oct., 1883;
Flora Ida, b 29 Aug., 1885, d soon;
Clarence George, b 16 Nov., 1886, d soon;
Wilber Lemuel, b 6 Sept., 1892;
Myrette Emily, b 8 Sept., 1895.

SAMUEL GILLETTE, son of Samuel G., b at Wh 26 March, 1854, m 15 Nov., 1880, Mrs. Martha (Williams) Pittsinger, dau of George Williams of Russell, b 28 Aug., 1860. They res in Wh. A carpenter. Three ch:

Samuel Gillette, b 28 Aug., 1881;
Charles Morton, b 30 Sept., 1884;
William Harris, b 22 Sept., 1891.

WARNER, LUTHER, came from Springfield, a son of Luther and Bathsheba Warner, b 3 Oct., 1790, m 19 Jan., 1815, Electa, dau of Asa and Lucy Sanderson of West Wh, b 24 May, 1790, d 10 Aug., 1874, ae 84 yrs. He built the house and shop now owned by Charles A. Covell, rem to West Virginia. Eight ch, all b in Wh:

Calvin S., b 20 Aug., 1816;
Child, b 10 Feb., 1818, d soon;
Luther, Jr., b 8 Jan., 1819, d soon;
Susanna, b 4 Aug., 1820;
Samantha, b 6 Sept., 1822, d soon;
Esther S., b 17 Oct., 1824, m Charles Golbraith;
Hiram, b 11 Aug., 1826, d 4 Sept., 1877;
Myron, b 27 April, 1828, d soon.

RALPH, son of Luther from Springfield, b 5 Aug., 1805, d 6 March, 1886, ae 80 yrs, m 5 May, 1826, Almira, dau of Phineas Bennett, b 9 Aug., 1807. They res in West Wh. A quiet, orderly and good citizen. Four ch:

Phineas, d young;
Elliott A., b 15 March, 1830;
Nancy B., b 27 March, 1832, m 1 Dec., 1852, Trueman Merritt of Wh;
Mary L., b 15 Sept., 1839, m Luther G. Stearns.

ELLIOTT A., son of Ralph, b 15 March, 1830, m 22 Sept., 1852, Caroline P., dau of John Brooker of Gfld. They res on the Calvin Waite farm where he has good grazing lands, mowing and tillage. He has been much in town office, a valuable citizen, liberal and independent in his views. Two ch:

Emma A., b 2 Feb., 1854, m 24 Feb., 1870, J. Henry Hoar;
Eva Mae, b 14 June, 1870, m Percy R. Harvey of Wh.

EDWIN, son of Melzar of Williamsburg, m 5 Oct., 1858, Almira L., dau of Seth Smith, Esq., d 18 Oct., 1899, ae 71 yrs, 5 m, res at West Wh a number of years. Seven ch:

Ella A., b 18 May, 1850, m Frank Dickinson of Wh;
Seth Smith, b 25 April, 1853;
Maria E., b 6 Jan., 1854;
Harriet A., b 25 Sept., 1856;
Alice E., b 2 Feb., 1860;
Jessie Isabel, b 23 Dec., 1862, d 2 Aug., 1865;
Carrie A., b 25 June, 1870.

FOSTER Y., son of Josiah of Amh, b 17 July, 1810, m 2 March, 1837, Achsah, dau of Sylvester and Lydia (Frary) Morton of Wh, b 19 Nov., 1812, d 9 Oct., 1898, ae 85 yrs. He d 22 May, 1879, ae 68 yrs. Four ch, b in Wh :

Emerson Clark, b 26 Aug., 1839 :
Harriet Emma, b 12 May, 1842, d soon ;
Osmyn Erwin, b 24 March, 1844, d 6 Nov., 1882, ae 38 yrs ;
Melvin Eastman, b 11 Jan., 1847, d soon.

EMERSON CLARK, son of Foster Y., b at Wh 26 Aug., 1839, m 11 Nov., 1860, Amanda, dau of Abram Hunter of Chester. They res on the old homestead. He is extensively engaged in farming, one of our largest and most successful tobacco growers and keeps a large dairy. Two ch :

Elizabeth, b 27 Oct., 1863, m George R. Graves, res in California ;
Minnie Bell, b 16 May, 1870.

WALKER, JACOB, 1783. He bought the Deacon Elisha Belden place and was killed during the Shay's rebellion, 17 March, 1787, ae 32 yrs, at Bernardston, by Capt. Jason Parmenter, a Shay's man. Mr. Walker was on the side of the government and with a party from Northfield were ranging the country in search of the insurgents, when two parties met in the easterly part of Bernardston. Walker and Parmenter raised their guns simultaneously, taking deliberate aim and fired at the same moment. Walker fell mortally wounded and died the same day. Parmenter escaped but was soon captured, tried and sentenced to be executed. Mr. Walker was a carpenter and came from Hat.

1 WELLS, HUGH, came from England in 1635 in the good ship "Globe," with his brother Richard. He settled in Wethersfield, Ct. He was ensign in the military company of Wethersfield, and d in 1645. He was b in Colchester, Essex county, England, m abt 1619 Frances ———. After his death she m (2) Thomas Coleman and soon after rem to Had, probably in 1659. Four ch, b in England:

Thomas, b in 1620 ; (2)
Hugh, b in 1625 ;
Mary, b in 1626, m Jonathan Gilbert ;
John, b 1628. (3)

2 THOMAS, son of Hugh (1), b in Colchester, Eng., in 1620, d at Had 1676, between the dates 30 Sept., and 14 Dec., ae 56 yrs, leaving a good estate, m Mary, dau of William Beardsly of Hartford in 1651, b in 1631. She m (2) Samuel Belden of Hat, and d in 1690. She bore Thomas Wells fourteen ch :

Ebenezer, b 20 July, 1669. (4)
The other ch were Thomas, Jr., Mary, Sarah, John, Jonathan, Samuel, Mary, Noah, Hannah, Daniel, Ephraim and Joshua.

3 JOHN, son of Hugh (1), b in Colchester, Eng., in 1628, d in Hat 18 Oct., 1692, ae 64 yrs, m Sarah ———, d abt 1743. They came from Stratford, Ct., to Hat. Nine ch :

John, b 15 Sept., 1670. (5)
The other ch were Sarah, Mary, Abigail, Hannah, Hester, Elizabeth, slain 20 Sept., 1677; Jonathan and Elizabeth.

4 EBENEZER, son of Thomas (2), b at Had 20 July, 1669, m (1) 4 Dec., 1690, Mary, dau of Benjamin and Martha (Leonard) Waite of Hat, b 25 Feb., 1672, and was carried a captive to Canada in 1677, res at Hat. She d and he m (2) widow Sarah Lawrence in 1705. Seven ch:

Thomas, Jr., b 25 Sept., 1693; (6)
Mary, b 24 Oct., 1707, m Aaron Graves.
The others were Ebenezer, Joshua, Martha, John and Jonathan.

5 JOHN, son of John (3), b at Hat 15 Sept., 1670, d at Hat 21 April, 1720, ae 49 yrs, m Rachael, dau of Samuel and Mary (Allison) Marsh of Hat, b 15 Oct., 1674, res at Hat. Ten ch:

John, b 12 March, 1700, m Martha Allis;
Joseph, b 4 March, 1702, res at Amh and Sund;
Samuel, b 19 Nov., 1704, res at Hat;
Noah, b 18 Jan., 1719. (7)
The others were John, Joseph, Samuel, Aaron, Sarah and Jonathan.

6 THOMAS, son of Ebenezer (4), b at Hat 25 Sept., 1693, d at Dfld in 1744, m 22 Nov., 1726, Sarah, dau of Eleazer and Judith (Smead) Hawks of Dfld, b 26 July, 1701, d at Wh 10 Oct., 1783, ae 82 yrs. "An oak chest and drawers, part of her outfit, are preserved in Memorial hall at Deerfield," Sheldon. He was a cordwainer or shoemaker and later a doctor. At the time of his wife's death she was at residence of her son, Rev. Rufus Wells. Ten ch:

Rufus, b 29 Sept., 1743. (8)
The others were Eleazer, Ebenezer, Joseph, Benjamin, Thomas, Augustus, Sarah, Capt. Agrippa, Mary.

7 NOAH, son of John (5), b at Hat 18 Jan., 1719. Late in life he rem from Wh, m Abigail, dau of Ebenezer and Mary (Field) Bardwell of Hat, b 14 Oct., 1721. They res at Wh, on the west side of Chestnut Plain road, about opposite the Randall Graves' place. Eight ch:

Lemuel, b abt 1745, at Hat; (9)
Elisha, b 30 July, 1747, at Hat; (10)
Daniel, b abt 1749; (11)
Abigail, b abt 1753, m 26 Jan., 1790, Paul Warner of Williamsburg;
Simeon, b abt 1755; (12)
Perez, b 19 Nov., 1757; (13)
Violet, b abt 1759, m Joel Morton:
John, b abt 1761. (13½)

8 REV. RUFUS, son of Thomas (6), b at Dfld 29 Sept., 1743, d 8 Nov., 1834, ae 91 yrs and 28 days, m (1) 16 Dec., 1776, Sarah, dau of Rev. Nehemiah Porter of Ash, d 27 April, 1796; m (2) widow Temperance Shepard of Sharon, Ct., d 7 Oct., 1830, ae 74 yrs. Eight ch:

Sarah, b 6 Oct., 1777, m Charles Dickinson;
Rebecca, b 27 Nov., 1778, m John Baker;
Son, b 5 July, 1780, d soon;
Thomas, b 12 Dec., 1781; (14)
Luke, b 28 March, 1783, d young;
Luke, b 4 July, 1784; (15)
Elizabeth, b 25 March, 1786, m 6 Dec., 1803, Allen Baker of Beverly;
Sophia, b 30 Sept., 1787, d young.

9 LEMUEL, son of Noah (7), b at Hat abt 1745, d at Hawley, m Lydia, dau of Master David and Esther (Belden) Scott, b 16 Jan., 1742, res in Wh but rem to Hawley after his family was born. Seven ch:

Israel, b 16 June, 1774: (15½)
Lydia, b abt 1776, m Israel, son of Matthew Graves:
Lemuel, Jr., b abt 1777;
Quartus, bapt 22 Aug., 1779;
Noah, bapt 6 June, 1782;
Gad, b abt 1783:
Esther, b 9 Feb., 1785, d 29 Jan., 1823, m 30 Jan., 1817, Israel Crafts.

10 ELISHA, son of Noah (7), b 30 July, 1747, at Hat, built on Dry Hill road, on land some forty rods south of the Rufus D. Waite place, on land now owned by E. A. Warner, m (1) Rhoda Graves. She d and he m (2) Amy ———, rem to Hawley. Ten ch:

Amy, b 6 April, 1772, m Daniel King;
Sarah, b 12 Nov., 1773, m a Mr. Bates;
Jonathan, b 11 Oct., 1776;
Thaddeus, b 12 Jan., 1779, m Prudence Blood;
Abigail, b 2 Jan., 1782, m Asher Loomis;
Sabra, b 5 April, 1784, m Noah Cooley;
Elisha, Jr., b 19 June, 1786, m Rebecca Hull;
Emily, b 2 June, 1788, m Alvin Darby;
Clarissa, b 3 Dec., 1790, m Israel Crafts of Wh;
Ruth, b 4 Aug., 1793, d unm.

11 DANIEL, son of Noah (7), b at Hat abt 1749, m 19 May, 1774, Apphia, dau of Abner and Sarah (Smith) Dickinson of Wh, b in 1756, res for a time at Wh. They had a house on the road under Mt. Esther leading to Con, but abandoned it at an early day, rem from town.

12 SIMEON, son of Noah (7), b prob at Hat in 1755, m 29 Nov., 1787, Sarah, dau of Lemuel and Margaret Snow of Wh, rem to Brookfield, Vt., abt 1795. He d 10 Aug., 1806. Seven ch, the first three b at Wh, the others at Brookfield:

Charles, b 31 March, 1788;
William, b 15 June, 1790;
Sarah, b 5 Sept., 1792;
Dexter, b 3 March, 1796;
Content, b 14 Feb., 1798, d soon;
Content, b 13 July, 1801;
Electa, b 13 July, 1803.

13 PEREZ, son of Noah (7), b at Hat just before his removal to Wh, 19 Nov., 1757, d at Wh 23 Jan., 1852, ae 94 yrs, m 17 April, 1783, Elizabeth, dau of Benoni and Abigail (Graves) Crafts of Wh, b 11 Nov., 1767, d 30 July, 1848, ae 80 yrs. They lived together sixty-five years, a kind-hearted couple. He was in the Revolutionary war and I have often heard him relate his war stories, as I was born near his farm house. Eleven ch:

Chester, b 30 Dec., 1782: (16)
Calvin, b 22 May, 1785: (17)
Lucinda, b 11 March, 1787, d soon;
Luther, b 30 Oct., 1790: (18)
Rhoda, b 13 July, 1793, d soon:
Lewis, b 1795, d soon:
Isaac, b 21 Oct., 1797, d soon:
Lewis, b 3 June, 1799; (19)
Lucinda, b 3 Aug., 1802, m Jan., 1826, Leander Clark of Wh;
Rhoda, b 17 May, 1806, d 15 March, 1853:
Isaac, b 26 Nov., 1808. (20)

13 1-2 JOHN, son of Noah (7), b in Wh abt 1761, m 21

July, 1790, Betsey Galloway, rem to Hamilton, N. Y., abt 1795. Ch:

William, bapt in Wh 5 Feb., 1792;
Theodore, bapt in Wh 1794;
Betsey, b in New York state;
Lemuel, b in New York state.
Probably others.

14 CAPT. THOMAS, son of Rufus (8), b in Wh 12 Dec., 1781, d 25 Sept., 1849, m (1) Mary, dau of Col. John Wells of Rowe, d 27 Dec., 1820, ae 39 yrs; m (2) 21 March, 1831, Harriet (White) Arms, dau of Salmon White, Jr., and widow of Moses Arms. Four ch:

Mary Sophia, b 8 Feb., 1812, m Leonard Strong;
John Hawks, b 26 Nov., 1813; (21)
Samuel Smead, b 8 Dec., 1815; (22)
Rufus Porter, b 4 Feb., 1818. (23)

15 CAPT. LUKE, son of Rev. Rufus (8), b in Wh 4 July, 1784, d 27 March, 1848, m 16 Dec., 1806, Marcy, dau of Caleb Cooley of Had, b 6 Sept., 1784, d 4 Dec., 1863. They lived at the old homestead and tenderly cared for their aged father in his declining years. The captain was an active, busy man with a host of friends. Six ch:

Sarah, b 27 Jan., 1808, m Silas Rice:
Mary, b 7 May, 1810, m Luke B. White;
Caleb Cooley, b 23 Sept., 1812; (24)
Silas Frary, b 30 Aug., 1819, d soon;
Experience P., b 23 Nov., 1822, m Samuel B. White;
Charles Phelps, b 20 March, 1827. (25)

15 1-2 ISRAEL, son of Lemuel (9), b in Wh 16 June, 1774, d 21 Feb., 1853, m 11 July, 1798, Dolly, dau of Gad and Irene (Waite) Smith of Wh, b 20 Feb., 1779, d 27 Dec., 1836. They rem from Wh to Bloomsburg, Pa., in 1817, where they both died. Seven ch:

Sedgwick, b 22 Dec., 1801; (26)
Theodore, b 24 April, 1804, m 24 Sept., 1828, Martha Clark;
Laura, b 24 March, 1806, d 21 Oct., 1814;
Clarissa, b 7 March, 1809, d 5 May, 1814;
Israel, Jr., b 8 Aug., 1812; (27)
Clarissa, b 8 April, 1814, m William Rupert;
Mosley Dewey, b 16 April, 1817, in Pennsylvania, m 9 Jan., 1844, Harriet Hawley.

16 CHESTER, son of Perez (13), b in Wh 30 Dec., 1782, d 8 June, 1854, ae 72 yrs, m 9 March, 1814, Hannah, dau of Moses Bardwell of Guilford, Vt., d 9 June, 1844. He was a very intelligent man and carried on an extensive business in merchandising and at blacksmithing, and the building of many wagons that were sold all through this region of country. Much in office. Seven ch:

Phila, b 25 July, 1815, d young;
Phila, b 27 Oct., 1817, d 2 April, 1851;
Eurotus, b 26 June, 1819; (27½)
Lucinda, b 5 March, 1824, d 16 Feb., 1862;
Almira, b 8 Aug., 1825, m Moses W. Jewett;
Infant, b 5 Jan., 1828, d soon;
Mary Jerusha, b 10 Nov., 1829, d young.

17 CALVIN, son of Perez (13), b in Wh 22 May, 1785, d 19 March, 1866, ae 81 yrs, m 27 Feb., 1806, Thankful, dau of John and Thankful (Atkins) Crafts of Wh, d 19 May, 1863.

They lived together fifty-seven years at Wh center. He was much in office as one of the selectmen and rep to the General Court. Five ch:

John, b 15 Nov., 1806, d unm in Ohio;
Nancy, b 6 May, 1809, m Noah Crafts;
Porter, b 5 Jan., 1813; (28)
Calvin, b 18 Oct., 1821; (29)
Julia E., b 15 Sept., 1824, m Alden A. Foote.

18 LUTHER, son of Perez (13), b at Wh 30 Oct., 1790, d 22 Sept., 1866, ae 76 yrs, m 13 May, 1818, Elizabeth, dau of Joel and Elizabeth (Dickinson) Smith of Gfld, b 7 Feb., 1791, d 7 Jan., 1862. A wheelwright by trade but owned and carried on a large farm at North Hat. A good citizen, much in office. Eight ch:

Charles, b in Wh 8 July, 1819. A wealthy citizen of Hat, unm;
Joel Smith, b in Wh 30 Dec., 1820; (30)
Angeline, b in Wh 15 Aug., 1823, m in 1856 Abner Daniels;
Luther and Elizabeth, (twins), b 6 Feb., 1827; Luther unm; Elizabeth d 17 Oct., 1892:
Perez Milton, b 28 March, 1829; (31)
George, b 24 Dec., 1831, d soon;
Augusta, b 19 April, 1833, unm. A teacher.

19 LEWIS, son of Perez (13), b in Wh 3 June, 1799, d 19 March, 1854, m 3 Dec., 1821, Pamelia, dau of Jeremiah and Sarah (Crafts) Waite of Wh, b in Wh 10 Oct., 1798, d in 1884, ae 86 yrs, res on the old homestead, Claverack street, Wh. He was an ingenious man and could turn his hand to most any kind of work. Five ch:

David Dwight, b 1 Oct., 1822; (32)
Warren Ellsworth, b 22 March, 1825, d soon;
Warren Ellsworth, b 19 Dec., 1828, m Julia M. Coates of Nthn, rem from town and d. No ch;
Isaac Newton, b 21 Dec., 1830, d unm 17 July, 1860. A young man of great natural ability;
Beulah Clark, b 21 Oct., 1832, m Willard N. Beals.

20 ISAAC, son of Perez (13), b in Wh 26 Nov., 1808, d 20 Jan., 1894, m 25 Nov., 1841, Mary Sophia Grout of Lima, N. Y., b 31 Dec., 1821, d 13 Sept., 1857; m (2) 26 Nov., 1858, Mary Elizabeth Hosmer of Avon, N. Y., d 9 Nov., 1873. He commenced life as a broom manufacturer, went to England, where he engaged in that business, came back, went early to California, then came to Chicago where he was in the druggist business. He sold out and went to St. Louis, Mo., but bought a fine residence at Vilia Ridge, Ill., where he passed over the river. An estimable man, well posted in general affairs. Three ch:

Elizabeth, b at Avon, N. Y., 26 Sept., 1842, m 26 April, 1870, Daniel P. Lippincott;
Henry Grout, b at Lima, N. Y., 3 July, 1844; (33)
Mary Gertrude, b at Chicago, Ill., 22 Sept., 1850, d soon.

21 JOHN HAWKS, son of Thomas (14), b at Wh 26 Nov., 1813, d 8 Feb., 1872, m Sarah B., dau of Alvah Miller of Williamsburg. He was engaged in trade at Easthampton. A very capable business man. No ch.

22 SAMUEL SMEAD, son of Thomas (14), b at Wh 8 Dec., 1815, d 11 July, 1886, ae 71 yrs, m 18 June, 1840, Mary A., dau of Gross Williams of Williamsburg. He was a bright, active boy with whom the writer attended school. Four ch:

Ella Louise, b 12 May, 1843, m Dr. Kilpatrick;
Fiducia Smead, b 13 Aug., 1845, m a Mr. Lovelace;
George Thomas, b 25 Dec., 1849, m a Miss Baker:
Mary Ann, b 21 Nov., 1852.

23 REV. RUFUS PORTER, son of Thomas (14), b at Wh 4 Feb., 1818, d 25 May, 1877, m 10 Sept., 1845, Chloe B., dau of Aaron and Sarah (Hibbard) Belden, b at Wh 9 Dec., 1819. He was educated for the Congregational ministry and spent his life in that service. A very excellent man. He d at Mason, N. H. Seven ch:

Thomas Belden, b 24 June, 1846, d 6 Nov., 1846;
Mary Sophia, b 13 Aug., 1850, m Dr. Noyes;
Fanny Henrietta, b 12 Feb., 1854, m Dr. Noyes, his second wife:
Twin sons, b and d 23 Sept., 1856;
Dau, b 29 Nov., 1858;
Anna Porter, b 29 April, 1860.

24 CALEB COOLEY, son of Capt. Luke (15), b at Wh 23 Sept., 1812, d 25 April, 1842, m Mercy, dau of Consider and Mercy (Clark) Morton, b 1 Aug., 1807, res at Wh. No ch.

25 CHARLES PHELPS, son of Capt. Luke (15), b at Wh 20 March, 1827, m 6 Jan., 1853, Sarah B. Tatro, b 29 Oct., 1831, res in Boston where he has been engaged in business. Three ch:

Charles Luke, b 23 June, 1858; (34)
Herbert Clifford, b 20 Oct., 1861; (35)
Arthur Phelps, b 12 Feb., 1864, d young.

26 SEDGWICK, son of Israel (15 ½), b at Wh 22 Dec., 1801, m 24 July, 1825, Hannah H. Drehr at Bloomsburg, Pa., where he res. He was an active business man, and quite prominent. Five ch:

Infant son, b 14 May, 1826, d soon;
William E., b 3 March, 1828, d young;
Julia P., b 8 April, 1830, m P. McHuling;
Clarissa R., b 5 Feb., 1834;
Amelia E., b 19 July, 1836, m Dr. Joseph P. Webb.

27 ISRAEL JR., son of Israel (15 ½), b at Wh 8 Aug., 1812, m 14 Nov., 1835, Catherine F. Hodge, b 14 June, 1814, res at Muncy, Pa., where their ch were b. Five ch:

Theodore Clark, b 21 July, 1837;
Thomas S., b 29 Jan., 1839;
Harvey S., b 10 Oct., 1840;
Clarissa, b 10 May, 1844, m Joseph Fulmer;
James B. C., b 5 Dec., 1852.

27 1-2 EUROTUS, son of Chester (16), b at Wh 26 June, 1819, d 15 March, 1855, m 12 Sept., 1850, Sarah H. Forbes. He was for some years engaged in trade at Con, served in several different official positions. He was a natural born trader, and was fairly successful in his business. One ch:

Mary Eunice, b at Con 27 Feb., 1858.

28 PORTER, son of Calvin (17), b in Wh 5 Jan., 1813, d 9 March, 1892, ae 79 yrs, m 30 April, 1840, Marietta, dau of David Foote, d 17 June, 1899, ae 83 yrs, lived together fifty-two years. They res on the old homestead near the Town house. He was a quiet, yet an honored citizen. Four ch:

John, b 17 May, 1841; (38)
David Foote, b 11 Feb., 1845, d soon;
David Porter, b 23 Oct., 1848; (39)
Calvin D., b 5 May, 1856, d soon.

29 CALVIN JR., son of Calvin (17), b in Wh 18 Oct., 1821, m 31 Jan., 1848, Hannah M. Waterbury of Saratoga, N. Y., b 27 May, 1824. They rem to Saratoga, N. Y., where he is extensively engaged in farming and gardening. Five ch:

Francis W., b at Wh 23 Dec., 1848; (40)
Allen B., b at Wh 19 Aug., 1850; (41)
Cynthia Ann, b at Wh 15 Jan., 1854;
Fanny T., b at Wh 6 June, 1857, d unm 28 July, 1880;
Charles M., b 31 Aug., 1862. (42)

30 JOEL SMITH, son of Luther (18), b at Wh 30 Dec., 1820, d 26 Sept., 1868, m Ann E. Bailey of Hampton, Canada. He was an active, go-ahead sort of a man, energetic and persistent in his efforts. Two ch:

Letitia E., b 1 March, 1853;
Tryphena, b 22 April, 1856, d young.

31 PEREZ MILTON, son of Luther (18), b 28 March, 1829, m 25 Dec., 1861, Lucretia H., dau of Noble and Jerusha R. (Pierce) Whitman of Cummington, b 22 Sept., 1840, d 13 March, 1899, ae 59 yrs, res on Mill hill near the south side of the town. Mr. Wells has long been a prominent citizen, having held many offices of trust and honor in the town. He has long been a director in the First National bank at Nthn, having served for twenty years. In all his long and successful business career he has been ably seconded by his excellent wife. She was a noble woman of rare ability, always active in some good work. From the beginning of her married life she has been identified with the real interests of the town, her rare capabilities fitting her to be a leader in the literary, social and religious circles. She always wanted to make people better and her range of sympathies included every worthy cause. She was beloved by all and filled many places of trust, being at the time of her death a church officer, a Sunday-school teacher and treasurer of the county W. C. T. U. Six ch:

George H., b 31 Oct., 1862: (43)
Carrie J., b 8 March, 1864, m 12 Dec., 1890, Arthur G. Clapp;
Kate, b 4 Aug., 1866, m 12 June, 1890, Albert L. Dyer;
Edward L., b 28 March, 1874, graduated at Child's Business college, 1894;
Albert M., b 23 Nov., 1875, d young;
Elizabeth S, b 17 Jan., 1878.

32 DAVID DWIGHT, son of Lewis (19), b in Wh 1 Oct., 1822, m (1) 25 Oct., 1846, Irene M., dau of Ezra and Esther (Atwater) Cushman of Wilmington, Vt., d 17 April, 1870. He bought a farm at South Dfld. Four ch by first wife, b at Wh:

Inez Gertrude, b 19 May, 1847, m Rufus M. Swift;
Mary Lucinda, b 16 Feb., 1851, m John E. Cushman of North Amh;
Nellie Julia, b 6 March, 1853, d unm;
Anna Cora, b 6 March, 1855.

PEREZ M. WELLS AND WIFE.

33 HENRY GROUT, son of Isaac (20), b at Lima, N. Y., 3 July, 1844, m 26 July, 1871, Luella Delaney of Villa Ridge, Ill., where he res on his father's estate. Ch:

Ada, b 4 Feb., 1873. Probably others.

34 REV. CHARLES LUKE, son of Charles P. (25), b 23 June, 1858, graduated at Harvard in 1879, and from the Episcopal seminary in 1882, ordained deacon in 1882 and priest in 1883, and settled at Hingham in 1883. He has lately been called to New Orleans, La., to the Cathedral. He has been for some years at Minneapolis, Minn.

38 JOHN, son of Porter (28), b at Wh 17 May, 1841, m 18 Nov., 1863, Sarah J. Root of Westfield, res on the Rev. J. S. Judd place on Chestnut plain street. A farmer. Seven ch:

Etta M., b 1 May, 1865, d 9 May, 1865;
Ella L., b 25 July, 1866;
Harry E., b 10 Aug., 1868, m 2 Sept., 1891, Jessie Merry;
Fred Utley, b 22 Aug., 1873, m 10 Sept., 1894, Clara D. Billings;
John Clifford, b 23 Nov., 1875, m 7 Nov., 1894, Belle Whitcomb;
Etta May, b 10 Aug., 1878;
Lillian Agnes, b 27 June, 1882.

39 DAVID P., son of Porter (28), b at Wh 23 Oct., 1848, m 15 Nov., 1871, Mary Jane, dau of Rev. John P. Foster of Worcester, b 28 July, 1849, res on the old homestead. Three ch:

Mary Editha, b at Wh 18 Aug., 1872, m 5 Jan., 1893, Edward G. Brynes of Springfield;
Frank Calvin, b at Wh 23 Aug., 1874: (44)
Herbert Foster, b 5 March, 1876, unm.

40 FRANCIS W., son of Calvin Jr. (29), b at Wh 23 Dec., 1848, res at Saratoga, N. Y., m 10 Nov., 1880, Helen Phelps, dau of Samuel B. and Experience P. (Wells) White of Wh, b 31 Aug., 1858, d 3 July, 1883. She was thrown from her carriage and fatally injured. He m (2) Jennie B. Weed of Greenfield, N. Y., b 10 Dec., 1864. One ch:

Helen Anna, b 16 Sept., 1881, in Kansas.

41 ALLEN BAKER, son of Calvin, Jr. (29), b at Wh 19 Aug., 1850, m 13 March, 1882, Etta Clara, dau of Solomon M. and Martha (Achilles) Frary of Wh, b 28 March, 1859, res at Saratoga, N. Y. Two ch:

Edith, b 8 Feb., 1883; Alton, b 22 Jan., 1884.

42 CHARLES M., son of Calvin Jr. (29), b at Saratoga, N. Y., 31 Aug., 1862, m 9 March, 1887, Minnie E. Baker of Greenfield, N. Y., b 5 July, 1867. Three ch:

Clinton F., b 20 Dec., 1887, d soon; Ruth E., b 1 June, 1896.
Helen M., b 30 Aug., 1893;

43 GEORGE H., son of Perez M. (31), b at Wh 31 Oct., 1862, m 10 Aug., 1887, Hattie R., dau of Charles T. Parsons of Nthn, b 9 July, 1863, graduated at Smith college, Nthn, in

1886. He graduated at the University of Pennsylvania as a dentist in 1885. They res at Augusta, Ga. Two ch:

Cora R., b 21 Sept., 1889; Hattie M., b 3 Sept., 1891.

44 FRANK C., son of David P. (39), b at Wh 23 Aug., 1874, m 21 Nov., 1894, Maude E. Calkins of South Had. They res with his parents in Wh. No ch.

1 WHITE, JOHN, sailed from England on the ship Lyon, 22 June, 1632, arrived at Boston 16 Sept., following, being eighty-six days on the voyage. Freeman 4 March, 1633, m Mary ———, rem from Cambridge to Hartford, Ct., in 1636 and to Had 1659, d abt 1 Jan., 1684. There were six ch, we only follow:

2 DANIEL, son of John (1), b 1632, m Sarah, dau of John Crow, 1 Nov., 1661, d 26 June, 1719. He d 27 July, 1713. Nine ch, of these we only follow:

3 DANIEL, JR., son of Daniel (2), b at Hat 4 July, 1671, d 22 June, 1726, m (1) Sarah Bissell; m (2) Anna Bissell, d in 1709; m (3) Elizabeth Bliss, who d 2 July, 1757. Eleven ch, we only follow;

4 DANIEL, JR., son of Daniel (3), b at Hat 5 Sept., 1698, d at Hat 15 Dec., 1786, ae 88 yrs, m (1) 7 Oct., 1719, Mary Dickinson; m (2) 19 Jan., 1736, Elizabeth, dau of Deacon John White, d 4 July, 1770. Seven ch:

Salmon, b 22 June, 1721, d soon;
Daniel, b 28 Dec., 1726;
Mary, b 30 Aug., 1729, m Dr. Elijah Paine;
Salmon, b 31 Oct., 1731; (5)
Elihu, b 21 April, 1734, m Zerviah Cole;
Elizabeth, b 5 Sept., 1736, m Gen. Seth Murray;
Hannah, b 26 Oct., 1740, d young.

5 CAPT. SALMON, son of Daniel (4), b at Hat 31 Oct., 1731, d 21 June, 1815, ae 84 yrs, m prob in 1759, Mary, dau of Joseph and Mary (Warner) Waite, b in Hat 17 Oct., 1730, d at Wh 21 June, 1821, ae 91 yrs. They lived together fifty-six years. For many years she was a midwife and is said to have officiated at the birth of over one thousand children in Wh and adjoining towns, turning out day or night and mounted on the back of her surefooted horse, never hesitated to ride in the darkest night upon a smart gallop. I have often heard old people tell of her daring riding in the dark, when they felt afraid to keep up with her. In her saddle bags she carried all that she needed. Her mother lived with her some years before she d at the great age of 99 yrs, 9 m, dying 18 Aug., 1791. In her extreme age her mental faculties almost entirely failed her and for several years she was literally in her second childhood, having to be fed, and would amuse herself by dressing and undressing her doll, and other childish sports. About a week before her death, her mind suddenly brightened up and she spoke intelligently of the Rev. Mr. Williams of Hat, her former pas-

tor, and repeated the whole of the assembly's shorter catechism, questions, answers and proof texts. Then she gradually sunk away and died as a candle goes out in its socket. Capt. White was an active and leading man in the new town, was one of the board of selectmen fourteen years, town clerk eight years, treasurer eight years, one of the assessors eighteen years and a rep one year, and was also a deacon. He came to Wh abt 1764 and built on lots 14 and 15, on the west side of Chestnut plain street, and it has since been occupied by some of his descendants. A captain in the Revolutionary war. Eight ch, six b in Wh:

Salmon, Jr., b 22 Sept., 1760; (6)
John, b 9 Jan., 1762: (7)
Mary, b 3 March, 1768, m Ebenezer Arms;
Elizabeth, b 18 Feb., 1766, m Perez Hastings;
Mercy, b 3 March, 1768, m Asahel Wright;
Judith, b 29 Dec., 1770, d 18 April, 1824, long time a school teacher;
Thomas, b 12 April, 1773; (8)
Electa, b 22 Sept., 1775, m Elijah Allis.

6 DEACON SALMON, son of Capt. Salmon (5), b at Hat 22 Sept., 1760, d 1 May, 1822, ae 62 yrs, m (1) 24 May, 1786, Lydia, dau of John and Lydia (Field) Amsden of Dfld, b 18 July, 1766, d 22 Feb., 1799; m (2) 27 Nov., 1799, Mrs. Anna (Hubbard) Allis, widow of Col. Josiah Allis of Wh, d 21 June, 1839, ae 83 yrs. They res on the opposite side of the street from his father. Four ch:

Justus, b 3 June, 1787; (9)
Harriet, b 4 March, 1790, m (1) Moses Arms, of Gfld, 12 Nov., 1811; m (2) Thomas Wells of Wh;
Mary, b 3 June, 1793, m Jerry Allis;
Infant, b and d 19 April, 1798.

7 JOHN, ESQ., son of Capt. Salmon (5), b at Hat 9 June, 1762, d 2 April, 1836, ae 76 yrs, m in 1796, Elizabeth, dau of Samuel Brown of Worcester, d 26 March, 1853, ae 83 yrs. They lived on the old homestead. He was for a long time justice of the peace, a very intelligent man, much interested in educational matters, often an interested spectator at evening spelling schools. A genial, pleasant citizen, often in office, had a large property. Nine ch:

Luke Brown, b 8 May, 1797; (10)
Elizabeth Mary, b 23 Jan., 1799, m John Bardwell Morton;
Judith, b 17 Nov., 1800, d 27 Aug., 1810;
Maria, b 31 Oct., 1802, m Eurotus Morton;
John, b 2 Aug., 1804; (11)
Elvira, b 19 Oct., 1806, m Levi Bush, Jr.;
Samuel Brooks, b 9 Jan., 1811: (12)
Judith, b 18 May, 1813, d 4 May, 1837;
Eunice, b 24 Dec., 1819, d 30 Dec., 1824.

8 THOMAS, son of Capt. Salmon (5), b in Wh 12 April, 1773, d 17 Aug., 1848, ae 75 yrs, m 30 Aug., 1795, Hannah, dau of Capt. Nathan Harwood of Windsor, b 17 Nov., 1771, d 10 May, 1848, ae 76 yrs. They rem to Ash abt 1798, was a blacksmith and a farmer. He was much in office, being one of the selectmen about twenty-five years, rep to the General Court and held many other offices in the town and county. The first two ch b at Wh, the other six at Ash:

Horace, b 17 July, 1796, d soon;
Amanda, b 20 Aug., 1797, m Rev. William M. Ferry;
Hannah, b 4 March, 1800;
Rev. Morris E., b 27 April, 1803, m Louise C. Payson;
Thomas Waite, b 15 Nov., 1805, m Caroline Norton;
Luke A., b 17 Oct., 1808, m Clarissa J. Perkins;
Nathan H., b 13 April, 1811, m Sarah A. Britton;
Mary A., b 18 Sept., 1818.

9 DEACON JUSTUS, son of Deacon Salmon (6), b in Wh 3 June, 1787, d 4 April, 1855, ae 73 yrs, m 17 Jan., 1809, Rhoda, dau of Maj. Phineas and Rhoda (Morton) Frary of Wh, b 11 Sept., 1788, d 2 Oct., 1855. They lived on the homestead of his father. A genial and kind-hearted man. Three ch:

Cornelia, b 4 July, 1809, m John White of Wh;
Salmon, b 1 Oct., 1810, d 12 Jan., 1834;
Lydia A., b 1 Jan., 1814, d 29 Aug., 1835.

10 LUKE BROWN, son of John (7), b in Wh 8 May, 1797, d 12 Oct., 1853, ae 56 yrs, m 21 Oct., 1830, Mary, dau of Capt. Luke and Mary (Cooley) Wells of Wh, b 7 May, 1810, d 15 June, 1839. They res on the homestead of his father and grandfather. Six ch:

Henry Kirk, b 25 Sept., 1831; (13)
Theophilus H., b 19 Nov., 1832, d 16 July, 1843;
Mary Elizabeth, b 2 Oct., 1834, m Dr. Oliver D. Root;
John Newton, b 18 Nov., 1835; (14)
Sarah Wells, b 14 Sept., 1837, d soon;
Samuel Brooks, b 5 June, 1839. (15)

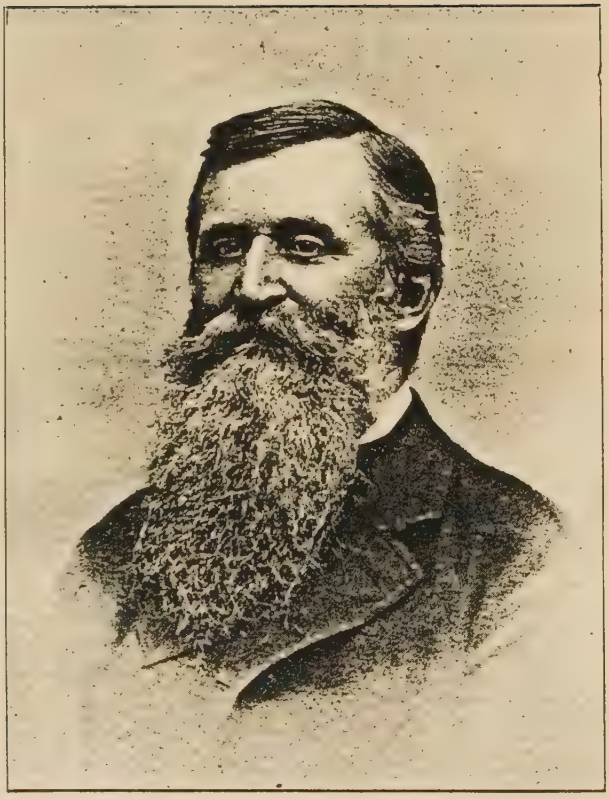
11 DEACON JOHN, son of John (7), b in Wh 2 Aug., 1804, d 6 March, 1896, ae 81 yrs, m 12 Jan., 1836, Cornelia, dau of Deacon Justus and Rhoda (Frary) White, b 4 July, 1809, d 23 June, 1886, ae 76 yrs, res on the homestead of Deacon Justus and his father Deacon Salmon White. Three ch:

Lydia Amsden, b 22 Nov., 1838, d 19 Dec., 1886;
Salmon Phelps, b 1 Feb., 1841, d unm 26 March, 1897;
Cornelia Maria, b 13 Sept., 1853.

12 SAMUEL BROOKS, son of John (7), b at Wh 9 Jan., 1811, d 20 Nov., 1879, ae 67 yrs, m 12 Jan., 1848, Experience P., dau of Capt. Luke and Mary (Cooley) Wells of Wh, b 23 Nov., 1822, d 29 Sept., 1861, res in Wh. At an early age he engaged in trade in company with his brother-in-law, Eurotus Morton, and afterwards alone. He built the house on the east side of Chestnut plain street, was for many years one of the selectmen and in other town offices, a man of ability. Six ch:

Mary Elizabeth, b 11 Aug., 1850, m F. D. Belden;
Arthur, b 13 Oct., 1851, d 3 Aug., 1863;
Sarah Almira, b 19 Sept., 1853, d 4 Nov., 1861;
Fanny Huntington, b 28 Oct., 1856, m 25 March, 1880, Frank P. Jones;
Helen Phelps, b 31 Aug., 1858, m Francis W. Wells;
Rufus Wells, b 29 Aug., 1860, d soon.

13 HENRY KIRKE, son of Luke B. (10), b at Wh 25 Sept., 1831, d 12 April, 1888, ae 56 yrs, m 18 Oct., 1866, Helen S., dau of Joseph W. McRae of Roxbury. Since his death she has spent several years in teaching school for which she has a



JOHN N. WHITE.

happy faculty. He was an energetic, noble-hearted man and held in high esteem by all, and served acceptably in various offices. Four ch:

Henry Kirk, b 15 Sept., 1867, has long been a mail clerk;
Lewis Allis, b 11 May, 1869, res in California;
May Whitney, b 7 Jan., 1871;
Charlotte Helen, b 24 Oct., 1875.

14 JOHN NEWTON, son of Luke B. (10), b in Wh 18 Nov., 1835, m 31 Dec., 1857, Mary L., dau of Chester and Polly (Sanderson) Brown of Wh, b 21 Sept., 1838, res in Canterbury, a locality in the east part of Wh, on the so-called Fuller place. They have given me much valuable assistance in the preparation of this work. Mr. White has been an active business man, for some years he was engaged in mercantile business in Boston, also serving as auctioneer for quite a long time. They returned and bought a small farm in South Dfld. After the death of William H. Fuller and his wife, Mrs. Ruth (Brown) Fuller, Mr. White and his wife received as a part of the legacy left them the beautiful home where they have since res. Mr. White is a man of fine natural abilities and his active business life has had the effect of making him a polished as well as a very interesting conversationalist, and he is strongly imbued with modern thought; liberal, yet a consistent man in his religion as well as in politics; always conceding to his many friends the same privilege he so well enjoys, and in every good word and work he is ably seconded by his noble wife. We here present his portrait. Five ch:

John Henry, b 10 July, 1862, d soon;
Mary Wells, b 12 Jan., 1864;
Patty Brown, b 7 July, 1868, m 19 June, 1890, Thomas Roche. They res at Florence and had two ch: Robert White, b 6 June, 1891, d soon; Chester Brown, b 15 March, 1895;
Harry Brown, b 19 Oct., 1872, d soon;
Una Stockbridge, b 28 April, 1874, d 14 Aug., 1891. A sweet, lovely bud torn from her loving friends just as she was developing into young womanhood.

15 SAMUEL BROOKS, son of Luke B. (10), b in Wh 5 June, 1839, d 23 June, 1883, ae 44 yrs, m Mari Edith, dau of Samuel and Lucy C. (Buel) Lesure of Wh, b 23 Feb., 1842. He was a commercial agent and I think that he died in Maine while on one of his trips. A bright, smart young man. They res in Wh. Three ch:

Luke Brown, b 3 Oct., 1864; (16)
Herbert Lesure, b 11 June, 1866; (17)
Charles Wells, b 12 May, 1868.

16 LUKE BROWN, son of Samuel B. (15), b at Wh 3 Oct., 1864, m (1) 9 Sept., 1886, Jennie E., dau of Nelson A. and Julia A. Wetherbee of Danby, Vt., b 25 May, 1869, divorced; m (2) 8 Sept., 1897, Jennie Louise Burdick of North Blandford. They res at Bay State, Nthn, where he is in trade. A member of Nonotuck Lodge of Odd Fellows. Two ch:

Edna Emily, b 13 Nov., 1888;
Charles Herbert, b 29 Aug., 1891.

17 HERBERT LESURE, son of Samuel B. (15), b at Wh 11 June, 1866, m 27 July, 1888, Laura Chapin, dau of Rufus and Lois A. Hinckley of Ware, b 1 Feb., 1864, res at Gfld, where he is engaged in the druggist trade. One ch :

Alfred Lesure, b 7 Nov., 1889, adopted.

MARY ELIZABETH, dau of Luke B. (10), b at Wh 2 Aug., 1834, m 21 May, 1856, Dr. Oliver D. Root of Con. He served as surgeon in the navy on the U. S. barque Arthur, then on the Kearsarge and the Estrella, was in the attack on Galveston and at New Orleans under Admiral Farragut. He d at New Orleans, La., 30 Oct., 1863. Two ch :

Elizabeth Brodhead, b 28 Dec., 1859; Theophilus Huntington, b 12 Oct., 1861.

LUTHER, son of Lieut. David and Roxelany (Warner) White. She m (2) Joseph Crafts of Wh. Luther was bapt 10 Sept., 1775, m Anna Robins of Wh. After the birth of one ch they rem to the South :

Amanda, b at Wh 20 Nov., 1800.

COTTON, brother of Luther, m (1) Demis Dickinson; m (2) Elizabeth Bancroft, and rem to Had.

WILDER, DEACON SAMUEL, son of Israel and Mary (Childs) Wilder, b 17 April, 1830, m 3 March, 1853, Mary Partridge, dau of Israel and Patty (Butler) Allis of Con, b in Con 28 Feb., 1835. He bought out the grist and feed mills in Wh of the Wells brothers in 1885, and house and land that belonged to the Justin Waite estate. Three ch :

Laura A., no dates; Henry A., b 12 April, 1867.
Charles S., no dates;

HENRY A., son of Deacon Samuel, b 12 April, 1867, m 10 July, 1894, Jessie M. Farrington of Holden, Me., res in Wh. He is in company with his father in the mills. Three ch :

Samuel Alden, b 16 Feb., 1896; Jessie Farrington, b 8 March, 1898, d soon.
Charles Henry, b 14 Feb., 1897;

WILCOX, LUTHER SYLVESTER, son of Luther, b 16 Oct., 1826, d 20 March, 1892, m 22 Nov., 1855, Ellen M., dau of Joseph L. and Dorothy W. (Billings) Smith of Wh, b 24 Feb., 1837, res in Straits. A carpenter, a good citizen. No ch.

WILLS, SAMUEL, son of Benjamin and Elizabeth Wills, b in England 9 April, 1833, m 11 Jan., 1866, Martha Monson, widow of Cotton Monson. They res on the Lieut. Noah Bardwell place in Wh. A kind-hearted man. No ch :

WILLCUTT, LORENZO, son of Joel, b in Goshen 24 Sept., 1842, m (1) 6 Sept., 1864, Lucy Partridge and by her had three ch, was then divorced; m (2) 9 July, 1877, Emma H., dau of Calvin Knights of Wh, b 16 Dec., 1844, res on the Cotton Bardwell place. Eight ch:

Willie E., b 18 Dec., 1867;
Elmer G., b 16 Feb., 1869;
Lena W., b 28 Dec., 1872;
Lorenzo W., b 21 July, 1880;
Emma L., b 27 Aug., 1881;
Bessie Eliza, b 23 Dec., 1883;
George Moody, b 10 Jan., 1886;
Lillie Christine, b 7 Dec., 1887.

2 WOODS, JOHN, son of Samuel [1], b 1 July, 1781, d 28 Dec., 1858, m 9 Sept., 1807, Fanny, dau of George and Lydia (Allen) Hibbard of North Had, b April 1791, d 14 May, 1846, ae 55 yrs. He built the Charles F. Pease house in the Straits. Six ch:

Eliphas Hibbard, b 19 March, 1810; (3)
Maria, b 16 March, 1812, m Samuel R. Lamb;
Samuel, b 21 April, 1813, m Lucy Briggs;
Fanny, b 18 Feb., 1825, m Eli S. Ruddock;
Sarah, b 21 April, 1828, m William J. Woods;
George A., b 1 Feb., 1831. (4)

3 ELIPHAS HIBBARD, son of John (2), b 19 March, 1810, d 6 March, 1895, ae 85 yrs, m 17 July, 1828, Sarah, dau of Zebina and Demis (Allis) Bartlett of Wh, b at Wh 7 Jan., 1805, d 7 July, 1889, ae 84 yrs. They lived together sixty-one years. He was very prominent as a broom manufacturer, a good citizen, rep and selectman. Nine ch:

Fanny H., b 7 June, 1829, m Samuel Cutler Woods;
John F., b 1 Aug., 1830, d 31 Aug., 1849;
Lovisa D., b 22 March, 1832, d soon;
Tryphena D., b 2 Dec., 1833, m Henry S. Higgins;
Sarah E., b 25 March, 1836, m George Morton;
Samuel A., b 14 Dec., 1840; (5)
Eveline M., b 5 Sept., 1844, m James Dickinson; m (2) Herder Clark:
Eugene E., b 3 April, 1843, d soon;
George E., b 21 Jan., 1849. (6)

4 GEORGE A., son of John (2), b at Wh 1 Feb., 1831, m 27 Nov., 1851, Mary Ann, dau of Horace and Matilda (Graves) Scott of Wh. She d and he m again. He res at Westminster, Vt., is an accomplished musician. Four ch:

Henry Hibbard, b 19 July, 1854;
Martha A., b 7 July, 1856, m Frank Sears, res in Orange;
John, b 6 July, 1859, m Clara Electa Foster of Orange, 13 July, 1886.
Allen, no dates.

5 SAMUEL A., son of Eliphas H. (3), b at Wh 14 Dec., 1840, m 15 Jan., 1868, Wealthy Marion, dau of Stephen Whitman and Lucy Ann (Kent) Gilbert, b 5 Aug., 1843. They res at East Wh. An excellent citizen. Two ch:

James Arthur, b 8 Jan., 1870; (7)
Avie Elizabeth, b 25 Sept., 1873.

6 GEORGE E., son of Eliphas H. (3), b at Wh 21 Jan., 1849, m 20 Oct., 1873, Ella Isabel, dau of Dwight Foster and Sarah B. (Dickinson) Bardwell of Springfield, b 20 Oct., 1851. They rem to Springfield. An Odd Fellow. One ch:

Homer Bardwell, b in Wh 30 April, 1875.

SAMUEL CUTLER, son of Ira and Lydia (Taylor) Wood, m (1) 1 March, 1854, Fanny H., dau of Eliphas H. and Sarah (Bartlett) Woods of Wh, b 7 June, 1829, d 5 May, 1865; m (2) 2 Jan., 1867, Harriet M., dau of Levi Park of Bernardston abt 1885, rem to Westfield. A carpenter. Five ch:

Eugene E., b 9 Nov., 1854;
Herder Cutler, b in Wh 25 Jan., 1868;
Fanny Estelle, b in Wh 3 Dec., 1871;
Irving Park, b in Wh 24 July, 1873;
Carrie Frances, b in Wh 25 Dec., 1877.

EUGENE E., son of Samuel C., b in Wh 9 Nov., 1854, m 26 March, 1879, Fannie Beals of Wh. They lived in Wh some years. He was engaged in trade at Wh station, was postmaster. Sold out his business and soon after rem from town, is located at Springfield. No ch.

7 JAMES ARTHUR, son of Samuel A. (5), b at Wh 8 Jan., 1870, m 30 Nov., 1898, Florence B., dau of Benjamin B. and Minda S. (Peaslee) Whiting of Mount Vernon, N. H., b at Amh, N. H., 4 Aug., 1876. They res at East Wh, where he is engaged in the mercantile business and is the postmaster.

1 WOODS, JOHN, was a settler in 1639 at Sudbury.

2 JAMES, was of Marlborough, m Hopestill Ward. Their son:

3 DEACON JAMES, m Dorothy Barnes. Their son:

4 JONATHAN, m Lydia ———. Their son:

5 JONATHAN, JR., lived in New Braintree, m Lydia Barr, she bore him eight sons and five daughters, among them we follow only two sons:

6 MARTIN, son of Jonathan (5), b at New Braintree 2 Jan., 1787, d at Wh 4 July, 1859, ae 72 yrs. He came to Wh abt 1805, m (1) 27 April 1808, Electa, dau of Philo and Lucinda (Smith) Bacon of Wh, b 16 Dec., 1787, d 12 Aug., 1852, ae 64 yrs; m (2) 25 April, 1853, Mrs. Nancy Munn, widow of Benjamin Munn and dau of Benjamin Parker of Wh. Five ch:

Lucinda, b 28 Jan., 1809, m 19 April, 1848, Ashley Holland;
Lydia B., b 25 March, 1811, m 1 May, 1834, James Reed of Chester;
Hopkins, b 15 July, 1813; (8)
Millicent, b 17 Feb., 1818, m Robert Frary;
Electa, b 1 July, 1823, d 9 March, 1839.

7 JONATHAN, son of Jonathan (5), b at New Braintree 12 Sept., 1788, drowned 10 May, 1824, m 20 Aug., 1809, Aletha, dau of Josiah and Mary (Smith) Gilbert, b at Wh 8 June, 1791, d 7 May, 1867, ae 75 yrs. She lived at her father's after the decease of her husband, in the Straits. Five ch:

Mary S., b 30 Dec., 1811, m Selah W. Fox;
Emily A., b 11 Jan., 1815, d unm 12 Aug., 1854;
William J., b 16 April, 1817; (9)
Azubah G., b 27 Jan., 1819, m Theodore Sprague of South Dfld;
Josiah G., b 28 Dec., 1820. (10)

8 HOPKINS, son of Martin (6), b at Wh 15 July, 1813, m 31 July, 1842, Sarah E., dau of Elijah and Polly (Field) Alexander of Northfield, b 23 Aug., 1815. He was a prominent Odd

Fellow, res at Gfld. An engraver upon monuments and headstones. He died at Gfld. Two ch:

Isabel Alexander, b 31 March, 1843; George Hopkins, b 31 July, 1846.

9 WILLIAM J., son of Jonathan (7), b at Wh 16 April, 1817, d 21 June, 1858, m (1) 1 Jan., 1850, Sarah, dau of John and Fanny (Hibbard) Woods of Wh, b 21 April, 1828, d 7 May, 1852; m (2) 1 March, 1853, Euphraisia P. Bailey of Chenango, N. Y. He was a broom manufacturer and farmer. No ch.

10 JOSIAH G., son of Jonathan (7) m 27 Sept., 1853, Fidelia M. Hale of Bernardston. He d 16 Jan., 1873, ae 52 yrs. He and his brother, William J., were in company and kindly cared for their aged mother, lived in the Straits. One ch:

Harriet E., b 7 April, 1862.

WINCHELL, REUBEN, and wife Chloe, came to Wh not far from 1812. His name does not appear on tax list of 1810, but he built the brick house now owned by the Donovan brothers, on the west side of Chestnut plain street, prob in 1813 as he was living there in 1814. He was appointed postmaster in 1814, and kept a small store there at that time, rem abt 1818. Two ch:

Clymena, b 5 April, 1810, d 21 March, 1813, at Wh; Chloe Clymena, b 1 Aug., 1813.

WING, SAMUEL, son of Isaac, b 8 Jan., 1814, m 24 Sept., 1839, Catherine, dau of John De Wolf of Windsor, Ct. He is a brickmason and plasterer, lived in the Straits. Three ch:

Reuben C., b 20 Jan., 1844, m Ellen M. Scott; Leroy D., b 18 Aug., 1849; Samuel A., b 29 Sept., 1853.

WOODWARD, WESLEY, son of Eliphas and Joanna (Veber) Woodward, b 6 Aug., 1834, m 29 March, 1864, Annette Aurelia, dau of James M. and Mary Ann (Jewett) Crafts of Wh, b at Wh 27 Jan., 1843, d 7 Oct., 1871. He res at Shelburne Falls, was in the 27th Regt., Mass. Vols. Three ch:

Effie Estelle, b 12 March, 1865; Paul Ernest, b 6 Aug., 1870, d 8 May, 1871; Wayne Wesley, b 29 July, 1871.

WRISLEY, LYMAN, son of Obadiah of Gill, hotel keeper, d 23 April, 1857, ae 53 yrs, m 3 Sept., 1826, Fidelia, dau of Lemuel and Roxa (Allis) Waite of Wh, b 10 May, 1807. Four ch:

Frederick, b 20 Aug., 1828, m Mary Fay res in Boston; Frances, b 2 March, 1832, m Charles Potter of North Hat; Franklin, b 4 June, 1824, m 8 June, 1858, Helen W. Hartshorn; John L., b 21 June, 1845.

WRIGHT, ABIGAIL, widow of ———, came to Wh in 1790 from Leverett and res west of Mt. Esther quite a number of years. Two ch:

Dorcas, m 18 Dec., 1792, Henry D. Williams;

Seth, m 8 Feb., 1808, Ruth Fuller. They had one son named Charles, b in Wh 24 June, 1809.

In consequence of accidentally omitting some important matter relating to the Meekins family until too late for insertion in its proper place, we give the following as an addendum:

1 MEEKINS, THOMAS, settled first at Braintree, then rem to Hartford, Ct., and thence to Hatfield in 1661, d 10 Dec., 1687, m (1) Sarah ———; m (2) Elizabeth ———, d 12 May, 1683. He was very prominent and was one of the eight that formed the first church in Hat, and was one of the committee to assist in the settlement of Dfld. Seven ch, among whom we only follow:

Thomas, Jr., b 8 June, 1643. (2) The others were Joseph, Sarah, Hannah, John, Mary and Hannah again.

2 THOMAS, JR., son of Thomas (1), b 8 June, 1643, killed by Indians 19 Oct., 1675, m Mary, dau of Thomas Bunce of Hartford, b 17 Sept., 1645, res at Hat. Five ch, but we only follow:

John, b 12 Jan., 1672. (3) The others were Sarah, Mary, Thomas, Mehitable.

3 JOHN, son of Thomas, Jr. (2), b 12 Jan., 1672, d 1754, as his will was proved Feb., 1754, ae 82 yrs, m 24 April, 1696, Ruth Belknap, res at Hat. Six ch, but we follow only:

Thomas, b Oct., 1718. (4) The others were Hannah, Ruth. Joseph, Mary, Martha and Lydia.

4 THOMAS, son of John (3), b Oct., 1718, m 18 Feb., 1742, Martha, dau of Chileab Smith of Hat, b 16 Jan., 1719, res prob at Hat. Among their ch was:

5 JOSEPH, son of Thomas (4), res at Williamsburg, where his ch were b. As we only follow Emmons and Trueman, we will give their dates:

Emmons, b 9 Jan., 1798; Trueman, b 20 Aug., 1804. (6)

6 TRUEMAN, son of Joseph (5), b at Williamsburg 20 Aug., 1804, m Polly Packard, b 18 Jan., 1805. He res at one time in Con as his two ch were b there:

Lucius, b 30 June, 1826; (7) Trueman, in trade at Springfield at the head of the firm of Meekins, Packard & Wheat, m Harriet, dau of Asa Williams. She was b in 1824.

7 LUCIUS, son of Trueman (6), b at Con 30 June, 1826, m at Wh 4 Oct. 1853, Lucy A., dau of Asa, Jr., and Naoma (Dickinson) Sanderson of Wh, b 10 Feb., 1827, d 12 July, 1899, ae 72 yrs, 5m, 2 d, a noble woman. They rem to Wh abt 1885. He bought a house on the west side of Chestnut Plain street. He is one of the deacons of the Congregational church. A genial, pleasant man. No living ch.

INDEX.—Historical Part.

Abercrombie, Robert, 75
Adams, Wm. D., 242
Alexander, Joseph; 75
Levi, 75
Allis, Austin, 74
Daniel, 74, 238
Elliott C., 73, 317, 318
Elijah, 73, 313, 318, 319 321
Elisha, 44, 73
Hubbard S., 75, 200
John, 30, 35, 50, 52
Col. Josiah, 73, 190, 316, 318, 319, 331
Josiah, 73, 321
J. W. C., 317
Dea. Russell, 74, 223, 224
Silas W., 74, 317, 321
Stalham, 75, 318, 319
William, 13, 14, 18, 28, 39
Atkins, Edward A., 75
Solomon, 74
Solomon, Jr., 75, 205, 318
Arms, Wm., 41, 45, 48, 50, 51
Ashcraft, David, 74, 317
Apples, 132

Bacon, Abel, 217, 220
Benjamin, 75, 224
Philo, 75, 205, 220, 224, 225, 226
Bates, Rev. L. P., 163, 321
Bardwell, Lieut. Ebenezer, 75, 212
Ebenezer, 76, 213, 216, 220, 221, 224
Edwin, 77, 317, 321
Charles, 76, 205
Charles E., 77, 317
Charles S., 243
Chester, Jr., 77, 320
Dr. Chester, 77, 316, 320, 321
Lieut. Noah, 76, 149, 216, 224, 316, 319
Lieut. Perez, 149, 211, 217
Samuel, 76, 212
Orange, 76, 244, 316, 319
Robert, 41, 46, 48, 49, 51
Victor D., 80, 317, 321
Bartlett, Albert, 320
George D., 319, 320
Zebina, 78, 318
Zebina W., 78, 317, 320
Barnard, Ebenezer, 78, 217
Joseph, 78
William, 317, 319
Walter, 78, 85
Belden, Aaron, 78, 165
Alfred, 79, 317, 320, 321
Edwin M., 78, 242, 320
Edmond A., 321
Elihu, 78, 317, 330
Elisha, 78, 149, 219
Frank D., 78, 317, 321
Frances, 79, 165
Joseph, 219
Joseph, Jr., 148, 205 216, 319, 240
Joshua, 78, 205, 224
Paul, 107, 212, 216
Reuben, 78, 165, 189
Bird, Enoch, 79
Bragg, Abiel, 77
Brown, Abijah, 224, 228
Chester, 80, 316, 319, 321
Daniel, 79, 316, 319
Edward, 79, 148, 216, 220, 316, 318, 319
George, 87
Lieut. John, 79, 149, 216
Joseph, 80, 105
Josiah, 79, 217
Myron, 80, 320
William, 220
Bush, Levi, 80, 316, 318
Hatfield Commons:
First Division, 45
Second Division, 47
Third Division, 48
Fourth Division, 50

Carey, Richard, 84, 211, 222, 223, 224
Carley, Samuel, 73, 84, 225, 288
Chapin, Dr. Perez, 80, 226, 228, 316, 318
Cider, 132, 148
Claghorn, Alvin, 320
Clary, Apollus, 318
Coleman, Nathaniel, 73, 83, 222
Niles, 83, 216
Noah, 83
Samuel, 211, 222
Choristers, 165
Communion Furnit'e, 165
Cooley, Benjamin, 84
Justin M., 84, 102
Lemuel, 84
Curtis, Hosea, 84, 106, 108
Crafts, Alonzo, 77, 317
Asa, 225
Benoni, 73, 81, 151
Col. Caleb, 318, 320
Chapman, 82, 108
Charles R., 77, 243
Chester G., 73, 83, 106, 242, 317, 321
Dexter, 81, 317
Elbridge G., 81, 317, 319
Erastus, 81
Gaius, 81, 211
George W., 81, 320
Graves, 81, 205, 222, 228
James M., 82, 85, 317, 318, 319, 320
John, 80, 149, 217, 219, 220, 224
Joseph, 82, 149, 217, 220, 223, 224
Moses, 81, 222, 224
Seth B., 81, 86, 317, 321
Reuben, 81, 222, 223, 224, 225

Thomas, Sr., 72, 81, 149, 151, 154, 156
Thomas, 2d, 81, 228, 316, 319, 321
Warren P., 321
Dickinson, Abner, 86, 205, 212, 223
Asa, 86, 319, 321
Dr. Benjamin, 87, 318
Cooley B., 85, 321
Dennis, 86, 317, 318, 320
Ebenezer, 216, 224
Eurotus, 86, 320
Frank, 86, 317
Giles, 95, 205, 216
Gideon, 95, 205, 216, 316
Jehu, 87, 205, 318
Joel, 85, 211
Lyman, 86, 317
Nathaniel, 225
Rufus, 86, 317, 320
Samuel, 85, 205
Drinks, 133
Dairy house, 134,

Ecclesiastical History, 151, 172
Education, 187, 204
Edson, Capt. Amasa, 89, 228,
Jonathan, 88, 216, 217
Jonathan, Jr., 216, 217, 225, 226
Elder, Charles M., 242
George A., 89, 318, 321
James A., 89, 92

Fay, Capt. Wm., 89, 316, 319
Faxon, Jacob Allen, 222, 226
Ferguson, Rev. John, 90, 164
Field, Edgar W., 244
Noah, 89, 222
Paul W., 89, 320
Zenas, 89, 205, 217, 221
First Settlers of Hat. 13
First town officers of Wh, 148
Foote, Alden A., 90
Fox, Horace B., 90, 319
W. L., 90
Frary, Eleazer, 90, 217, 223
Elisha, 212, 219, 226, 316, 319
Eugene, M., 91
Isaac, 91, 205, 319
Isaac, Jr., 312
Moses, 90

Maj. Phineas, 91, 205, 318, 319
Capt. Seth, 90, 205, 221, 224, 236, 316, 319
Silas, 91, 316, 319
Fuller, Wm. H., 91, 321

Graves, Amasa, 223
Charles, 238
David, Jr., 94, 212, 219
Franklin, 95, 318, 320
Israel, 93, 149, 212
Israel, Jr., 99, 319
John, 94, 240
Justus, 92, 238
Lemuel F., 94, 317
Levi, 94, 205
Martin, 93, 94, 149, 205, 229
Moses, 95, 205, 226
Matthew, 221, 223
Dea. Nathan, 92, 212
Nathan, Jr., 221, 224
Dea. Oliver, 92, 149, 212, 219, 316, 319
Oliver, Jr., 92, 205, 223, 224, 228, 240, 316
Pliny, 95, 238, 317
Reuben, 92, 238
Rufus, 94, 317, 318, 320
Capt. Salmon, 93, 205, 316
Selah, 92, 205, 217, 225
Simeon, 94, 95, 212, 221, 223
William, 92, 238
Grimes, Samuel, 205, 318

Hatfield Massacre, 29
Harding, Abial, 96
Samuel, 96
Handy, Levi, 223, 224
Harvey, Elihu, 96
Stephen R., 97, 242
Harwood, Dr. Francis, 97, 319
Dr. Myron, 97, 318
Col. R. B., 165, 263
Hannum, L. W., 317, 320, 321
Hawley, John, 97, 270
Halloran, Michael, 321
Hayden, Loren, 99
Hopewell, 68
Howes, Micajah, 98, 319
Ryland C., 319

Indians, 5
Ownership, 6, 7, 8, 9
Wars, 11
In Wh, 70
Scalps, 69

Ingram, David, 99, 212, 224

Jenney, Reuben, 99, 107
Reuben, Jr., 99, 238
Arthur H., 321
Judd, Rev. J. S., 100, 171

Keys, Stephen, 221
Kellogg, Joseph, 100, 223
Joel, 100

Lane, Rev. J. W., 101, 165
Lamson, John, 101, 216
Lesure, Samuel, 101, 317, 318
Libraries in Wh, 204, 209
Loomis, J. C., 101, 240
Leonard, 101, 318
W. M., 80, 240
Longley, Joseph L., 102, 242
Lord, Rev. Charles, 102, 171

Manning, Horace, 102
Marsh, Amos, 319
Mather, Benjamin, 102
William, 102, 205, 318, 319
Maple Sugar, 133
Morton, Arnold, 240, 317
Chester, 104
Charles, 317, 319
Consider, 205, 316
Daniel, 103, 205
Daniel F., 103, 317
John L., 320
John B., 104, 320
Dea. Levi, 104, 205, 316
Levi, 104
Oliver, 103, 205, 316
Richard, T., 7, 103, 107
Samuel G., 103, 205, 220, 226
Simeon, 103, 205, 217
Sylvester, 240
McClellan, Geo. B., 104
Mosher, Jacob, 104, 107
Munson, E. S., 105, 320
Moses, 104
Moses, Jr., 104, 205, 240
Reuben, 105

Nash, Abel W., 105, 317, 320

Joseph, 105
Thomas, 106, 321

O'Connell, Bartie, 243
Orcutt, Stephen, 106, 228
E. F., 106, 294

Parker, Abraham, 216, 217, 220, 221
Capt, Asa, 106, 240
Abel, 106, 217
Benjamin, 220, 223
Edwin C., 106, 320
Phelps, Edward, 240, 318, 319
Pratt, Aaron, 221
Capt. Amos, 240
Pease, George F., 106, 317, 321
Capt. Jabez, 106, 320, 321
John H., 106, 297
Postmasters, 296
Political Parties, 302
Potatoes, 132
Potteries, 256
Pocketbooks, 262

Reed, Simeon, 107, 240
Roads, 171-186

Sanderson, Asa, 109, 205, 220, 223, 316, 319
Edward E., 109, 244
Edward C., 108, 319, 320
Elijah, 108, 235, 319
Isaac, 109, 226
James, 221, 223
John, 217, 221, 225
John C., 109, 317, 320
Rodolphus, 108, 317, 320, 325
Dea. Thomas, 108, 216, 222, 311, 316, 319, 321
Maj. Thomas, 108
Thomas, 109
Walter W., 108
Sartwell, Nathaniel, 110, 212, 217
Spafford, Jonathan, 217, 226
Scott, Lieut. Abel, 111, 205, 217, 225, 228, 325
Benjamin, 110, 228
David, 111, 316
Elijah, 217, 220, 227
Israel, 112
Joel, 217
Josiah, 110
Joseph, Jr., 111, 223
Selah, 111, 205, 216, 217
Phineas, 220, 224
Seymour, Rev. C. N., 112, 171
Dr. J. D., 112, 318
Shattuck, Capt. Oliver, 112
Smith, Adna, 220, 223, 224
Asa, 113, 242
Ashley, 114, 238
Benjamin, 113, 216, 219, 223
Bezaliel, 112, 220, 226, 228, 316, 318, 319
Elisha, Jr., 112, 216, 221, 224
Elijah, 113, 228, 318
Elihu, 114
Gad, 112, 205, 223, 224
George N., 321
Hiram, 114, 316, 320, 321
Isaac, 114
Dea. James, 114, 316
John, 205, 216, 224, 316
Jonathan, 112, 224, 319
Justin R., 114, 320
Paul, 112, 212, 325
Phineas, 220, 222, 224
Philip, 112, 212, 148, 219, 223, 316
Roswell, 114, 216
Capt. Rufus, 112, 226, 316
Seth, 114, 316, 319
Silas, 113, 212, 316
Wm. C., 112, 320
Wells T., 7, 114
Snow, Solomon, 217, 220
Bernice, 220
Zephaniah, 220

Taxes, 61, 145
Taylor, Adonijah 114
Train, Oliver, 115, 220
Peter, 115
Roswell, 115, 240
Turner, Ezra, 224
Todd, Rev. Asa, 115, 172

Waite,
Arthur A., 243
Austin A., 244
Charles H., 321
Chester K., 116, 317 319, 326, 321
Consider, 116, 226
Elihu, 115, 217
Gad, 210, 217
Jeremiah, 116, 205, 212
Joel, 117, 238
John, 148, 316
John, Jr., 116, 216
Lemuel, 316, 318
Nathan, 116, 205
Dea. Simeon, 115, 148, 316
Thomas, 116, 317, 320
Willis F., 116, 317, 321
John Waite's Will, 115
Sergt. Benjamin Waite's trip to Canada, 31
Letter, 32
Whately Settled, 71
Incorporated 136
Annexation, 139
In the Wars, 210
Walker, Jacob, 236
Warner, E. A., 317
Emerson C., 117
Foster Y., 117
Luther, 117, 240
Wells,
Calvin, 117, 316, 321
Chester, 318, 319
Elisha, 118, 217, 221
Lemuel, 117, 223, 319
Luther, 318
Capt. Luke, 118, 316, 318, 321
Lewis, 320
Israel, 117, 238
Noah, 117, 219
Perez, 117, 226
Perez M., 117, 319
Porter, 117, 320
Rev. Rufus, 117, 205
Thomas, 118, 205
White,
Henry K., 118, 318, 320
John Esq., 118, 205 316, 318, 319, 321
Dea. John, 118, 318
Luke B., 118, 316
Capt. Salmon, 118, 148 205, 216, 223, 228 316, 318, 319, 321
Dea. Salmon, 118, 148 205, 216, 223, 228
Salmon P., 118, 317
Samuel B., 118, 317 318, 321
Cornelia, M., 118
Wade, Amasa, 240
Wilder, Dea. Samuel, 119
Winchell, Reuben 119, 296
Woods, E. H., 119, 317, 321
Jonathan, 240
Josiah, 119
Samuel A., 119
Martin, 240

INDEX.—Genealogical Part.

The families of Whately, giving only the surname of the head of the family, and also the surnames of those connected by marriage with our families. Where the name occurs more than once on the same page but one reference will be given :

Abercrombie, 353
Abbott, 353
Adams, 354, 518, 604
Albroas, 439
Alden, 354, 414, 516
Aldrich, 450, 473, 497, 552
Achilles, 470
Allen, 354, 357, 358, 370, 548, 609
Alexander, 354, 436, 626
Allis, 354, 357, 359, 387, 396, 405, 422, 449, 476, 498, 515, 519, 524, 526, 535, 548, 549, 557, 567, 569, 570, 572, 580, 585, 599, 601, 621, 624
Ashley, 449
Ashcraft, 364, 396
Amsden, 413, 621
Ames, 364, 364, 551, 563
Arms, 368, 409, 480, 512, 549, 615
Arnold, 581
Anderson, 417, 434, 493
Andrews, 509
Atkins, 365, 366, 418, 421, 568
Atkinson, 440
Ayres, 411

Bacon, 368, 381, 515, 559, 560, 626
Bagg, 464, 577
Baker, 368, 619
Boyden, 498
Bachelder, 595, 608
Bannister, 369, 497
Bardwell, 369, 363, 369, 370, 387, 392, 427, 428, 451, 452, 456, 458, 468, 476, 477, 494, 512, 519, 520, 522, 532, 542, 554, 556, 563, 595, 613, 615, 625
Barker, 385, 471
Barnard, 385, 503
Barrett, 471
Barrows, 581
Barron, 387
Bartlett, 387, 382, 388, 389, 374, 454, 527, 570, 575, 576, 585, 600, 607, 625
Barr, 626
Barrell, 563, 585
Bates, 389, 573, 584
Bancroft, 524, 624
Bayley, 592, 627
Banks, 475
Barnes, 579
Beach, 431, 463
Beckwith, 390
Bemis, 503, 563
Bement, 598
Beals, 389, 354, 626
Benjamin, 503
Beebe, 417
Betts, 474
Benham, 381
Best, 499
Belden, 390, 356, 372, 374, 384, 393, 410, 416, 433, 441, 443, 477, 500, 510, 521, 529, 530, 535, 558, 567, 589, 590, 594, 612, 617
Bennett, 402, 389, 611
Billings, 363, 388, 406, 447, 570, 577, 596
Bigelow, 402, 375, 387, 491
Bicknell, 401
Bird, 403, 490
Bissell, 620
Blanchard, 384
Blatchford, 527
Bliss, 458
Blinn, 492
Blodgett, 402, 571
Blood, 404, 538, 560, 597
Blunkard, 403
Boardman, 564
Bowman, 604
Bond, 376
Bogart, 580
Bowdich, 411
Bowles, 576
Boutwell, 389
Boswell, 587
Bragg, 403, 353
Branch, 374
Bradley, 000
Bracy, 446
Brewer, 608
Brandle, 456, 555
Brennan, 403
Bridgman, 404, 356, 446, 602
Briggs, 528
Brown, 404, 397, 409, 455, 456, 463, 471, 472, 479, 481, 503, 507, 530, 536, 543, 554, 558, 584, 591, 598, 599, 600, 603, 605, 621, 623
Bronson, 355
Brockway, 422
Broughton, 404
Brooker, 380, 534, 553, 611
Brooks, 404, 356
Brome, 530
Bunce, 526
Burnash, 530
Buel, 511
Bullens, 440
Burdick, 623
Bush, 411
Buss, 460
Burns, 441

Butler, 355, 524
Burton, 484, 534, 545, 576, 578
Burnett, 487
Burroughs, 411, 606

Cahill, 411
Callehan, 411
Carey, 412, 432, 483, 575, 583
Carley, 395, 412, 560
Casey, 412
Castwell 412
Carpenter, 527
Capen, 431
Calkins, 472, 554, 620
Cathcart, 461
Chapin, 412
Chapman, 413
Chaffee, 413
Chandler, 488
Chambers, 527
Chamberlain, 459
Chauncey. 413, 404, 566
Childs, 524, 548, 566
Chittenden, 531
Church, 385, 474, 515
Cleveland, 525
Claghorn, 370, 413
Clapp, 400, 405, 485. 539
Clary, 413
Clark, 357, 376, 381, 386, 414, 418, 489, 505, 508, 518, 549, 551
Coleman, 414, 392, 393, 461, 472, 490
Colton, 475, 586
Collins, 462, 581, 586
Cone, 418
Connelly, 415
Cornwall, 496
Connery, 415
Cook, 417, 385, 438, 441, 592
Cooley, 415, 366, 382. 386, 388, 468, 528, 539, 554, 615
Cooper, 484
Coburn, 600
Combs, 447
Cowles, 447, 561, 590
Covel, 418, 441
Craig. 439
Crafts, 418, 356, 398, 401, 437, 447, 454, 457, 460, 480, 485, 503, 506, 509, 541, 544, 545, 560, 578, 579, 603, 614, 615, 627
Cramer, 610
Crow, 620
Crittenden, 569
Cross, 427, 446
Crossett, 533
Cushman, 430. 618
Curtis, 509, 611
Cutter, 418, 364.
Cutler, 457
Culver, 374
Cummings, 398, 510
Cunningham, 410
Day, 202, 227, 532, 590
Dalton, 444
Damon, 444, 414, 462, 533, 534, 552
Dane, 443, 396, 605
Daniels, 368
Davenport, 529
Darling, 388
Daugherty, 444
Davis, 444, 356, 377
Decker, 495
Dearborn, 400
Dexter, 607
Dennis, 417
Dill, 581
Dickinson 444, 357, 359, 362, 371, 381, 382, 386, 392, 405. 415, 419, 437, 448, 449, 453, 460, 468, 471, 482, 487, 522, 525. 526, 535, 548, 550, 553, 555, 559, 561, 562, 580, 596, 600, 601, 602, 604, 614, 620
Dole, 384
Doty, 561
Doolittle, 525
Dodge, 488
Dunbar. 440
Dunakin, 534
Dunham, 580
Dudley, 356, 423
Dustin, 470
Dutton, 604
Drehr, 617
Dyer, 387, 609
Delaney, 619
DeWolf, 627

Eaton, 458, 400
Eagan, 500
Eastman. 434
Edson. 458, 373, 393, 478. 486
Edwards, 389, 461
Eddy, 587
Elder, 459, 426, 455, 471
Elliott, 469
Eels, 581
Ellsworth, 536
Evarts, 592
Evans, 380
Freeman, 573
Fairfield. 455
Fairchilds, 460
Fairbanks, 503
Farrell, 460, 541
Faxon. 460. 511
Farington, 624
Felton, 399. 436, 503
Fellows, 518
Ferguson, 461, 587
Fitch, 392, 430
Field, 461, 369, 383, 391, 438, 456, 471, 472, 480, 485, 511
Flavin, 464
Fleming, 464
Flinn, 464
Fisher. 500
Fitzgerald, 500
Fitzpatrick, 499
Foskett, 574
Foote 464, 446, 464, 618
Forbes. 617
Ford, 412, 606
Foster, 619
Fox, 465. 497, 608
Franklin, 608
Frary, 466, 416, 447, 464, 468, 470, 485, 518, 525, 526. 537, 539, 550, 559, 582, 595, 610, 619. 622
Fuller, 471, 546, 601

Gabriel, 440
Galloway, 614
Gerry, 471
Gifford, 384
Gibbs, 472. 555
Gilbert. 472, 509, 625, 626
Giles, 472. 537
Gillett, 370, 374. 375, 392. 461. 522
Gray, 473. 554
Graham. 473. 579
Grant, 473
Graves. 473. 354. 356. 358. 366. 367. 370. 384. 399. 405. 417. 420. 421. 422. 423. 434. 435. 436. 442. 449. 450. 453. 454. 458. 461. 462. 463. 466. 476. 480. 490. 491. 504. 517. 523. 527. 528. 537. 538. 543. 544. 559. 562. 565. 568. 582. 584. 594. 595. 597. 614
Green. 588
Griswold. 356

Grimes, 472, 567
Grover, 472
Grout, 616
Guild, 539, 583
Gouch, 591
Gould, 472, 360, 398, 435, 495, 502
Goff, 592
Gull, 445
Gurnsey, 591

Hadley, 456
Hafey, 500, 464, 500
Haff, 401
Hagar, 503
Hageman, 583
Hall, 540
Hale, 439, 496, 627
Haloran, 500
Hampton, 410
Hamilton, 592
Hammond, 416
Handerhan, 500, 415
Hanegan, 438
Harris, 500, 495
Hart, 500, 490
Harding, 500, 523 562, 569
Hascall, 558
Hardy, 499
Harvey, 499, 492, 605
Harwood, 497, 386, 413, 484, 586, 621
Hartwell, 495
Hawley, 503, 384, 535
Hawks, 503, 504, 602, 613
Hayes, 501, 415, 532
Haynes, 368, 513
Hayden, 504, 610
Hastings, 504, 371, 417, 470, 575
Hatfield, 507
Healy, 411
Hedrick, 442
Hein, 464
Hemenway, 575
Henry, 605
Henderson, 576
Hibbard, 393, 394, 414, 440, 515, 538, 625
Hill, 501, 436, 545, 569, 580
Hilliard, 506
Hinckley, 624
Hillman, 438
Hoar, 502
Hodgekins, 429
Hogg, 439
Hodge, 617
Holbrook, 415, 469
Holms, 574
Holley, 501
Horton, 000

Hopkins, 443, 450
Houston, 433
Howes, 501, 383, 457, 492, 516, 520
Houghton, 566
Hough, 588
Housmand, 579
Hubbell, 580
Hubbard, 503, 358, 444, 607
Hudson, 419
Hunt, 380, 604
Hunter, 612
Huntley, 530
Hurlburt, 552
Hussey, 382
Hutchins, 517
Hume, 568
Hyde, 452

Ingram, 504, 538, 429, 535, 538
Ives, 442
Immell, 535
Issom, 568

Janes, 492
Jeffries, 592
Jefferson, 505, 514
Jenney, 505
Jennings, 375
Jewett, 506, 399, 423, 429, 441, 578
Jones, 507, 428, 431, 493, 539, 576
Johnson, 494, 496, 520
Judd, 507, 602

Kellogg, 507, 395, 422, 467, 521, 535, 565, 600
Kelley, 416
Kentfield, 453, 562
Kenney, 383
Kent, 606
Kemp, 546
Keeler, 589
Keyes, 509
Kilburn, 580
King, 439, 536
Kingsbury, 607
Kingsley, 469, 485, 528, 551, 606
Kittell, 529
Kinnecut, 539
Knowles, 469
Knowlton, 509, 385, 578
Knights, 508, 418, 427, 434, 624

Ladd, 402
Lamont, 443
Lamson, 509, 427, 519

Lamb, 510, 402, 518, 563
Langdon, 506
Lawrence, 356, 402
Lane, 513
Larabee, 510
Lathrop, 454
Lee, 455
Leonard, 510, 396, 494, 557, 575, 583, 594
Legg, 411
League, 589
Lesure, 510, 623
Lewis, 379, 394, 415, 470
Lilley, 458, 462
Locke, 511, 394, 542
Lockwood, 534, 576
Logan, 472
Longley, 513, 512, 540
Loomis, 511, 396, 465, 516, 549
Lord, 513
Low, 588
Lovett, 579
Loveridge, 513
Loveland, 384, 397
Lull, 513, 597
Lunon, 435
Lyons, 403, 412, 483, 489

Mace, 485
Mann, 418
McAllister, 592
McClellan, 518
McCoy, 519, 554
McCormick, 544
McBurney, 524
McGuire, 605
McHenry, 520
McLean, 432
McRae, 622
Manning, 516
Masterson, 516
Marsh, 514, 417, 426, 451, 505, 572, 604, 613
Marshall, 397
Martin, 470
Marvin, 385
Mason, 457
Mather, 516, 354, 379, 453
Maynard, 589
May, 383, 573
Meekins, 518, 355, 476, 573
(See addendum pp 628)
Melinda, 588
Merrick, 519
Merriam, 373, 531
Miller, 440, 488, 616
Miner, 452, 544

Moody, 521, 383
Montague, 548
Moore, 519, 356, 375 381, 384, 399, 430, 463
Morrisey, 520, 542
Morey, 520
Morgan, 427, 608
Morton, 521, 354, 371, 378, 393, 416, 459, 467, 468, 481, 487, 509, 513, 517, 543, 550, 567, 582, 586, 591, 599, 603, 610, 612, 617
Mott, 532, 603
Moses, 579
Mosher, 530, 401, 533, 536, 589
Munger, 357
Murphy, 406, 448
Munyan, 443
Munson, 531, 380, 417, 532, 535, 553, 567, 568, 578, 602, 624
Murray, 443, 587
Myrick, 409

Nash, 535, 471, 493, 557, 561
Newell, 500
Newton, 518
Niles, 507
Nims, 484
Nolan, 536, 511, 542
Nutting, 444, 488

Orcutt, 536, 368, 458, 460, 502
Ockington, 525, 504
Osgood, 610

Packard, 379, 463, 486
Page, 504
Palmer, 599
Parker, 538, 483, 491, 501, 546, 547, 560, 626
Park, 626
Parsons, 466, 516, 605, 619
Partridge, 440, 486
Peck, 495
Pease, 540, 496, 544
Pearsall, 439
Penfield, 592
Pendergast, 403
Perkins, 540
Perry, 378, 433, 504
Phelps, 541, 396, 456
Phelix, 541
Philips, 542, 389
Pomeroy, 585
Poor, 494
Polly, 605
Polluck, 401
Porter, 476, 535, 613
Potter, 542, 399, 592
Powers, 542, 458, 500
Pratt, 543, 378, 379, 407, 439, 567
Prentiss, 408
Prince, 593
Prevost, 383
Putnam, 381, 439, 494

Queen, 380, 386
Quinn, 543
Quigley, 507
Quivey, 604

Reed, 543, 544
Remington, 552
Rice, 545, 455, 484, 491, 507, 552
Richards, 465
Richardson, 545, 506
Richtermeyer, 546
Ristermeyer, 509
Roberts, 581
Robbins, 462, 487, 624
Robinson, 543, 481, 602
Rogers, 544, 542, 583
Rodebeck, 429
Rosafield, 545
Rockwood, 501
Root, 544, 577, 609, 619, 624
Ruddock, 545
Russell, 573, 588
Ryan, 520

Sanderson, 546, 360, 385, 399, 406, 408, 457, 465, 469, 470, 472, 486, 496, 499, 504, 507, 519, 540, 545, 550, 562, 563, 573, 576, 583, 585, 593, 610, 611, 628
Sanford, 356
Sartwell, 556
Saunders, 556, 544, 553
Sawyer, 433
Saxton, 557
Sawtelle, 590
Seymour, 564
Seaman, 439
Sellick, 408
Seeley, 552
Sibley, 496
Silvey, 392
Simmons, 468
Sinclair, 442
Simpson, 407
Simpton, 429
Slater, 460
Slocumb, 435, 577
Stickney, 494
Stebbins, 371, 452
Stedman, 584
Stearns, 400, 499
Stanley, 606
Stack, 415, 464
Stacy, 383, 465, 542
Starks, 389
Stiles, 584, 367, 414, 459, 460, 425
Stockwell, 588
Stoddard, 608
Stockbridge, 585, 362, 360, 364, 387, 511, 529, 551
Stowe, 432, 503
Stratton, 489, 509
Strong, 588, 380, 385, 437, 479, 544
Stowell, 382
Stone, 535
Stevens, 580
Steward, 534
Scott, 557, 356, 367, 376, 378, 389, 413, 426, 448, 449, 450, 452, 467, 476, 478, 486, 493, 508, 533, 537, 547, 563, 571, 614, 625
Smith, 564, 356, 365, 368, 373, 387, 388, 392, 395, 398, 402, 405, 412, 413, 428, 447, 448, 460, 472, 473, 474, 477, 478, 482, 485, 487, 492, 501, 503, 515, 522, 523, 527, 529, 531, 532, 533, 540, 543, 545, 547, 560, 565, 566, 569, 570, 575, 578, 583, 591, 595, 596, 597, 604, 610, 611, 615, 616, 624
Shattuck,
Shubrook, 540
Shutter, 528
Smead, 373
Snow, 583, 357, 400, 515, 547, 614
Shepard, 613
Sheldon 575
Spafford,
Spicer, 581
Sprague, 511
Sweet, 495, 496
Swift, 588, 358, 405, 485, 599
Schneider, 441
Sullivan, 588

Taylor, 590, 495, 590
Taynton, 363
Tarbell, 606
Temple, 590
Thatcher, 395, 459
Thayer, 590, 437, 496, 512, 605
Thompson, 400, 442, 443, 563, 602
Thomas, 404, 577
Thoroughgood, 514
Todd, 590, 593
Tower, 529
Towne, 489, 568, 581
Toomey, 590
Trescott, 482
Tufts, 460, 492
Tute, 371
Tuttle, 557
Turner, 592, 520

Waite, 593, 372, 377, 380, 387, 391, 404, 405, 406, 407, 413, 415, 451, 459, 473, 477, 482, 484, 487, 490, 491, 499, 505, 512, 518, 522, 526, 528, 529, 530, 532, 547, 550, 554, 555, 566, 579, 581, 582, 591, 599, 607, 609, 613, 616, 620, 627
Way, 506
Wade, 537
Tatro, 617
Walker, 612, 609, 626
Ward, 564
Warner, 611, 356, 421, 455, 462, 463, 487, 494, 500, 501, 502, 584, 594, 606
Warriner 475
Waterbury, 618
Weeks, 393
Wells, 612, 390, 391, 396, 414, 426, 448, 450, 464, 476, 481, 506, 522, 561, 583, 584, 589, 596, 599, 615, 622
Wetherell, 556
Weaver, 597
Wetherbee, 623
West, 359, 579
Weston, 509
Wheeler, 525, 556
Wheelock, 419, 488
White, 620, 359, 360, 366, 400, 411, 421, 446, 470, 475, 508, 528, 555, 575, 608, 615, 619
Whitman, 618
Whitehead, 579
Whiting, 524, 527, 579, 624
Whitney, 430, 451
Wilcox, 624, 403, 490, 582
Wills, 624
Williams, 454, 463, 555, 563, 581, 583, 586, 587, 611, 617
Wilder, 624
Willcutt, 624
Wilkes, 469
Wilson, 399, 403, 494, 527
Wing, 627, 390, 459, 552, 570
Winch, 535
Winchell, 627
Wolcott, 507
Wooley, 607
Woods, 625, 389, 390, 465, 467, 470, 532, 509, 536, 585, 626, 627
Woodruff, 477
Woodward, 627
Woodstock, 514
Wrisley, 627, 543
Wright, 365, 447, 508, 513, 536, 547, 573, 627
Wyatt, 474
Wyman, 528

Vail, 408
Vining, 384, 435, 604

Young, 440, 588